After Long

Detention

BERLIN (AP)-Communist po-

lice captured four West Berliners

in two border incidents Saturday.

Three were released after 10

The fourth man was shot and

wounded by a Red border guard

before being taken away in hand-

The West Berlin officers said

both incidents occurred on the

East side of the border between

the French sector of West Berlin

and surrounding Communist East

They said the four were seized

by the Communists because they

went up to a barbed wire fence

along the border. The fence is not

directly on the border and at

some points is as much as 40 yards on the East side. West Ber-

lin police said this fact apparent-

ly is not known by many West

Forced Through Wire

The three men later released

were forced at gunpoint to crawl

About 10 hours later they re-

ported to a precinct station in

Wedding, a borough in the French

They told the police they had

been taken by Red guards to the

town of Oranienburg, about 20

miles north of Berlin. There they

were questioned for several hours.

car to East Berlin and put on the

elevated train at the Friedrich-

strasse station. This is the only

oute still operating from Eas

Berlin to the Western sectors.

the incidents-

Incidents Described

Police gave these accounts of

A man in his mid-50s went up

to the Communist barrier at Lucbars and exchanged words with

the Communist guards. He appar-

gun, injuring the West Berliner in

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Eventually they were taken by

cuffs, West Berlin police said.

hours' detention.

German territory.

Berliners.

through the wire.

Kennedy Ready to Talk With Allies On Berlin Problem

Western Foreign Ministers May Meet Late This Month

negotiations.

ing formula.

Not Near Formula

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President Wants

Every American

To be Protected

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Ken-ern powers are known to be di- of an 11-man Democratic team nedy administration plans to start vided in their approaches to a picked to represent the party in a new round of consultations with possible Berlin settlement with negotiations with Republicans on Britain, France and West Ger-Russia. High-level policy talks a tax compromise said Saturday many next week on the next moves toward seeking a peaceful may be needed to develop a uni- method the GOP recommends solution of the Berlin crisis. | fied position for further East-"in good faith" for reaching

The consultations may lead to West discussions.

3 Red Nations **Setting Up Ties With Syrians**

Soviet Union First Major Power to **Extend Recognition**

MOSCOW (AP) — Official rec- the impression that Premier GOP and the governor. ognition of Syria's new govern-Khrushchev prefers to continue establishing diplomatic relations down.

quickly followed suit. The Soviet news agency Tass said ambassadors would be exchanged between the two capitals ognition by the new Syrian ITIES TO MEET premier, Mamoun Kuzbari. He gained power last month in a military coup that split Syria from Egypt and President Gamal Abdul

Nasser's United Arab Republic. No Western Action None of the Western powers has recognized the Kuzbari govern ment as yet.

"The Soviet government," said: the note to Syria as published by Tass. "hopes that relations between the U.S.S.R. and the Arab President Kennedy has set a civil Republic of Syria will develop on defense goal of fallout protection Student Deaths the basis of peaceful coexistence for every American. in the interests of the peoples of In a letter to the civil defense; CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) strengthening world peace."

anti-Communist. Kuzbari, soon "as rapidly as possible." after accepting the post of pre. Radioactive fallout could ac-were found Friday in adjoining Chicago Daily News Service mier, said his government would count for most of the casualties dormitory beds.

Nasser's rule-have openly ex. and act." pressed hopes of returning.

nist organ, on Nida, on Wednes, who urged him to draw clear the center of the North Carolina day that the revolution was a lines of responsibility for pro-campus. "historical victory." It demanded tecting the public in case of a A janitor found their bodies ing?" the formation of a national front nuclear attack. Rockeller is chair-when they failed to show up yesincluding all parties.

State Department Official Says U. S. Winning Berlin Fight

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - A State clear abether t e federa, sae ter have been working together Department official said Satur identifying shelter areas to pro- in the case day mucht the United States and tect 50 million people in case of "A lot depends on what the its allies are winning "the bat attack, but as yet it was not medical staff says about two tle of Berlin." He said he sus clear whether the federal, state milk shake cups found in their pects the Russians "are serious or local governments should be room," he said. ly worried by their failure."

valore A Bontempo, administraa dinner honoring Carmine Bellino, a special assistant to President Kennedy.

"The closing of the East German border." Bontempo said, "is and their way of life . .

"For more than 15 years, they el and all means of communication Despite all this they failed BY DAVID SCHAEFER no miserably in their attempt to Post-Croscost Stoff Winer indoctrinate the East Germans that they were forced to harbed wire, tanks and machine guns.

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GOP Asked to Offer Plan in Tax Deadlock

Democrats Say They Will Act on Method Aired in Good Faith

MADISON (AP)- The leaders agreement.

a Western foreign ministers' con. Secretary of State Dean Rusk Republican legislators will meet ference late this month. The West, said Saturday that four explora-Sunday in Stevens Point to detory meetings with Soviet Foreign cide whether they will accept a Minister Andrei A. Gromyko have recommendation by Gov. Gaylord been conducted in a "serious and Nelson that the negotiators tackle constructive" mood. But he con-each tax issue individually in a ceded they have not produced a series of subcommittee meetings. formula for detailed East-West When Nelson recommended this

plan at the first session of the tax talks Thursday, Republicans "As to the outcome," he said, were only lukewarm to the sug-'we'll just have to wait and see." gestion. Assemblyman David The fourth talk of the series, Blanchard, R-Edgerton, said the two hours long, was held at the GOP had to caucus on the matter. White House Friday. It was pri- The Republicans insisted in their marily a meeting between Gromy-initial talks with the governor ko and President Kennedy. When that he forward an entire new it ended, the two sides were about tax program for discussion. Reas far apart as ever on negotiat- publicans also protested the presence of Democratic representa-But Rusk and Kennedy re-tives at the talks contending that

May Take Sidelines ment by the Communist bloc be-exploratory talks in some form The Democratic statement, isgan Saturday with an announce-rather than allow the situation to sued by Sen. William Moser of ment that the Soviet Union is move toward a military show-Milwaukee and Assemblyman Robert Huber of West Allis, inwith Syria. The Russians were In Friday's session, Gromyko is dicated that the Democratic legthe first major power to do so, understood to have done most of islators may be willing to bow Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia the talking. He used the occasion out of the talks and let the Reto present to the President publicans and Nelson wrestle with

portedly gained from Gromyko the discussion was between the

the problem. The statement said the Democratic team favored the subcommittee approach, but would accept an alternative method for continuing the talks.

With the implied offer to withdraw, the statement said:

"Any breakdown in the attempt to reach a compromise on tax revision will be the sole responsibility of the Republicans, for we are committed to do nothing that would block agreement in

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP) - Poison Caused

both countries, in the interests of committees of the governor's con- An Orange County coroner's jury ference Mr. Kennedy said Friday ruled tonight that cyanide poison-The new Syrian government is this protection should be provided ing killed two University of North Carolina students whose bodies BY JAMES MCCARTNEY

president said. He added: "Pro- "We're trying to find out how the to illness. But the Communists—threaten tection against this threat is poison was administered and by ingly strong in Syria before being within reach of an informed whom."

Barham. 21. of Burlington. and The president conferred Fri-William Henry Harrison Johnson. The Syrian Communist party day morning with Gov. Nelson 24, of Statesville, were room-

Rockefeller said the federal gov- Blake said. "We are investigaternment was engaged in identi- ing to determine whether it was fying shelter areas to protect 50 suicide or what." million people in case of He said the police department

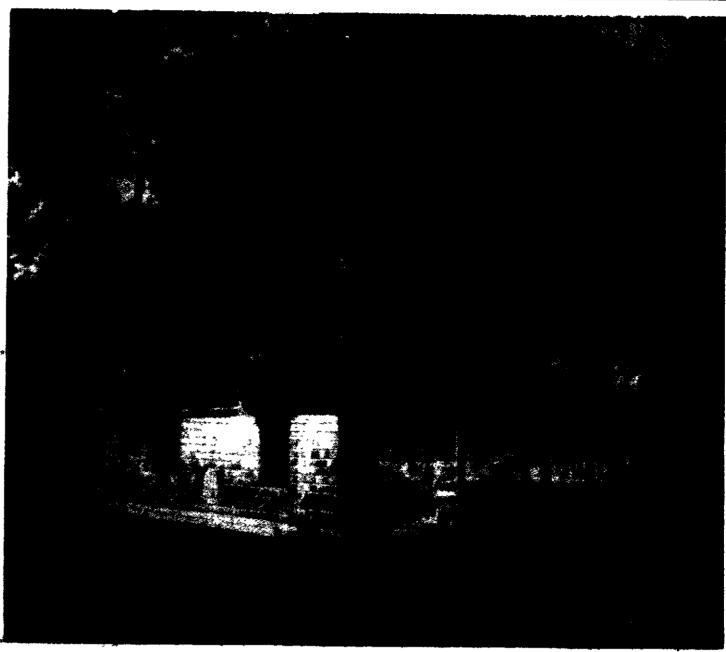
responsible for safeguarding the. The coroner's jury reported its

The claim was made by Sal. remainder of the population. finding after receiving a report "The public interest has been from Dr. William Huffines, a unitor of the State Department's aroused and the public is ready versity pathologist, who performbureau of security and consular wants to be sure who is sup-ings were not released immed.

On another occasion

4 W. Germans Seized Communist Police 3 Released

PPLETON POST-CRESCENT



Fire in a Home Usually Means Tragedy, but this one, watched by Menasha Fire Chief Ed Heim, whose department ignited and controlled it, only serves as a reminder that this is National Fire Prevention

Week, the 90th anniversary of the Peshtigo fire. Charlie House revisits the stricken village in a story on Page B-1.

Symbol of House

Washington Sees Rayburn As Almost Indispensable

WASHINGTON - Some years ago a young reporter who barely Virginia Man to Head continue a ban on the Communist in a hydrogen bomb attack, the Police Chief W. D. Blake said, knew Speaker of the House Sain. Rayburn lost his teen-age daughter **Maritime Commission**

forced underground in 1958 by America willing to face the facts. The students. James Michael Answering it, he found Rayburn on the porch.

"I just came by to see what I could do to help." said the speaker Flustered, the young man said: "I don't think there is anything Maritime Commission. announced in the Beirut Commu. A. Rockefeller of New York, mates in Cobb Dormitory near you can do. We're making all the arrangements."

"Well." said Rayburn, "have you had your coffee this morn-

Well, I can at least make the coffee," said Mr. Sam.

United States hustled around his in his tracks

Called Off Major Date thought you were supposed to be munists. having breakfast at the White House this morning

"I was." said Rayburn, "but I

On another occasion, this one

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Fears War if U. S. man of the governors' conference terday morning for their self-help reporter. "We haven't had time." Troops Go to Loos adjourned.

Suddenly, as the second most tralist. Prince. Sihanouk warned D. C.: John S. Patterson of Be-60 seconds would indicate that the Sunday. powerful political figure in the Saturday that sending American thesda. Md., and Ashton Barrett missile was off course or going of 120,000 Ford production workattack, dut as yet i was n and the university medical cen-clear abother to federa see too be university medical cen-kitchen, the reporter stopped cold or SEATO troops to Laos might of Biloxi, Miss. provoke a Korean-type war in "Mr Speaker," he said, "I defeated" by the Chinese Com-

But he said in his opinion sending U.S. troops to South Viet Nam would mean "less danger" of called the president and told him triggering massive Communist in-I had a friend who was in trouble tervention and a major conflict m Southeast Asia.

"I think it would be possible for the United States to interfere militarily in South Viet Nam because North Viet Nam is interlering in South Viet Nam," the Cambodian chief of date told a news conference. "If the United States wants to send troops there, in my opinion there is less uninger than sending American triops or SEATO troops into Laos," he

Atomic Sub Pictured

MOSCOW (AP) - The Smith press published for the first time Saturday a picture of what it claimed was one of a fleet of Soviet atomic submarines

Premier Khrushchev has said in display at Soviet Navy Day last ≣

The picture shown in the newsany secrets and could have been

Second Failure **During Month** For Nike-Zeus

POINT MUGU, Calif. (AP)-A ently angered the guards because

Thomas E. Stakem of Arlington, Army officials said the powerful Va., chairman of the Federal rocket's first stage operated suc- Jobs Problem cessfully and dropped away as

TOKYO (AP) - Cambodi's neulare John Harlee of Washington, tion of the missile within the first

Auto Workers apparently settled Army spokesmen had explained a tricky problem on skilled trades The other three commissioners prior to the launch that destruc, jobs Saturday, then recessed national contract talks until 1 p.m.

> ers, which began at 10 a.m. Tuesday, would continue at least into next week.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, and Malcolm L. Denise. Ford vice-president labor relations, agreed one major national problem was settled Saturday. But neither was willing to confirm outright the specific issue in-

Job Definitions

It was known the issue of lines of demarcation between skilled johs had been the only national item under discussion in talks Friday and Saturday.

The problem was to define what jobs belong to what classification of workers. One source said set-Etlement of this on a national level should speed agreement at some of the remaining 36 unsettled local units. So far. 49 local units have settled

Neither side was willing to speculate on when a settlement will be reached. Both emphasized the importance of getting agreements at the local level, a problem which stymed General Motors for more than two weeks following settlement of its national contract last month.

Cloudy, Mild Day

Wiscousin -- Partly cloudy and continued mild teday Montly cloudy tonight and turning cooler with acattered showers. High today near 70 degrees Sun sets at \$22 p.m., rise

In Store for All

6 04 Moon rives at \$-41.

To Hide or Not to Hide

a major defeat for the Russians Americans Face Question of Life and their way of life have had control of the press of With or Without Fallout Shelters the education of children, of trav. With or Without Fallout Shelters

posed to de what."

To haie, or not to hide, that is the question.

To millions of Americans the question is directly related to the proposition of staying alive

In a trickle that became a flood, inquiries are pouring into Civil Defense offices for information on shelters against radioactive fallout. The first surge, authorities report, came after

President Kennedy's July speech on the Berlin sataution. Then Russia resumed nuclear testing and the Berlin situation became a crisis. The federal government stepped up its shelter program and the President urged each family to prepare a shelter.

They re driving me nuts," Lee Penney, Appleton-Outagamue County Civil Defense director and And he likes it. He has reordered shelter blueprint plans. Inquiries have increased from one or two a day to a docen or more each day. Penney says that while a hard soil used to be

ear in giving away Civil Daleuse material,

registration in Civil Defense courses in Outagamie County has swelled to 300, far beyond expectations. By Communist Press Over 360 have registered for courses beginning in But hand in hand with an increase in the con-

struction of shelters are what may be termed For example, when The Bomb falls, how do

ton keep your neighbors out of your (allout shelter? The family shelter can handle only shout lour people—two adults and too children. Crowding a shelter with neighbors and neighburs' children would, in effect, defeat the par me of the shelter. It couldn't hundle them. One Appleton man who is planning a shelter said he feels weapons are as vital a part of the shelter as food and water.

He and other shelter owners across the auseem to be of the school of thought that "When you storve with a tiger, the tiger storves last."

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speeches that the Soviet Union has nuclear-powered underwater ships armed with missiles, but there has never been any direct mention of them in the press nor has any Westerner ever seen one They were expected to be on July but did not appear

paper Izvestia did not give away! 💳 a picture of almost anything.

powerful Nike-Zeus missile-killer, one of them fired a submachine the United States' strongest hope an arm. as a defense against nuclear wea- Then the man was led away in pens, destroyed itself spectacular-handcuffs. At this point the wire ly in the sky Saturday seconds barrier is about 20 yards from the

The morning after she died the doorbell rang at his apartment. NEWPORT. R. I. (AP)—President minimissile's second stage in a Skilled Trades

dent Kennedy Saturday designated month.

Kennedy did this in giving re-planned. Seconds later the second Called Settled cess appointments to Stakem and stage exploded in the sky, sending three others he had nominated to a shower of burning metal down membership on the commission. on the seaside launching cell at DETROIT (AP) — Negotiators The nominations failed to get this headquarters of the Pacific for Ford Motor Co. and the United Senate approval before Congress missile range.

Sunday Sampler

about Civil Defense by Dave Schaefer on this page is backed-up by another of equal interest by Torn Tor inus Torinus' tale delves mto the problems and philasophy of do-it-yourself radiation fall-out shelter buildmg It highlights a section do-it-yourself articles Marting on Page B-11, Tormus story is on D-7

The penetrating story

The crisis in Berlin caused by its physical east-west split got us to thinking what a पाणा वा arrangement would be like in Appleton Find yourself in the "wall" story on Page B1

Fire Prevention Week coverage includes a salute to the volunteer tiremen on Page B4 and a report on the governor's fire presention conference in Oshkosh Saturday on Page B-2, Charlie House's story on a visit to Peshtigo, which fire wiped out 98 years ago is on Page B-1

Our City Hall Reporter Remy Wessing has been doing some dagging rate city

What he came up with may surprise you. Find the story on Page B-1 Jay Reed, our outdoor

editor, has been tramping about the wilds of Canada. His last minute report can he found on the Outdoor Page, D.6

Showtime entertainment

tabloid has an innovation this week that is hoped will meet your approval. It's a complete section on TV programming arranged so you can null it out of the tabloid and keep it all week heside your set The full sports picture is

covered with articles and stories starting on D-1. The World Series is the only haseball story this week. but there is a wide shear of football yarns

Business and Professional Women Clubs are saluted at the beginning of their week in brilliant color and incisive words to start off Nomen's Section Page C-1.

Into Single Blessedness

After Egyptian Union

Little Country Being Brave

Syria Settling Back

Canada Works on **Fallout Resolution**

Not Satisfied

Exiled Newspaper

To Begin in Country

Two Thirds Revolt

Prensa Libra said

Communism is

Dog Breaks Leg in

Search for Burglar

The . Lat 20' AWAY

Chicago Daily Name Service

Northern Neighbor's Request To Call for Intensified Study In Light of Soviet Testing

UNITED NATIONS, N Y (AP) mittee on the affects of atomic -Canada is working on a resolu- radiation.

tion that would have the U. N. Shintaro Fukushima of Japan, General Assembly call for an in- of the Special Political Committensified study of radioactive fall, fee indicated in an interview out in the light of the new Soviet that he wished the Scientific Committee would harry up its second open-air tests of nuclear weapons. comprehensive report, scheduled

Canadian sources, disclosing for next year this Saturday, said their delegation and others probably would intraduce the resolution next Thurs-Special Political Committee.

On Canada's motion, that comthe 15-nation U.N. Scientific Com. must know more about it "

Dr. Sheppard Negligent, Ohio ser of fallout measured by some had organization like the United Na- dy. **Court Rules**

Brother of Doctor in Prison for Murder Must Pay \$50,000

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dr. Ste- studies." phen A. Sheppard, one of the opnegligent by a Common Pleas being carried on by the United East German militia. Court Friday in the treatment of Nations, specialized agencies and a man who later died. The jury governments. ordered him to pay \$50,000 to the Sheppard gave no notice of ap- New Revolution patient's survivors.

He is a brother of Dr. Sam Shep

pard, sentenced to life imprisonment for the bludgeon slaying of Plans in Cuba July 4, 1954

Found Blameless

Dr Sam, whose mother committed suicide and whose father died shortly after his trial, is eligible for parole hearing in 1965. Another brother, Dr Richard N.

Melvin D Worst of Berea started paper executive says Mrs Worst asked \$150,000 for "near future." said Huberto Med- ities fering. Her husband, who died sa Libra. Cuba's most widely cir. ment further. July 16, 1966, was Harold W. Mor- culated newspaper.

Improper Operation

en-her husband July 11, 1956, had money Council, said more than BARRE, Vt. (AP)-Creation of been improperly performed by Dr. two-thirds of Cuba's population a national park in honor of poet 50 per cent of the patient's stom-ministration ach had been removed in surgery for peptic ulcers. She also alleged. Sergio Carbo, also in exile in Mi-. He told a Democratic fund-raisto undergo the operation although ami, was owner and publisher of ing dinner that in creating a Rob. Constitutionality there was no bleeding or evidence of wicer Dr Stephen Sheppard main-

tained that Morgan was in part the invasion that failed responsible for his own death because he left Bay View Hospital. He said the United States gov- celebrated in verse cause he left Bay View Hospital are said the Chief ball of the Ripton is in Addison County tend veterans housing "contrary to the advice and rec. eriment has not been told of the east of Middlebury where Udall the purchase of farms

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Willy Brandt Happy Kennedy

Berlin Mayor Called For Tearing Down City's Dividing Wall

NEW YORK (AP) - Mayor The Japanese people are not going to be satisfied with that." Willy Brandt of West Berlin said said Fukushima, a Tokyo newspa- Saturday. President Kennedy had day or Friday in the assembly's per publisher. "That is too late congratulated him on his speech Fallout danger is growing now in which he said the wall that di-'While the atomic bomb is the vides Berlin "must come down.' mutee Friday put the fallout ques. danger we dread, fallout is doing Brandt, who talked by telephone tion at the top of its agenda in the not be killing anybody, but it is left Washington for a weekend a actual damage right now. It may with Kennedy before the President form of a progress report from gradually accumulating and we Newport, R.I., told newsmen. think it is reassuring that the He said he did not know about President was able to identify Canada's proposal but Japan himself to some degree with the would support or cosponsor it if ideas I expressed yesterday."

it was in line with her desire to Brandt, who was to leave Sathave the real meaning and dan- urday night for Berlin, said he ger of fallout measured by some had no appointment to see Kenne-

Accept Award The mayor had made a two-day The Soviet Union resumed open- trip here to accept the 1961 award air nuclear tests and the United of Freedom House, a nonprofit orress report here, The report, is demilitarization of Berlin should sued Sept. 21, said the new test- be a primary basis for East-West ing "increases the urgency for in- talks on settlement of the Berlin Reuss, D-Wis., said Saturday tensification of relevant scientific question.

erators of Bay View Hospital in the resolution would seek to beef Germany, mostly concentrated 110,000 Soldiers

In contrast, he said, there are some 11.000 Western soldiers in Heart Attacks
Berlin. "including the kitchen police, the administrative personnel Kill Couple and music bands."

"Nobody believes that the gar- Within Hours rison could be built up so that To a question as to whether the

Editor Says Uprising United States garrison should Berlin, and eventually of Americollanse on the lawn. Si dict after deliberating four days, uprising, but it will occur in the connection with those responsibiliand called a doctor.

lowed in the family car.

-dead of a heart attack, too.

passed by the Legislature to ex-

The department of veterans af-

fairs does lend money for farms at noon.

purchase of dwellings

Frost Memorial Improper Operation Mediano, here to meet with Mrs Worst claimed an operation members of the Cuban Revolu-

Richard Sheppard in that less than will revolt against Castro's ad Robert Frost was proposed Friday night by Secretary of the In-Medrano, whose father-in-law, terior Stewart L Udall

> rensa Libra said ert Frost memorial park in the Of Bill Eyed "There will be no advance of Ripton area where the poet lives." piece of the New England he has the constitutionality of a bill Two Rode Together, once at 9 05.

ommendations of his attending plans nor have they been asked east on several occasion the purchase or lating has visited Frost on several occasion reply to a request for an

opinion by Joe E. Nushaum, com-He said he does not anticipate He also said the park would Russian intervention. "because "create a unique living memorial Administration. Reynolds held 1 30, evening, shows at 7 p. m. and 9:25. the Russians have realized that to one of the two or three greatest that the State Constitution per-Castro's Cuba does not help them pastoral poets of human history. That the state only for the It serves as an example to the

rest of Latin America of what Indian Minister Well After Brain Surgery

NEW YORK AP — Indian bousing on the farm is greater Special Events Detense Minister V K Krishna housing on the land and Menon was reported resting com-other buildings. Reynolds said. INDIANAPOLIS AP -A police fortably in Montefiore Hospital todog to owed the scert of a bur-day after undergoing surgery for acted on by Gov Gaylord Nelson glar mant off a mof here Friday removal of a blood clot on the would permit purchase of farm 1 30 and 7 30. Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center. night and broke both its front legs brain

land without dwellings, Revnolds Faculty Recital - tonight Pianist Bernard Lemoine, 8 15 p. m. Dr. Leon Davidoff, a brain sur- said

leaped over a 'three-foot parapet as "satisfactory' and said Meninto space on his were placed on on would probably be permitted hoth hinsen egs, and the dog is to get on his feet todas

Moreon is expected to remain in

the maspital for about 10 days



President and Mrs. Kennedy chat with their daughter Caroline aboard the

presidential vacht at Quonset. R. I. Caroline greeted her father after he landed

MILWAUKEE (AP)-The Ad-mal approval by the National visory Board on National Parks, Park Service, Reuss said. States underground nuclear tests ganization espousing the prin-Historic Sites, Buildings and Mon-, NPS Director Conrad Wirth is last month while the Scientific ciples of freedom and democracy, uments has approved the concept planning to visit Wisconsin in late Committee was drafting its prog- Brandt said it was absurd that of the proposed Ice Age National October or early November, Reuss. Park for Wisconsin, Rep. Henry said.

"I am very hopeful that Dr. Reuss said he was informed of Wirth will give formal approval dential palship with the press is Stalled in The mayor said there were at the board's action by Secretary at that time." he added. The Canadian informants said least 20 Soviet divisions in East the recolution would need to be t suburban Bay Village, was found up studies of fallout patterns now around Berlin, in addition to the marks an important step forward ing steps would be formal approwe (the press) must all be

> for the combined management of the nation's future. federal and state lands involved "It is one thing to play pranks of leaflets still were being held by in the project.

Harry Patterson, 66, decided to D-Wis. and by Sens. Wiley (R) to have the same editorial poli carrying their unilateral disarma- she had been taken over by the and Proxmire (D) in the Senate. Patterson retired from Arling-Concept of Park "tear down" the wall erected by ton Vocational High School not. The concept of the park, as "But if and when the candidate They brought about 800 pounds The Great, Armenians, Parthians, the East German government, long ago because he had a little envisaged by the late Raymond becomes president of the United of Russian language leaflets with Romans, Mongols, Turks and

CHICAGO — A new attempt to of great military importance, in- he had trouble selling the and conservationist, calls for a scene shifts, and the booby traps been distributed. Lyttle reported. A tough life, which is one rea-Sheppard, and the Bay View Hosnital also were defendants in the

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CHICAGO — A new attempt to of great military importance, inhe had trouble selling the and conservationist, calls for a second shift of the conservationist. trial, but the jury found them ned by Cubans in the United marily a question of Allied reliam left by the Wisconsin glacier become lethal to a president." why the other leaflets were being planneless.

Trial of the suit filed by Mrs.

States, an exiled Cuban news sponsibility for the territory of the window and saw her husband conservational and recreational press recently has been subjected quiry was made, the reply was Sept. 7. The jury reached its ver- No date has been set for the can and Allied activities in him and then back in the house present Kettle Moraine State For- it from "that most famous living tensive.

The doctor called a police am-consin. Devils Lake State Park in Kennedy.' St. Croix River.

"I thought he was, I thought cluded. that all the way over here." Mrs.

tend veterans' housing loans to and 8 35 Pit and the Pendulum at 3 15, 6 50 and 10 25.

The hill, which has not been ciation, 3 p m, Worcester Art Center, Lawrence campus.

Master of the World at 2 40, 6 05 and 9 35.

complete shows starting at 1 30, 5 p. m. and 8 30.

at 1 15 and 3 15; night performances at 7 and 9 p. m

Time, Oshkosh — (today) Exodus at 12.30, 4.30 and 8.30.

Film Classics - (today French film, The Passion of Joan of Arc.

Publisher Informs

Rotarians of Danger In Showing Favorite LOS ANGELES (AP) - Pub-

Angeles Times says that "presi-

Brandt said: "That is a question trouble with his heart. That's why T. Zillmer, Milwaukee attorney States, the pace changes, the them in a bus and these all have French.

general area of the to much unfair criticism, most of that customs formalities est in the eastern part of Wis-ex-newspaperman, President Jack The marchers were balked an-

bapd and \$100.000 for pain and suf- head editorial writer of the Pren- responsibilities, he could not come to a hospital. Mrs. Patterson fol- at the Minnesota boundary at the April urged the press to impose bases in Western countries along When she arrived, the doctor. Historic sites such as the Wade uable to the Communists. But, permission to do so near the Sowho had driven on ahead, told her: House in Sheboygan County and Chandler said, borderline security viet Defense Ministry. Lyttle said her husband had been pronounced the John Muir boyhood farm in stories have been submitted to the the Russians made them agree not Marquette County would be in Pentagon, and "sometimes, we to do anything to violate Soviet

Can't Become

lisher Otis Chandler of The Los Peace Group

marks an important step forward ing steps would be formal approin the movement to establish the val by the Department of the
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it to Moscow tod rangement between the park serv- circulation and competitive pride uted.

and poke ribs with newspaper Soviet authorities. He said they it would be a real counterweight ARLINGTON. Mass. (AP)—It National Park is co-sponsored by train and leak them stories one Monday, the day before the 31 was bravely facing the world to the military power in the sur- was a warm fall day Friday and Reuss and Rep. Lester Johnson, by one—especially if they happen marchers trooped into Moscow again. After all, before Nasser

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wrongful death of her first hus rano, former assistant editor and He said that, not having military bulance and Patterson was taken Sauk County, and Interstate Park. He noted that Kennedy last. They demonstrated at military

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Usual Grounds

tions toward a cooperative artis what is now happening, and their disarmament leaflets distributions to distract attention from more tions to distract attention from more tions. ice and the State of Wisconsin will become more important to March leader Bradford Lyttle of elsewhere in Africa, where his

> ment message. The march started Hittites. Egyptians, Assyrians. last December in San Francisco, Babylonians, Persians, Alexander

Jaycees Begin Hunt Then she slumped in her chair Fox Cities Movie Times, For Selection of dead of a heart attack, too. State Outstanding Men Appleton - (today) Alakazam the Great at 1.10, 4.40 and 8.05. MILWAUKEE (AP)-The Wis-

consin Junior Chamber of Com-Brin. Menasha -- (today) Wild in the Country at 1 p. m., 4.49 and merce Saturday began accepting the uprising, as there was during 'We would be forever preserving MADISON (AP) — Atty Gen 8 48 Tammy 1ett Me True at 3 12 and 7 p m.

the invasion that failed 'Gon future generations a small John Resholds today questioned 41 Outdoor — Honight Gidget Goes Hawaiian at 7 p m and 10 55, statewide competition for the selection of the state's five outstanding young men. Winners will Neenah - (now playing) Pleasure of His Company at 1 p. m., 4 35 be announced Dec. 2 at the state JCC mid-vear convention at Wau-Raulf. Oshkosh — (today) The Alamo and The Blue Danube with kesha. Nominees will be men 21 through

Rialto, Kaukauna - (today) The World of Suzie Wong, matinee at 35 who have made outstanding contributions to their business, profession or community. Names Vaudette, Kaukauna - (today) Misty; two matinee performances can be submitted by private citizens and civic. religious, business, educational and professional or-Viking - (today) Exodus at 12 40, 4 30 and 8 30 Box office opens ganizations. The audges will be Circuit Judge

Robert C Cannon, Milwaukee: O. Art Lecture — (today) Artist Warrington Colescott for Art Asso- Chain Belt Co., Charles Nelson, W Carpenter, president of the president of Waukesha Motor Co., Carl Taylor, president of the Waukesha State Bank, and Harold S. . Vincent, Milwaukee superintendent of schools

About Severing Ties in Revolt currency stable (while Egypt was CHICAGO - Syria, after a 31/2 trapped in inflation) are reportyear marriage to Egypt, was set-edly in Cairo. Some \$28,000,000 in tling back into single blessedness military equipment also is said

In 1958 Syria, frightened by the His pride is hurt. He considers threat of Communism, threw it-himself the leader of the Arabs. mal Abdel Nasser. As a well-off and now his closest Arab has trading nation, it brought a hand, left his hed and board.

not. Syria forswears any ties to Communism or the West. The divorce a week ago was on Milt Fruedenheim. Daily News the usual grounds of incompata- Correspondent at the United Na-

bility. Syria said Nasser was act. tions, reports that Arab diplomats there do not believe that Nasser The Egyptians were accused of will try overt force to regain taking over the top offices and Syria. They do think he will use in overtones of the rich girl-poor propaganda and subversion to atboy story, of pulling Syria down tempt to bring down the new government.

which rushed to recognize the The gold reserves that kept its new Syria, these diplomats are withholding comment. But privately, nearly all are delighted to see Nasser set down. Believed End

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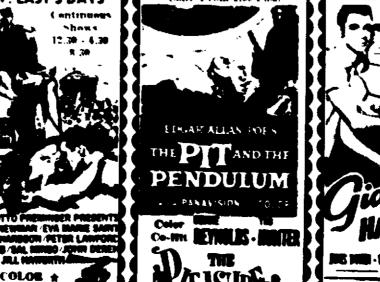
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It did this by changing the was held upwards of 20 cents a the storage, handling and other have been hard pressed to show it of reporting farm program operamethod of reporting operations of bushel was added to cover stor- costs that had been added pre-iwas not responsible for these tions, a Kennedy administration the \$14.5 billion Commodity Credit age and other costs. At the end viously. Corporation, agriculture depart- of each year, this cost was added. For example, under the old. But the Kennedy administration but we did not - identify these

year costs of handling, storing Report Loss

as wheat, corn, cotton, oats, in the government books until the at \$1.99 for wheat, \$1.345 for \$7.038,000,000, hased on the new farm surpluses he inherited from peanuts, tobacco, dairy products grain was finally disposed of corn. \$169.75 for cotton, and method of reporting. and the like - were hidden, so which might be several years and \$0.898 for barley.

after it was bought. Then the Sunday, October 8, 1961 Appleton Post-Grescent A4

which Congress has yet to meet a bushel But each year this grain quisition price. Lopped off were The present administration would. In discussing the new method

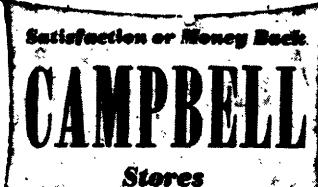
ment agency which finances farm to the inventory value placed on method, wheat was being carried went even further in its efforts costs as inheritances from the price supports and holds farm the wheat. Thus by the end of on government books at \$2.49 a to attach other potential costs of Eisenhower administration." three years, the wheat might be bushel, corn at \$1656 a bushel, surpluses to its predecessor. It In making this observation, the Under the old method, year-to-valued at around \$2.60 a bushel upland cotton at \$176.75 a bale, reported that surpluses built up official recalled that Freeman's bariey at \$1.19 a bushel. Under under the Eisenhower administra- Republican predecessor, Ezra and transporting surpluses - such. These costs would not show up the new method, they were valued tion had a valuation of about Taft Benson, often referred to the

But Freeman estimates that by istration.

ernment paid fee the surplus com. This revaluation took \$1,365,226, the time these surpluses are dismodity and the total amount in. 000 of fthe value of the govern-posed of, the government will vested in it - the initial cost ment-owned farms surpluses. Inas- have taken an estimated addiplus all the storage and handling much as these surpluses were at tional loss of \$1,854,844,000. This charges — would be reported as quired under farm programs of estimate covers storage, handling farm program losses for the year the Eisenhower administration. estimate covers storage, managing in which it was disposed of. this writeoff will be charged and transportation costs which

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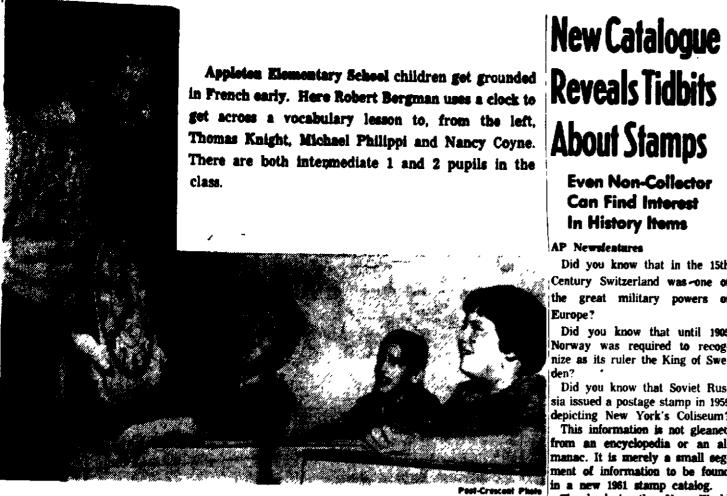
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Daily Is Ideal

More School Systems in Nation Adding Language Courses to Plan after school.

BY BONNIE BARSTOW

The advantages and disadvan- sized. The children see filmstrips tages of teaching foreign lan- about France, sing French songs guages in the grade schools is and are told, for example, how argued by educators and parents Frenchmen think of bread as a across the country. Proponents of different shaped loss than the it appear to be winning, as more American does. and more school systems start language classes for their young-

Appleton public schools were among the first to get on the re. to make the children more cent bandwagon for elementary aware of influences on their own foreign language. French was language. French is of particutaught seven years ago to fourth lar interest here because of graders who are high school jun- French settlement of the Fex

Some schools have chosen to Reading is not begun until the give grade school youngsters just end of the sixth grade, and writing a taste of many languages instead comes only in the seventh grade. of giving more intense instruction A few interested sixth graders

Polled Parents

When Appleton's school admin- or three times a week, or a total istration began considering teach- of 50 minutes a week. Sometimes two classes were asked whether ences and other interruptions. they wanted their children to take children go a month without such a course and what language French class, said Mrs. Kim Ho they preferred. A total of 29 said ang Miller, a former elementary French, 19 said Spanish, 19 said French teacher who has been German and one said Latin. moved up to the junior and seni-Nearly all parents wanted or high school level.

children to take foreign language in fourth or fifth grade. The course was begun in Sep-

tember, 1954, as a voluntary course for fourth graders. It later was made mandatory, and it classes, even if for only 12 to 15 ates entered high school. was expanded year by year minutes a day, Mrs. Miller said. through elementary and junior high schools.

way children learn English-first speak French sometimes review school. by hearing and speaking and later the language lessons with children The high school has noted an in- Welfare Check 'Better' time English is spoken in French teachers doesn't come. class is when the teacher is giving teachers, Bergmann and Miss instructions for one of the games that the children play to help Suzanne Shultz, and two halfthem learn French. and Mrs. Betty Joyce, to teach

Imitates Teacher

The youngsters learn by listen- has about 23 classes to cover. ing to and repeating the teacher's Finding elementary French pronunciation. At the age of 9 to teachers has been a problem for 10. children imitate without in- Appleton as it has for other hibitions, teacher Robert Berg- schools across the country. Bemann said.

The course has been modified tary language classes, relatively somewhat to put more emphasis' few teachers are trained in both on full sentences and connected foreign language and elemendiscourse rather than single tary teaching methods. words. The children learn a simple Another problem, though not a sentence and then learn new major one, has been students words by substituting them in the transferring to Appleton public schools from schools which don't

To make the subject more offer French. These children must

real, French culture is empha-

Carries Credit Purposes of the course, Berg-

ior high, French becomes a daily To the sometime collectors as credit. The course and textbook is French taken before ninth grade: doesn't entitle a student to skip curriculum.

The effect of elementary French on students' high school French tors is the up-to-date market performance isn't known at this values listed for each stamp. The French class for 20 minutes two time, said Dr. Rudolph Schlueter, Appleton High School French 000 price changes from the 1960 teacher. A standardized test for volumes. (This edition is the ing foreign language, parents of because of parent-teacher confer-French was found only last year, and has been given to only a small.

There are good students and

The effect on high school lapguage enrollment is apparent, students at AHS now, compared to only 53 two years ago, before language would be to have daily the elementary French gradu-

Classroom teachers, especially culum has been expanded to in ter under Napoleon I, was conyoung ones, are showing increased clude the third-year course, which demned to death but escaped from The elementary French teach interest in French, Bergmann has 23 students. Only 20 are begin his cell by changing clothes with ers try to teach the language the said. Classroom teachers who ning French in the senior high his wife."

reading and writing. The only on days when the regular French crease in the number of students: NEW ALBANY, Ind.-(AP)-A taking more than one language, woman telephoned the Floyd either at the same time or one aft- County clerk's office asking that er another. "You can snot them her welfare check be left for her almost instantly," commented at the entrance to the Ohio Riv-Mrs. Violet Himebaugh, language er bridge here, so she could pick department head, saying that it up on her way to the Churchill knowledge of one foreign language Downs race track in Louisville.

elective. Last year, slightly over ished by collectors. half the seventh graders chose to plicit detail and simple presentachildren taking foreign language plause. varies with socio-economic back. To get the information needed ground, Mrs. Miller said.

At the ninth grade level in jun-of many nations.

belps in the learning of a second. | Request denied.

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Can Find Interest

In History Items

Did you know that until 1905 bacco."

nize as its ruler the King of Swe- law began several months ago, the body and is not good for

This information is not gleaned any police action in years. from an encyclopedia or an al- Juvenile Judge Regnal Garff

Minkus Publications. It comes in is a companion statute making it flaunting the law." plete listings of all the stamps bacco to anyone under 21.

attend French classes, and may torical information about each receive additional help before or major issue, up-to-date market evaluations, tips on watermarks, Junior high school French is perforations and other data rel-

But it is the combination of extake the language. The number of tion that has won collectors' ap-

concerning background and historical date, the editors received the aid of the embassies, consulates and information services

class and carries a high school well as the veteran philatelist, the same as high school first-year provided a wealth of information. French, and graduates of either Because of its details and decourse can continue in the secondyear French in high school nefit to "topical" collectors (those who specialize in particular subjects such as flowers on any semesters in the high school stamps, religion, doctors, sports,

> 1961 edition has more than 100,-But even if one were not a col-

lector a quick perusal of the catalog might reveal such interesting tidbits as these: San Marino, with an area of 3

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Utah Law Enforcement Cuts Down On Number of Youthful Smokers

Education View

Teen-Agers Face Court Hearing For Violating Cigarette Ban

BY GERALD B. TRAPP

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) is violated about as often as the 20. But they too can attend the watched closely as the mouse -Anyone under 21 caught smok-ban against teen smoking. Did you know that in the 15th ing in this city gets a ticket from There is strong support for the

Century Switzerland was one of the police and must pay a fine law in Mormon doctrine. the great military powers of or attend a 21/2-hour school that "The word of wisdom." features two color movies and a code of conduct of the Church of appearing before an officer.

lecture on "The Evils of To-Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Norway was required to recog- Strict enforcement of this 1907 Smith, says: "tobacco is not for nea pigs for the first smoking New Orleans.

It's debatable whether enforce man." sia issued a postage stamp in 1959 but it's provoked more fire among of the state's 890,627 persons and depicting New York's Coliseum? the citizenry-pro and con-than 56 per cent of Salt Lake County's 383,035 residents.

manac. It is merely a small seg- Jr. started the intensified en- But Judge Garff, a Mormon, BY G. K. HODENFIELD ment of information to be found forcement program of the state contends the drive on smoking "is in a new 1961 stamp catalog. statute that prohibits smoking or no moral or religious issue. It is WASHINGTON (AP)—The cost tickets, books and supplies, even

last July alone. The police issued and a lecture.

39 in August, but referred many The first film—"Time Pulls the more to the smoking school. Trigger"—shows a doctor drip-A City Court appearance is ping a drop of nicotine down the in most public places, a law that necessary for violators 18, 19 and throat of a mouse. The audience

smoking school in lieu of a first wiggled and squirmed to its quick death - a matter of seconds. offense \$10 fine. Youths under 18 report to Ju- The second film - produced by venile Court, and are given a the American Temperance Union

the choice of attending the class or -is called "One in 20,000." Its highlight is a lung cancer opera-First Reaction tion (successful): its star, staunch as defined by its founder, Joseph Salt Lake City police were gui-tobacco foe Dr. Alton Oschner of

Did you know that Soviet Rus- ment has produced less smoke, Mormons make up 63 per cent Parents Feeling Effect of **Zooming Education Costs**

The book is the New World possession of tobacco by anyone just a matter of education. We of higher education is zooming out Wide Postage Stamp Catalog by under 21 years of age. There also want them (the juveniles) to stop of sight - as any parent of a college student will tell you.

were issued in all of 1960, most someday look back at 1961-62 as rose by 11.5 per cent. During the of them mere formalities to hold "the good old days" when a col-The judge's announcement cre-youths for questioning about lege education was relatively in-

icalator going up - tuition, lab fees, room and board, activity dating and recreation.

class. The immediate result: 3

of the department's 360 policemen

The next immediate result was

The school includes two films

a dearth of smokers at the usual

stopped smoking.

teen hangouts.

From 1952 to 1960, the Labor two volumes and contains com-illegal to give, sell or provide to- Only 150 tickets for smoking But this year's freshman may Department's cost-of-living index same period, resident tuition and fees at major public universities such features as: photos of every city where smoking is forbidden there were 130 smoking tickets. Every student cost is on an es-increased more than 71 per cent, and room and board costs rose 27

> Comparable figures for private colleges and universities probably would show even steeper increas-Against this background, the

per cent

Wisconsin State Coordinating Committee on Higher Education said tuition at the state colleges and the state university should be gradually reduced until it disap-To officials of public colleges

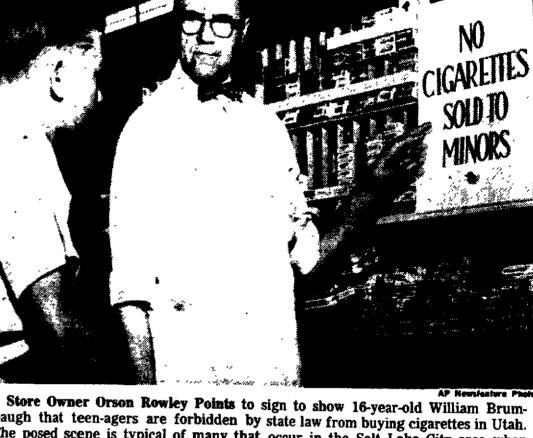
and universities, the idea seems eminently right and proper. To officials of private colleges and universities, the very thought

Tuition Dehate The debate between public and private institutions on tuition rates reaches fever heat at times. The private institutions say tui-

is too horrible to contemplate.

tion must be raised to meet everincreasing costs. The public institutions say that raising tuition would defeat their

want it and can benefit by it. If public institutions stick to the low-tuition principle, while private



baugh that teen-agers are forbidden by state law from buying cigarettes in Utah. The posed scene is typical of many that occur in the Salt Lake City area when anyone under 21 tries to buy tobacco, a violation of the state law, which is being enforced in a drive by the juvenile court.

moral and legal obligation to provide higher education to all who

colleges and universities continue to increase their charges, some private schools would soon price themselves out of the market. There is no question but that both types of colleges need more



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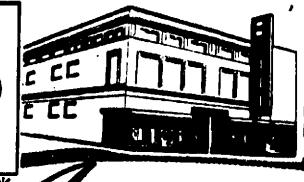
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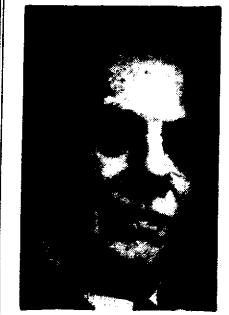
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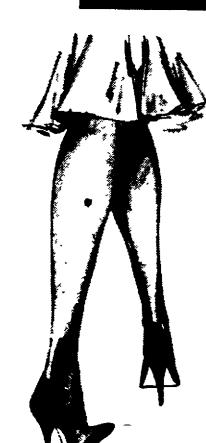
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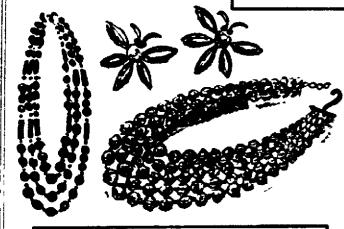
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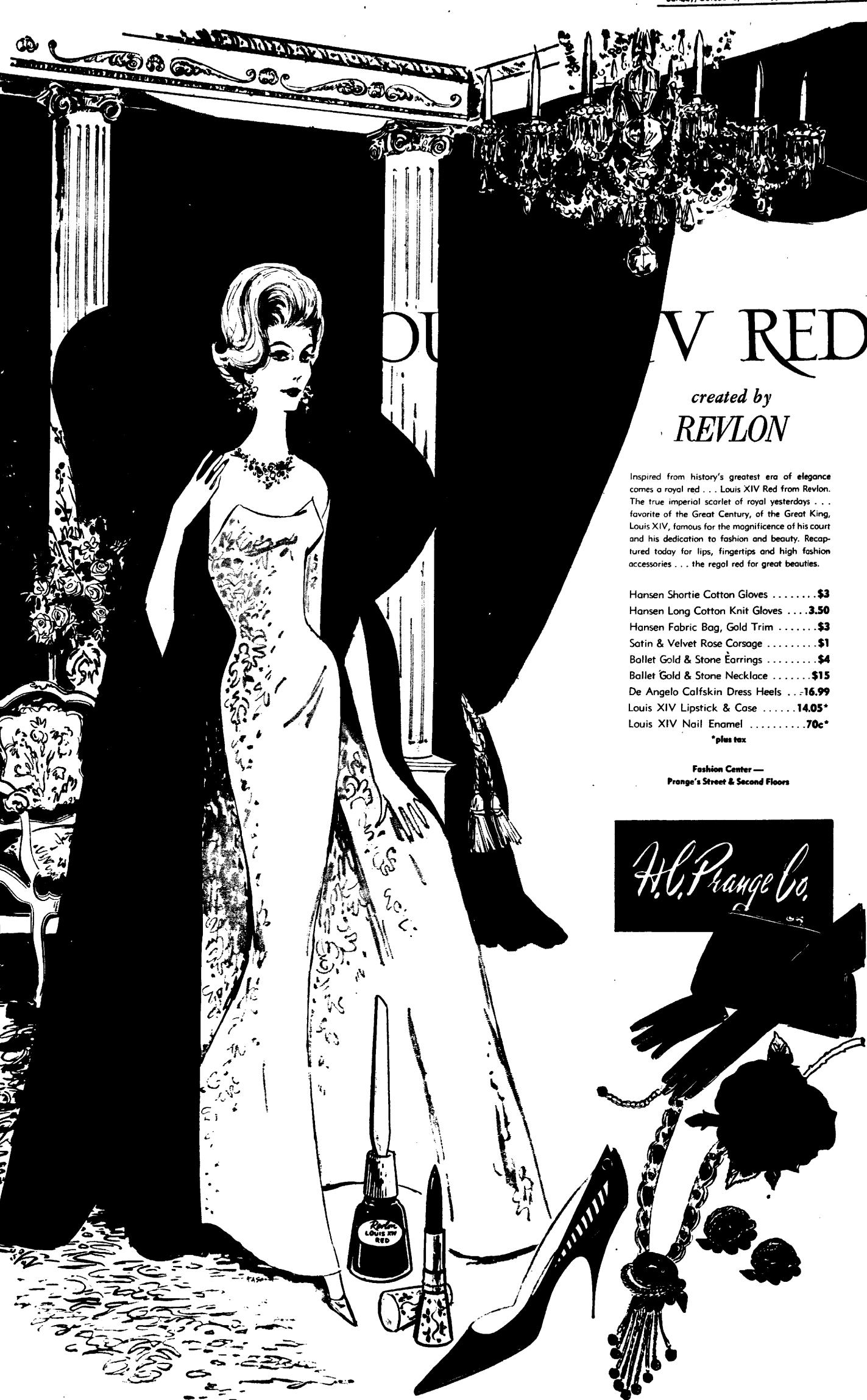
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Why Idle 3 Months? After all, why should school buildings which cost many thousands, often millions, of dollars lie fallow three months out of the

Ditto, teachers. It costs \$30,000 to produce a teacher, counting the cost of education, kindergarten through teacher's college. Should such talents be wasted three! months of the year, when we need to speed up education in this time of crisis?

How about your own children? Would they profit from a 12-month school program? Perhaps study. and work should be alternated on. a year-around plan for them. These questions are in the lime-

light as we plan ahead to educate Consider the Individual We all want the "best" for our

sons and daughters but sometimes

Men Studying **Space Granted Full Freedom**

Unregulated Effort Might Create New Industry, Firm Hopes

MALIBU, Calif. - Howard Hughes has built a swanky research laboratory almost as secluded as himself.

It rests snugly on the side of the Santa Monica Mountains high above the Pacific Ocean. It's as much a sanctuary as

the serra retreat a mile away where the Franciscan fathers observe complete silence each week from Thursday to Sunday. "You might say both of us,"

commented a space scientist. "are working on ways of reaching the heavens." Already dubbed "Shangrila."

the Hughes Research Laboratories have a country club set ting. The stone and concrete building with glass ceiling-to-floor walls is surrounded by reflecting pools, patios, walks and greenery. Scientists sit or stroll in quiet discussion. The serenity contrasts with the energetic space-age prob-

lems they are pondering. Why so much pampering of scientists? Because there is growing awareness in industry that

top scientists owe their first allegiance to science. They don't much care who they work for. They want an opportunity to work on important problems that

Interest them. They will join that organization that gives them the opportunity. To attract this caliber of re-

searcher, industry is building more and more facilities that provide an atmosphere of reflection, scholarship and creativity. May Spawn Industry

The company hopes its reward will come in some new idea that may spawn a new industry.

"What's good for science is good for Hughes," commented one official.

Of the 150 scientists on the 400man laboratory staff, 50 are Ph Ds and another third have master's degrees. Every one, including technicians; as encouraged to take more academic training. Hughes foots the bill.

The company brings in a steady parade of experts from all over the world to speak on fundamenta' scientific problems.

The laboratory library is one many universities would be proud

Dr. Lester C. Van Atta, laboratory director, said Hughes serentista are given complete freedom to publish Seventy-five per cent of the papers are basic re-

They are encouraged to attend Patronal and international incetings, work closely with their peers on university faculties and teach Only about 25 per cent of the research is of direct interest to the Hughes Aircraft Co., 95 per-

national defense It is not surprising there are 15 mm applications a year for positions on the technical staff

cent of whose products go into the



High school education now is It's the taxpayers' dream. Get geared to prepare students for school just sit and tune out the Some colleges including Loma Lin-down their throats—or into their are Gary Lutz, president; Gary ear-around mileage out of the college. Is college the heat for all

Maybe a combination of school itably with their hands and heads. rooms, but better, more intelli-perience in jobs would keep our fornia has been a forerunner in century when students fortunate Shall it be gent use of the classrooms we classrooms in use the year around this study-work program. Young-enough to get into high school con-

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Too often youngsters bored with goals and are better students, fing classroom type education. Representing the senior class

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secretary, Gene Conradt, treasur-They are Mary McHugh, presier, and Gene Henry and Mary dent; Betty Van Straten, vice Wehrman, student council repre-secretary, and Mary Miller, treas-

though he will be able to discuss Van Patten, secretary; Carl Ken- Tickler, secretary; Mary McHugh, in his column only those of gen-nedy, treasurer, and Mary Pat treasurer, and Mary Pat Omholt, Omholt and Earl Fischer, student student council member.

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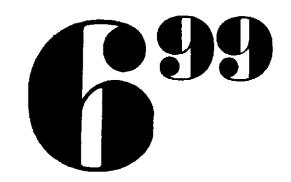




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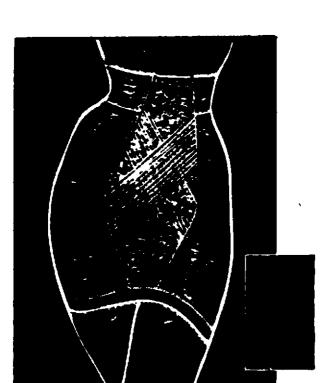
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no crops. Their ruler, Sheik

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Soon he will need a bigger bed

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The oil starts flowing next year

from offshore drillings shared

two-thirds by the British and onethird by the French. The inland

field, combining British, French and American companies, will go

into production as soon as tanker

berths can be built, probably in

When the taps turn on, Sheik

Shakhbut is 58, a good old age

a hot climate and an even hot-

Very Suspicions

Shakhbut moves into the multi-

oil—a lot of oil.

nillionaire class.



An On-the-Lawn Discussion of Peace Is being conducted by these young scientists sitting outside the two-room school house in the hamlet of Pottersville, N.J. The group, headed by Robert Weber, third from right, is using the schoolhouse, vacant for several years, to conduct their studies of peace.

"The Department of Defense

But what to do? Lockheed, for

tions forced a cutback. The "fac- is all about," Graff recalled.

Cerebral Factory Hums

Community Aids Effort of Thinking Peace, Not War

BEDMINSTER, N.J. (AP) - tory" would have to close. It did. Agenda for Thinking For 18 months the "think factory" Many of the scientists were ofhummed cerebrally, deep in fered positions at Lockheed. All Weber and other scientists ex- of Pottersville, vacant for sever-BY COLIN FROST community of country squires, or other firms. But the men want- of how to best mobilize resources trucks. Within hours they were was an airliner in miniature. farmers and a few merchants ed to stay together.

down with two surprising results. they had a growing desire to turn study effectiveness of psychologi-third graders. It became a peace factory in their talents towards means of stopping war, to open a peace search of an angel.

An aroused citizenry has given factory. everything from \$2,000 checks to "The Department of Defense is paper and a lawn mower to help spending \$46 billion this year on sustain a small band of scientists armaments. For every \$55,000 who feel that elusive thing called spent on weapons, only \$1 is spent peace may be brought nearer by on peace research," said Robert the incredible tools of modern Weber, 39, who was elected head of the dispossessed scientists.

Ordered to Think

work is vital, of course, but un-The think factory was created less some of this technology is 18 months ago by the Lockheed used for systems of living, we Electronics Company, a division might not be around much longof Lockheed Aircraft. Lockheed er," said Weber. "This would be felt by gathering a group of scien- a new venture. Who's ever done tists from varied fields and re-research on peace except a few quiring them to do nothing but Hindus?' think a flow of ideas would ultimately result that would benefit Appealed to 'Paper mankind in general-and perhaps Lockheed in particular. So about two dozen scientists reasons of liability, had closed

were plunked down in a new co. the office building. The scientists. lonial-style building here and told mostly young, had mortgages to they could gaze out the window, pay and families to feed, peace prop their feet on a desk. doodle or no. It would take time, peron a blackboard or fiddle in a haps several months, to get funds lab just so long as they were for their proposed projects from philanthropic institutions or the Some thought on highly com- government

plex problems of computers, one about problems of disarmament, Candace Ashmun, general mananother systematized allocation of ager of the Somerset Hills Exporesources of underdeveloped na. nent, the local weekly. They tions. One solved the "traveling called a meeting Sept. 12 of the salesman problem." a most intri- affluent bankers, businessmen cate puzzle of computers so-called and industrialists whose estates because it involves a problem dot the community. similar to charting the most effi- Robert Graff. TV executive cient route for a salesman to take whose independent firm produced in making hundreds of calls in last season's "Valiant Years" hismany cities.

Closed 'Factory' Then, last summer. Lockheed "Something told me, 'Let's give

regretfully said business condi-up the tickets and see what this The Golden Years

Retire Is His Motto "My wife's income from So-armed forces as volunteers, and cial Security is hers alone to do as you probably realize, there was

Help Others When You

night.

cost of living. After all these vears of hard work with no wages, is it not time for her to enjoy an income

as she pleases? Such is the philosophy of a

she can spend

New England retired man who be-people. heves the golden years are easy.

of his leisure time to make life. I built a small house which i Retired in 1953 Boston St., Guilford, Conn., has I did everything myself except for

"I knew a long time in ad for the vegetable stand vance that I would have to re- We sold the old farmhouse tire when I was 65." he says and all of the land except that cordingly. We had raised sever parden

telejhone company man.

sons, all of whom served in the with as she pleases. It does not little left for savings while they were growing up.

tory of Sir Winston Churchill's

wartime leadership, had tickets

for the ballet in New York that

"In the last few years before retirement my wife and I were able to save enough for the down payment on an old farmhouse with about four acres of land, some of it tiliable. I planned to raise enough market crops to have a vegetable stand. I had two purposes in mind. One was to get a little extra income; the other was to keep in touch with

Worked Well

that about all. 'The idea worked fairly well. you've got to do is be unselfish, and I operated the stand while Not once among the people I doing restoration work on the old have read about in your column." house. By 1955 our sons were all he says. "have I noted one who on their feet and two of them had was interested in other retired built their own homes. I felt I two ble, or who was spending any could do as well

easier for my wife to take care ार्ग कार्न, in fact, more comfort The man Morris Jacobsen, 371 able. It took me two years and been retired since 1953. He was a digging the cellar. These were ernovable years. I had no time

My wife and I make plans ac- needed for our house and a good

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of the possible results if country A had 100 nuclear hombs, country B 100 and one of them was violating an arms agreement. It was a broad, loosely knit venture in basic research, not the kind of program where myriads of facts are crammed into a computer: and come out the other and spelling P.E.A.C.E.

Few at the meeting could understand the far-out techniques and language of the program. But in a warlike world, a study group for peace had appeal.

Good of Nation

"I don't know what the hell you're talking about." Weber said Archibald Alexander, former assistant secretary of war, told him.

But this looked like something that would be good for the nation. "It looked good for Bedminster heaven only knows," said one resident, "but here's a present challenge and here's something I can do."

The people of Bedminster, N.J., population 2.000, got busy, Graff solicited the area's wealthy. He got \$2,000 from one man. The first 13 men he canvassed all promised they'd give \$50 or more-tax deductible.

of its community center. The Bedroom schoolhouse in the hamlet

top village, offered temporary use



The Waterfront at Abu Dhabi, one of the remotest sheikhdoms on the Persian Gulf, is nothing more than a beach scattered with dhows. The only sign of the 20th Century is a seawater distillation plant, already weathered by the sand. But far away in New York and London and Paris oil men are mapping Abu Dhabi as she will be when her rich resources are tapped. For beneath her sand lies enough oil, they believe, to make the tiny sheikhdom second only to Kuwait among the new cities of the Persian Gulf.

Cadillacs Replace Camels

rassed all promised they d give 50 or more—tax deductible. Fairmount, a neighboring hill-Oil to Give Big Push to minister Board of Education said Out-of-Way Hamlet the scientists would use its two-

thought. No one in this small had job offers from universities research into automated studies with the help of volunteered Persian Gulf (AP) — The plane reach the small plane's wing. Other firms. But the men want- of how to best mobilize resources tracks. Within hours they were was an airliner in miniature for underdeveloped nations, com-deep in thought, hunched over Smoothly it dropped from the ers grabbed their baggage from All familiar in varying degrees puterized planning for urban de-blackboards built near the floor burning sky and bumped to a the hold and walked to the cab ing sand, remote and unvisited as arguments and grievances or per-Then the think factory closed with the terrors of nuclear bombs, velopment, a novel proposal to for convenience of the departed landing on a strip of desert line—a row of jeeps.

ter seat. Of his 14 recorded precessors at least eight were poisoned by relatives lusting for the throne. Only two died peacefully in power.

Shakhbut naturally watches his stayed aboard. An Arab boy diet. His food taster is always brought him a cup of water. The with him. The British had a long Englishman leaned from the job this year persuading him to visit Britain and take tea with cabin window to take it and swal- Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham lowed it in one gulp.

Mud Shacks On his own ground this frail-Three mud shacks were the looking man of less than average only airport buildings. A mile height is infinitely more powerful Fourteen passengers trooped across the sand stood a straggling than any British monarch since

rounded by huts of palm fronds. Every morning Shakhbut holds court in a palace council room.

This was Abu Dhabi. This primitive stretch of scorch-His subjects come forward with Tibet is people by 8,000 Bedouins haps to seek permission to start marked out by rusted oil drums. The pilot, an Englishman, who live-when they're at home-in trade. The sheik decides all.

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Gov. Gaylord Nelson, left, rides an elephant as he cuts one of the ribbons Friday in ceremonies opening 52 miles of new interstate highway linking Madison and the Wisconsin Dells resort area. Seated with the governor is Harvey Grasse, state highway commissioner.

Captured by Eastern Police

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ing forced at gunpoint to crawl I just do about 30 and the third was esti- you have said " by the frontier guards.

Reds Celebrate Anniversary The incidents came as East

Communist republic. Marshal Ho Lung. a Red Chinese deputy premier told East With Alies On Germans today that "the whole of the 650 million people of China stand on your side" on the Berin question

Ho Lung said Perping fully supports Soviet proposals for an East, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 German peace treaty and "normalization of the situation in Khrushchev's argument that a West Berlin on this basis "

tack on the whole Socialist (Com Germany munist) camp The whole 650 of

uniform, headed the Red China Germany

Still Seeks Recognition

pressed for a peace treaty with and its allies rejected any such porters to quiet down and said Germany, as demanded by Soviet bargain Premier Khrushchev.

treaty should stabilize the situal by Western ambassadors in Mostuported Richard Nixon last fall tion, which has been built up cow with Gromyko or other Soviet Said Rayburn since World War II and legalize officials U S Ambassador Llewdam agreement.

Square, at the opposite end of sions. Unter Den Linden Boulevard from The British French and West Last year he was asked why the Brandenburg Gate, was a keep fully self-support to the Brandenburg Gate. Was a keep fully self-support to the Brandenburg Gate. persons attended

on public buildings and gave chilordered But the cheers were sub-

A double line of people's police Khrushchev Charges guarded all streets leading to the square They allowed people in NATO Stockpiling but nobody was permitted to leave Monstrous Weapons until the 90 minutes of speech making was over

Inqury Asked on Death of Monkeys

Cruelty to Animals Saturday de mass annihilation manded investigation into heavy. The Russian leader declared the story of a White House callfrom Kenya to Britain

out of the 195 monkeys packed in crates almord a pressurized Britdied of suffocation

The monkeys were for use in Radio Moscow which broad-asked the irritated caller

4 W. Germans Sam Rayburn Called Almost Indispensable

only a few months ago, Rayburn that Washington can have was asked how it was possible for They help to tell why Rayburn

In the second incident passers what I say to people and I recan measure up as a successor by at Frohnau saw three men be, member what they say to me . Rayburn has been his own man,

through the wire into East Gerer have to remember what to the job as he has seen it many. Two were believed to be say and you never forget what On the one hand has been his

Germans celebrated the 12th anniversary of the founding of their U. S. to Confer

peace treaty with East and West pillars of the capitol "We support fully and com Germany is long overdue and that "Legislation," pletely all protection and defense if the Western powers will not join said, "should never be designed Soviet Union will proceed with its On another occasion he advis-"an attack on the GDR is an atown pact with Communist East ed "Never be cruel to any man"

Talks of Guarantees the million people of China stand Gromyko asserted, it is under-known as a just man " at your side, the whole Socialist stood, that this proposed pact camp and all peace loving peo-would give the East German re- As for his candor, many have ples of the world are on your gime sovereign control of its own thought it has been the well-He Lung, who were an army lines to West Berlin from West dents and others in positions of

delegation to the East German Gromyko reiterated Soviet read- In a world in which many butmess to "guarantee" Western acter up the great and the near-Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas cess to Berlin, but this was linked great with flattering words they I Mikoyan, speaking at an open to Russia's insistence that West like to hear Rayburn has had a air rally offered the Soviet Un. Berlin itself must be given a new reputation for 'laying it on the ion's 'most effective guarantees' status Under this status Western line for a free city of West Berlin. He troops would either be withdrawn did not define these guarantees or be joined by Soviet troops if and he insisted the West must respect the sovereignty of East Gerwould agree to some new arrangement subbed since its creation ment perhaps through the United letters are kept to one page. His

status as a "free city" In those 12 years the Red re- Kennedy is said to have told Rayburn, as speaker of the gime has angled assiduously for Gromyko that in trying to get the house, for years has held meetdiplomatic recognition. So far this Western powers out of West Ber. ings with reporters daily before has been accorded only by Com- lin while guaranteeing the inde- the house opened its sessions at pendence of the city and access noon. He usually allowed five The nonrecognition by the bulk to it, the Soviets were offering to minutes of the world was obviously much trade an apple for an orchard He On one occasion in the heat of on the mind of speakers as they made clear that the United States recent session, he allowed the re-

Mikoyan said the lack of such at the moment what form the And that was it. a treaty created tension between next round of discussions with the On another he encountered the borders defined in the Pots ellyn Thompson returned to Washingion Friday for a detailed fill. you again but now I find myself

lack-luster affair Perhaps 20,000 kept fully informed of the nature among themselves of the talks, officials said and the Said Sam "We're Democrats The Communists hoisted flags problem for the Kennedy admin you know. And we can fight like istration now is to get their as hell." dren paper ones to wave when sesment of where the situation. Many years ago when he had ordered Rut the cheers were sub-stands and what should be done tough opposition in running for a

LONDON API - Soviet Pre in my section I am going to run mier khrushches asserted in a for prosecuting attornes and 1 Communist magazine today the will need his support. What do United States and its NATO all you advise me to do? bes were stockpiling a vast ar. Rayburn's reply. 'Go ahead LONDON AP -Britain & Royal more of monstrous weapons and vote for him 1 m going to

Society for the Prevention of which threaten mankind with lick him answay.

casualties in a flight of mankeys the Soviet Union would continue er who was upset to find the The society claimed about 100 hor for total disarmament, president gone. Vice President and of the 205 members packed in his cannot ignore the interests of Lyndon Johnson in Asia and Sec its own national security and retary of State Dean Rusk in ish United Airways DORC aircraft leave itself unequipped to meet Genesa military attack

producing point vaccine in Brit cast excerpts said the statement. The lofty reply of the White 248. the United States and West was made available to the mag. House telephone operator. "The Germany, an autime spokesman azine at the request of the mag same man who has always kept

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 thing to an "indispensable man"

him to keep track of what he said has become the living symbol of actual border, so the man was on the dozens of conversations the house itself, why it has been held with members of the house called "Sam's house" — and why East German territory at the while transacting house business a deeply disturbed capitol won-Rayburn's reply "I remember ders whether any man in sight

> nobody else's Blunt, brusk, "If you tell the truth, you nev-scrupulously honest, dedicated to

seemingly endless compassion mated to be 18. Nobody in the The two anecdotes help to tell and understanding particularly West saw what led to their arrest why Sam Rayburn, now dying of toward newcomers in the house, cancer in a hospital in his belov- and on the other hand a talent for ed Texas, has been the nearest candor and the plain-spoken word rare in this town of talk

Favorite Cartoon He has liked to recall a favorite editorial-page cartoon, in two

The first panel shows a new congressman living it up at a farewell banquet as he leaves his district for Washington, vowing to change the government

The second panel shows the same new congressman after he arrives in town, standing about a foot high next to the towering

He also said. "The greatest ambition a man can have is to be

Knewn for Candor

territory including the supply spring of his influence with presi-

Nations to guarantee West Berlin interviews are cut off after 10

"This is it. Everything is the U S officials are not certain same today as it was yesterday.

the big powers and among the Soviets should take One possibil- Pearl Mesta, President Truman's German people He said the ity is that talks may be conducted ambassador to Luxembourg, who

The raily in the Marx-Engels in on the Rusk-Gromyka discus- in a position where I have to

seat in the Texas legislature a close friend came to him with the following story

Sam Id like to vote for you and work for you. But this man running against you is a nower

President Kennedy likes to tell

"Who's keeping the store"

R Sam Rayburn

pposition to a general sales tax collection system

The committee will present the eral sales tax" the statement Indonesian Minister final draft of the statement for consideration by delegates to the said, adding party's state convention Oct. 13-15 "We pledge a continued and Part of His Country

sustained effort for the reduction NEW YORK (AP) - Indones

MADISON (AP) — State Deme.

The statement "applicate the tion of property tax buildens lan foreign minister Subandrio measure of self determination said today "our country will nev- within their own boundaries. That Lucey Saturday issued the first tax revision bill that would have Other sections of the stittitte er back away from its position is home rule freedom of speech draft of a "statement of princi- added a three per cent general deal with the party's position on that West Irian (West New Gui- and freadom to live as they wish

ples" that reaffirms the party's sales tax to Wisconsin's revenue natural resources, welfare, hu neat is a part of Indonesia." man rights, agriculture, business. The foreign minister said in an it possible for them to develop, Lucey circulated the statement. "We reaffirm the Democratic and labor

irs of a committee head, party's position in opposition to all: Sunday, October 8, 1961 Appleten Post-Greecent A11 al assembly of the United Na-Says West Iran tions Monday

'We promised the 700,000 pee ple of West Irian that once they and to develop as fortune makes interview he will state this clear- he said



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Both & Boudeir — Prenge's Fourth Plear



'Americans Face Question of Life With or Without Fallout Shelters

Another question, usually posed valling winds by non-shelter swners, is, "Is a The amount of radioactivity in lencest the air or on the ground is meas. shelter worth the effort? There ured in roenigens. The number may be nothing left to come up of roentgens that affect people

there will be enough radiation intestinal tract. left to induce the mutations seen Gradual Doses after the bomb was dropped in Japan. They are curious to know There is radiation in the at- The late effects of exposure to

would be worthwhile under post itself when the radiation comes development of children in preg. Cities. nuclear war conditions. It remains in gradual doses. and five hours to think it over be. out over a period of 30 years, it habitants of the Marshall Islands my and mode of living and, just first six months of this year. They fore the wind brought the fallout, would not have any noticeable after they were exposed to fall, as important, a psychological ef- have averaged 50,000 a month

Moral Obligation?

Another question, but on an in-true dividual basis, is "Is there a religious or moral obligation to pre- obvious effect, possibly minor pare a survival shelter?"

Civil Defense director Penney From 86 to 129, vomiting and said he feels that if for no other nausea for one day in from reason, he would want to make 5 to 10 per cent of exposed sure he stayed alive to care for persons. Fatigue but no serious his children."What would happen disability. to them," he said, "if they sur- From 130 to 179, vomiting, vived and we didn't."

Outagamie, Winnebago, Waspaca and Calumet Counties are in about the same position in regard to the amount of fallout they would receive in an at-

Fallout is nothing more than dust. But it is a special kind of dust. The dust particles are blasted into the sky by the nuclear explosion and are charged with radioactivity. The particles are then carried

varies from individual to indi-They argue that the radiation vidual, but radioactivity in gen- vivors may linger for months, not just bone marrow, the spleen, the refor a few weeks. They wonder if productive organs and the gastro- sea within one to two hours.

From 0 to 50 roentgens, no hemorrahaging blood changes.

nausea, followed by other symptoms in about 25 per cent of

of the people.

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Probably so survivors. Five thousand, lucapacitation almost immediately. All dead

if the soil will produce, or if ra. mosphere at all times, because radiation are equally unpleasant. diation will prevent germination the sun emits gamma rays. But Radiation induces cataracts on Michigan. The northern Wiscon-In short, they don't think life the human body is able to repair the eyes, leugemia, and retarded of the fallout from the Twin!

nuclear war conditions. It remains in killing to be seen, however, if they would the department of defense says to be seen, however, if they would the department of defense says to be seen, however, if they would the department of defense says to be seen, however, if they would the department of defense says to be seen, however, if they would produce the time.

A nuclear attack would produce a situation most Americans are would mobilization and Defense an attack on a nearby city. They would be fatal if the whole body produces a radiation "b u r n" has a physical effect on the accurawould probably have between one were exposed. But if it is spread which was observed on in be a physical effect on the econo. quests for information during the

The department of defense says Radiation also tends to slow Just how would America's "af-

Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet and Waupaca Counties would No Power conceivably be subject to fallout from attacks on Minneapolis and For example, electric power and boning up on their emergency Paul. Green Bay, Madison gas and water may be off Trans. procedures. and Milwaukee

Prevailing Winds

Because of prevailing winds, it the people. No deaths antici- is estimated by Penney that five and panic From 180 to 220. same as sota's twin cities the radiation Thousands would be homeless, People building shelters must above, but hitting 50 per cent count would be about 255 roent. bost, injured. There would be take a long, hard look at their gens. This would be if the attack bodies to be buried, injured to neighbors. . . and themselves. From 270 to 330, vemiting, were by 20 megaton bomb, or care for, and in many cases fam. Those who are not building shelnausea in nearly all people dur- equivalent to 20 millions tons of ilies would no longer have any ters may be doing the same. ing the first day; about 20 per TNT. It would be 1,000 times more of their hard-earned prop- For it would be hard to predict cent dead in two to six weeks; more powerful than the bomb erty than that which they carry the reaction of a nation if all survivors convalescent for about dropped on Hiroshima. , in their pockets.

From 400 to 500, same as tion decays rapidly." It would be gestion when the television set rain or snow, but fallout.

If Green Bay were hit, Apple-

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tively short time.

cent of the population.

This area would receive fall-

out from Madison, a prime tar-

gel, at least 12 per cent of the

from Milwankee would be car-

ried to the east, across Lake

tern of life?

depending on scanonal

Penney said. Fallout

on residents could see the mushsoom cloud, Penney said. In part these trained to meet such situathe county there might be a tions, but they are a minority direct kill of from one to two and people would be on their own.

The long range effect of mutations, crop production and, in Fortunately for Outagamie general, the possibility of inhab-County, the prevailing winds iting a post-attack country are would carry most of the radiastill being studied. But studies tion over Door and Kewaumes indicate these problems are not AS SEVERE AS CARCE believed.

> And Civil Defense directors believe as attacking sation realizes, it would not benefit by connucring a country that was inhabitable, especially since they could expect retaliation that would create the same problems.

Throughout the nation there are projects that show the temper o

since then, the office reports.

the following figures are generally down the healing of other injuries fluent society" react to an at-new homes and there is a boom since, by its nature, it causes tack that would destroy its pat- in the shelter construction busi-

> And private homeowners are blocking in corners of their basements, storing food and water.

portation probably would be block- But strangely, although the feded, which means members of eral government is supporting the families would be isolated. Jam- private shelter program, the med or destroyed communica. White House doesn't have one tions would add to the confusion And. it is reported, not a single government building in Washing-

the radio stations but two went "But." Penney says, "radia- A society that gets acid indi- off the air, and they predicted not

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Boys' Shap - Prange's Third Place

This Artist's Sketch Shows a scene typical of the haste with which families fled the Peshtigo Fire. Whole families dashed for the safety of the nearby river. Some burned to death on the way.

Peshtigo Fire Worst of Series That Hit Wisconsin in 1871

Untold Anguish for Those Trapped in Holocaust of Death

BY CHARLES HOUSE

PESHTIGO - This burgeoning, substantial city of 2,500 rece like a phoenix from its own ashes—ashes laid down exactly 90 years ago when Publish became the blackened heart of the most terrible fire tragedy in the history of the world.

In 1871, a forest fire clamored its way through eight counties—Manitowoc, Brown, Outagamie, Waupaca, Shawano, Oconto, Kewaunee and Door -and in its hideous wake it left the calcined bodies of 1,152 people.

Specifically, on Oct. 8 of that year, the fire roared through Peshtigo and environs and when it had gone its toll of dead was some 800 persons; -almost half of the population Peshtigo was

But it did not die. The prin-

cinal owner of the woodenware

factory, William B. Ogden, a

Peshtigo, under this set of cur-

cumstances, simply grew up

literally gone from the world. The fire had claimed everything from: the very roots of the grass to the village's principal industry, its

hotels, boarding houses, churches, and children into his wagon and schools, stores and the forest by he attempted to outrun the which it was surrounded.

ing erected, was left standing. It mounted to help the animal to its stands to this day at 150 Beebe feet and when he again climbed Ave and is known as the John to the wagon he found us wife Dolan house.

black ruins, the shambles, the nothingness in which streets were lost and landmarks were gonefrom this sadness Peshtigo rose death of that village of 50 years

1871 Village

Peshtigo of 1871 was a village Chicagoan with a paternalistic which, like today, was financially interest in the community, strong its backbone and principal premptly announced that the industry was a woodenware fac- factory-and Peshtigo would be tory of national importance, one rebuilt "as fast as mostey and of the largest of its kind in the men can accomplish it." United States. But there was a foundry, too, and a saw mill and Grew Up Again other sources of wealth and income for its population of 1,750.

The great fire came from the south during a period of great again, there was hardly an alterthe village time and again, for forest was tinder-dry and is acutely aware of sudden blazes which threatened cities

n did Green Bay and west, and from parts of

But in a time of great sadness

and suffering in Wisconsin the greatest of all were Peshtigo's Entire families were lost comthe bonfire deaths of members Leo J Pesch, editor and publisher One farmer from the nearby sugar bush country. C R Townley. The happily named newsman, cut the throuts of three of his children and knafed himself to Another braved the as he is, serves his growing city and flames to rescue and as a combination Dutch uncle, a carry his wife to the Peshtago conscience and a percussion cap to kidnaping the rock could prob-carry his wife to the Peshtago conscience and a percussion cap to kidnaping the rock could prob-to get things going when they re-tably have dug a sizable cliunk. parative safety of the water he main too long at the standstill. naved was not his wife Austhor farmer hurried his wife

flames A falling tree stunned one Just one partial building, a of his team of horses. He disand children had burned to death. From the tragedy, from the Such stories were common, rence College rock has

found its way home. Miss Joan Clayton, Park Forest, Ill., a senior at Lawrence, inspects it.

College Rock Is Back-for a Time, Anyway

The Lawrence Colnleg rock has returned But this time it has fallen victum to commercialism. The rock appeared Saturday in the middle of the sidewalk that leads to Main Hall. It has been given a striking paint job of red. black and silver and faces College Avenue like a squatty, defiant

bullhoard But it is back.

The marnmoth rock was swiped by Neenah High School students April 2 and carted away to a rural Neenah farm But, as legend has it, the farm owner and his family are moving and apparently didn't think the rock was worth packing

So, the legend goes on, the rock styrited away in the night. by the owners of an Appleton eatery and given a paint job lin addition to candy-striping supplied by Neenah students a sign was painted on it that says it was "rescued and returned" by the

The roving rock has had an eventful year. In March it was stolen by students at the Univerpletely others were sturned by Mrs. Amelia Desrochers store by students at the Univerter who posed as workmen to prove they could snatch the rock terture in Penhady Hall

a minimum of effort, one

Appleton Pays Much For Worst Water in Fox Valley

Taste Caused by 'Pollution' Of Liquid With Chemicals to Kill Large Bacteria Count

BY REINY WESSING

The next time you take a drink of Appleton water — don't let it

It may taste like dynamite, but all the potent elements in it are explosive only to harmful bacteria.

The water department has so thoroughly "polluted" the water with bacteria-repulsive chemicals that no respectable germ would be caught alive in it.

Admittedly, Appleton has to purify some of the worst river and lake water in the Fox Valley. The sin in Lake Winnebago Chemicals cost of purification shows it

In the entire valley, Appleton lons in 1955. is second only to Oshkosh in cost of purification Chemicals for pur. Changing Conditions fication cost Appleton 2 52 cents Last year Appleton spent \$51,660 per 1,000 gallons last year, while for chemicals, the lowest ever Oshkosh spent 2 82 cents The Osh-This year it may reach \$60,000 or kosh cost was higher before the \$70,000, which would set a new city spent \$437,914 in 1958 for a high, William Gallaher, plant su-65 million gallon pretreatment ba-perintendent said.

State Centers Have Increased Enrollment

Extension Systems Show 78 Per Cent Rise in 5 Years

University of Wisconsin's eight say, that means better tasting freshman-sophomore centers and better smelling water. throughout the state has spurted But it takes more than chemi-diers? 78 per cent in the last five years, cals to make water safe for huaccording to a report from the man consumption and to deliver center's offices with the Univer-lit to the consumer. sity Extention in Madison.

of 2,166, the registration has chines, a laboratory and miles of climbed to 2.594 this fall. The m- pipes. Each is an integral part of showed a 198 per cent increase faucets. this year, according to the rechange of Director W. H. Hanley handle on the faucet and take it bridges. Draw walls across W. How would we University officials predict that for granted safe water will flow Water St and Prespect avenue enrollment at the centers will forth. There seldom is a thought Divide Jones Park into two-one decade.

Green Bay's Center, the largest making it safe. in the system, has 490 students Raw River Water The Fox Valley Center at Menasha, now in the second year in. The first step in providing waa new building, climbed from 290 ter for Appleton residents is to students last year to 429 this take the raw water from the Fox Fall From Scaffold year. Two years ago enrollment River. there was only 167 The Fox Val. There are two intake cham fırst planetarıum

Christian PTA to View Hobby Display

cost Oshkosh 3.17 per 1,000 gal-

The reason for the great flucto purify water is the constantly fluctuating condition of the water itself, Gallaher explained. When conditions are right for

bacteria and algae growth, more treatment is needed Appleton's Two Worlds in One Town source is the Fox River and untimately Lake Winnebago Both bacteria and algae Sewage effluent adds to the pollutions.

and requires less chemical treat-MADISON - Enrollment in the ment, Gallaber said. Needless to BY BONNIE BARSTOW

climb to 7,000 within the next as to how this safe water came to for east and one for west. Concrete Wall

ley Center also has the state's bers. One is on the river bottom KAUKAUNA - Lorrie Medd, below the Memorial Street Bridge 23, 126 N Maple St., Green Bay. The other is near Kimberly-suffered a fractured elbow when Clark's Atlas Mill. It takes sur- he fell about 20 feet from a scafface water

KAUKAUNA - Hobbies of pleton get its water from Lake about 2 30 p m Friday school children will be displayed Michigan In that project, water. He was taken to Kaukauna could golf at Riverview Country section of U S 10 and State 22 at a meeting of the Christian would be taken from a depth of 50 Community Hospital in the city Club. Only those from the East and 54, west of Waupaca. The car

The Much-Stolen Law- p.m. Monday in the school hall Turn to Page 3, Col 3 Green Bay.



Alden Fiedler, One of the operators at the Appleton water plant, makes a tuation in the need for chemicals check on the automatic lime feeder. The machine measures lime in just the right proportion to the amount of water being pumped. The powder falls off the end of an endless, vibrating belt. A scale helps keep the right amount of lime supplied on the belt from a storage tank above.

the river and the lake are shallow and slow moving, which promotes bacteria and algae. Sewage of In a deeper faster moving body of water, like Lake Michigan, the Water has more natural purity Split Appleton in Two Parts?

How would people of the Fox Cities live if Appleton, like Berlin, were divided by a barrier of concrete, barbed wire, tanks and sol- Man Hurt

split between Eastern and Western nations after the last World War? There are thousands of man- Erect an imaginary wall through Appleton Put up a tall barbed From a 1960-61 total enrollment hours of work, dozens of ma-wire fence, with armed guards to patrol it, through farm lands be-

tween the city and Waverly Beach. crease for the past five years Appleton's water system. With.

Barricade Madison Street its en

Barricade College Avenue at Diviyear The system as a whole would never reach consumers' South River Street and to the sion Street, which would be the 34, route 1, Weyauwega, suffered canal. Prohibit traffic across east-west frontier in the northern, a cut on the head and forearm

> How would we live? St Ehzabeth hospital would south of Weyauwega.

the east side of St. Joseph School plex, would be entirely in the ,the left ditch, hitting a culvert. West sector, with guards ready to fire on anyone from the East Johnson, 59, route 2, Ogdensburg, trying to get there via the causal. went out of control and into the The principal downtown com- ditch, breaking off a telephone mercial area would be in the pole about 6:30 p. m. Thursday East sector. And to show how on County B, one mile east of complicated life could be, Fox the State 49 intersection. The car River Paper Corp. offices and climbed back on the road where Telulah Mill would be in the it stopped. fold while painting at the Thil-

that has been proposed that Ap-many Pulp and Paper Company to get from one to the other. West but there would be no way Frank Lubenetski, 74, routs 1,

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What would happen if Wisconsin, instead of Germany, had been In Auto Crash

Weyauwega Driver **Loses Control of Car** On 10 Near City

WAUPACA - Merlyn L. Prah about midnight Wednesday when his car left U. S. 10, two miles

be for only the West Appleton Prahl was driving north when Memorial would serve only the an unknown car came out of a side road and turned south onto The "flats," which hold much Prahl's lane of traffic. Prahl lost Build a high concrete wall along of the city's industrial com- control of his car and it went into

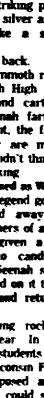
A car driven by Melvin O.

King, lost control of his car about Only people from the West 8 30 p. m. Thursday at the inter-Parent - Teacher Association of feet, where the temperature is ambulance The man is employ-could use municipal golf course, knocked down three highway signs Post-Cruscian Pants Trimity Lutheran School at 7 30 about 50 degrees, and where all- ed by Reliable Painting Service, Each sector would have its and two small trees, and came



Take A Look At This Map-with Appleton's "Berlin Wall," and see how it would affect your life. The area at the left is in the East zone—controlled by the reds, and they won't let you cross the wall. The area at the upper right is in the West zone. If you live there, you can't cross the wall, either. The camera is pointing

south from a point almost directly over City Hall, at lower center. Could you get to church? To work? To school? Could you visit your parents? Your doctor? Your children? The people of Berlin face such problems every day and many have given their lives trying to free themselves from the problems of the wall.



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Need to Reduce Vulnerability, **Zeidler Says**

OSHKOSH - The time has come for Gov Gaylord Nelson to attempt to relocate some of Mil-



waukee's industry and popula-"in less lюn vulnerable location" Frank P Zeidler, former mayor of the state's largest city, declarhere Satur-

Addres s i n g the 1961 Governor's Conference on Fire Prevention and Protection at the Episcopal Guild hall. Zeidler said it is the responsibility of government to reduce the vulnerability of American cities to

Terming the nation's larger citles as "vast collections of burnable materials." Zeidler noted that Milwaukee's population has increased by 44 per cent in the

"Fire fighting services with ernment should support them." Zeidler spoke as a member of a

three-man panel which discussed public relations programs in orthe topic, "Responsibilities of der to compete successfully for Father of Six Government "Other panelists the tax dollar were Mayor Clarence Mitchell, Theodore Smith, former Ke. Killed by Shotgun Appleton, and Arthur Saltzstein, nosha fire chief and now super. NORTH FOND DU LAC (AP)sistant Milwaukee city attorney, dustry to cut fire losses

William E. Clark, state super- Speaking at the morning ses- he was cleaning.

Tough Codes

tougher zoning codes for construction system was the greatest sin- Wynen received the shot in the doctrine more effective. tion and location of industrial and gle fire-fighting factor in indus-lower chest residential buildings, and a tough-trial plants over the years. But, Wynen was found by his broth-

"Sooner or later we've got to industrial fires in 1960, the plants home the accident occurred. do what European cities have did not have sprinkler systems. done and begin to banish timber construction and turn to mason- He also condemned most of the consin.

Mayor Mitchell pointed out the systems for not having an ade-committee was set up composed responsibility of the municipal quate water supply. The profes of college and Oshkosh fire degovernment to fire department sional fire departments should be partment officials. He said regupersonnel. Firemen must have able to pump water into those lar inspections are made of homes adequate salaries, including sprinkler systems, he added. "A where three or more students" fringe benefits equal to those in sprinkler will continue to operate live. industry or in a community fire in a building that a fireman can- Gov. Gaylord Nelson opened the department of comparable size, not enter'

Not Enough Water

"I am a firm believer that hit by Smith for laxity. "They sponsibility of fire protection. members of the department who have millions of dollars invested. Other speakers on the program will work in a building are the in buildings, contents and per-were Joseph Fishelson, Fire Hose but for the years to come, in fire fighting."

must be thorough " in attendance to embark upon program at the college, the first bureau, Milwaukee



Teaching Classes

Members of the Future Teach-

Wisconsin Gov. Gaylord Nelson, center, talks with the Rev. William Spicer, Today's Births civil defense capabilities are a Trinity Episcopal Church, Oshkosh, left, and Oshkosh City Manager Ray Harnecessary activity, and the gov- baugh before addressing the Governor's Conference on Fire Prevention and Protection Saturday morning at Trinity Guild Hall, Oshkosh,

Appleton, and Arthur Saltzstein, nosna tire chief and now superformer administrative secretary visor of fire protection at Ameri- Jack Wynen, 47, father of six Confraternity of Christian

The Confraternity of Christian DocDonohue, 77, 727 E. Calumet St.

visor of fire service training, was sion. Smith blamed both indus- Coroner Frank Decker said tital and public officials for high Wynen apparently was attempting in Appleton. The purpose of the call at the Wichmann Funeral two days To prevent fires. Zeidler urges. He said the automatic sprink stock when the weapon fired making the teaching of Christian Sunday, as stated in Saturday's

he added, in 65 per cent of major er-in-law. David Haack, at whose

such program at a college in Wis-

industrial plants with sprinkler. A year ago, he said, a joint

conference charging governmen-Industrialists themselves were tal agencies to meet their re-

Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses

Winnehage County - Clerk Neil And Hoffman has issued licenses to: and Judith S. Gray, 1840 Jowa St., pleton. both of Oshkosh.

Gary J. Alfertig, 906 Adams St., Mr. and Mrs. Felix Bruette, Necnah, and Judith L. Caple, 1631 Shawano. Main St., Oshkosh.

Outagamie County - Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued licenses to: Leroy G. Christensen, Nekoosa,

and Joan M. Finger, Bear Creek. John T Kemps, 623 E. Goodall St , Appleton, and Margaret Mary Bernarde, route 1, Birnamwood. E. Lorrig, route 1, Kaukauna.

Michael J. Pendleton, 424 Whit-VanderVelden, 621 Madison St., 609 Dakota St., Oshkosh.

Lloyd J. Jansen and Mavis M. 842 Harmel Ave , Oshkosh.

Russell P. Natrop, 1012 W. Kimberly Ave, Kımberly, and Elizabeth J. VanderLoop, 1605 N. Lawe

Edwin J. Jerosinski, route 2. Pulaski, and Donna M. Helein, 531 Lincoln St., Seymour.

St. Elizabeth: Daughters to.

St., Kaukauna,

Mr and Mrs. Ronald Luckow, 87412 Third St . Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. David Vanden

ers Club at Xavier High School Donohue Services

will attend classes held by the Funeral services for Daniel F. trine at Xavier, starting Monday, who died Saturday, will be at 10 accidental discharge of a shotgun Members of the club help teach a.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart catechism at Sacred Heart parish Catholic Church Friends may to detach the barrel from the course is to show methods of Home after 3 p.m. Monday, not Post-Crescent

Appleton Ma Son to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jack L. Golz, 214 W. 17th Ave., Anthony, 1817 N. Superior St., Ap-

Keshena

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin, Keshena. Tigerton Hospital: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh: Sons to

Hr. and Mrs. James Bartlet,

Brouillard, both of route 1, Kau- Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Mitchell, 924-A Wisconsin Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goltz. 1629 Cedar St., Oshkosh.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Morton, Fond du Lac. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morton, 318 Park Drive, Neenah.

Blood Donors to See World Series Game

NEENAH - A television set has been installed in the Neenah Red Cross Chapter bloodmobile so baseball fans will be able to watch the World Series while giving blood, Red Cross officials have announced.

The bloodmobile will be at First Presbyterian Church Monday and Tuesday. A quota of 254 pints has been set for the

Blood will be drawn Monday from noon to 5 30 pm. and Tuesday from 10 am to 3 pm.

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Scattered Thunderstorms are expected today in parts of the plains while scattered rain and snow is expected in some portions of the central plateau and Rockies. Rain also is predicted in the upper Lakes

ney St., Kaukauna and Ann M. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mathe, Sad Little Jail Bird Waits Vander Velden, 621 Madison St. 609 Dakota St. Ochkoch For Someone to Bail Him Out

BY JAMES AUER

NEENAH - Gazing sadly through the bars of his cell at the city police station this morning is a true jail bird.

And a mighty sad little jail bird he is, despite his natty suit of light blue and white.

For the charge against this perky prisoner is vagrancy, and it's beginning to look as though he hasn't a friend in the world who'll bail him out.

The complaint sheet says simply that this jail bird was taken into custody at 6:30 p.m. Saturday on the complaint of Chester O. Halverson, who had found him wandering aimlessly around his lawn at 532 Elm

There's very little other information on the police blotter. Arresting patrolmen said the prisoner wasn't able to give either his name or address

They added that they could

hardly get a peep out of him. There's a reason for this, of course. You see, the prisoner

is one jail bird who's really a iail bird. He's a tiny, perfectly groomed parakeet who apparently wandered away from home and has now been taken into protective custody by the police department

Friendly policemen have placed him in a temporary cage fashioned from a cardboard box and a woven - wire basket. They've also placed a sign on the cage. The sign reads:

"A true jail bird " He's there today — the little feathered prisoner - looking wistfully through the bars of his cell on the counter of the reception desk, and greeting each newcomer with a welcom-

"Are you the one who'll take me home again?

ing chirp, as if to say

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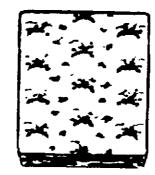
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Tickets on Sale for the Motion Picture ---Sponsored by leten Wemen's Club Viking Theater Oct. 11-14

Fireplace At about 10.50 air. Saturday the youths decided to much a fire WOOD cracker down a commode in the City Park lavators because it made a neat sound The explosion shattered the commode. The youths were found

after police received their descrinting from a sitness who had Be prepared for the cold and wet weather seen them running from the lav-

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hespital dining more Members will be given a tour ing the meeting

RAUKAI NA - Election of of

ficers will be held at a meeting

of the Kaukauna Hospital Auxitars at 7.30 pm. Monday in the

No w37183989 o cesses of

To Name Officers

ones to work with designers," sonnel," he said, "but during off- Coupling and Accessories Insti-Mitchell said. "Furthermore, cit-duty hours they leave all this in tute. Wooster, Ohio; Fire Chief tes must build, not for tonight, charge of people with no training O. E. Hirst, Galena, Ill : Royal' Taylor, Beloit fire chief, William Throughout the building, planning Dr. Roger Guiles, president of Taylor, Burbank, Cal., fire chief, Oshkosh State College, outlined and Allen S. Dimoff, chief engi-Saltzstein urged the fire chiefs the program for fire prevention neer, fire insurance rating

Three Oshkosh Boy Scouts put the finishing touches to a lashed table Saturday at a Boy Scout Fair on the Harry Graffen farm eight miles south of Oshkosh. The scouts served a chicken dinner from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday and will serve from noon to 2 p.m. today. From left are Steven Hergert, James Herman and Herbert Schaick, all of Oshkosh

Underwater Demolition Test Fails 2 Youths An experiment in underwater demolition by two Appleton youths. resulted in a trip to the police.

shead. We have dry 18" maple fireplace wood and 12" mixed slabward.

Oshkosh Firm Designed \$1 Million Stevens Point College Building

SIEVENS POINT - Construction has begun on a men's dormitory to house Stevens Point State College students. The four-story yellow brick building will be ready for occupancy Sept. 1, 1962. William C. Hansen, college president, says the cost of the building and equipment will total \$1,000,000. Sandstedt, Knoop and Yarbro, Oshkosh architects, de-

Some 200 double bedrooms will accommodate 400 men students. When this dormitory has been completed, women students will move into Nelson Hall, now occupied by men.

signed the \$903,000 building.

Lounge, Lobby

building on the campus, also in come to see it." cludes two lounges on each floor, one in each wing.

desk, dresses or chests.

ized the construction in 1960.

building corporation by revenues years ago there were 40. accruing from the dormitory.

Air Force Recruiters Looking for Navigators

The Appleton Air Force recruiting office reports that despite the ging operations in the area. current emphasis on missiles and other forms of "push button" warfare, the Air Force continues to need other flying personnel. Missiles will supplement, not replace, manned aircraft, and trained navigators are needed for both.

The quota for navigators has been raised because of the buildup of forces, and the recruiting also the proper scene. office is seeking applicants for the Air Force aviation cadet program for navigators.

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Peshtigo Fire Took Lives of Many People

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 great Chicago fire which started on the same day and the the greatest fire. But that fire took only 250 lives as compared

do much to tell our interesting are at a minimum.) The first floor of the new dormi- story. The old cemetery with its the plant chlorine and ammonia Water Softened tory, on North Reserve Street and mass grave which contains some are added to sterilize it. Fifth Avenue, the latter of which 350 unidentified people was let go. as well as an office for the head has fixed it up, painted the low-lift pumps. stones white and made an attractive interesting place of it. You'd

One Survivor

Bedrooms, approximately 11 by Pesch and his staff are diligent 16 feet in size, will be furnished in keeping an up-to-date list of laher says. with built-in beds as well as the fire survivors who still live. In Peshtigo today, only one survivor remains. She is Mrs. Ame-The building is being financed lia Desrochers, 96. Elsewhere in by the Wisconsin State Colleges' the country are at least five more Building Corp. of Madison, the persons on whom the Times tries praise for his community, but he, ed by bubbling washed flu gas. board of regents having author-to keep tabs. The list of the Peshtigo survivors, however, grows Funds will be paid pack to the smaller with each year. Twenty

> The hope for an active historical society and a public museum is shared by many. John Dolam, now of Green Bay, possesses many irreplaceable records of the fire and of the log-The latter, said to be "the

tions in Wisconsin" is earmarked for a Peshtigo museum if it is established. Otherwise the valuable collection will be denated elsewhere.

"Naturally, I want to give the material to Peshtigo:" Dolan Pestigo does not develop a museum I will not be willing to

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Concrete Foundation walls are going up at Stevens Point State College for a new \$1 million men's dormitory. The new building, designed by an Osh-

After leaving the post-settling

The raw water is now purified

tion. About 12 hours have elapsed

Post-Crescent Photo kosh firm, will be the ninth on the campus. Completion date is September, 1962.

Appleton Pays Much To Purify Bad Water

to the 1,152 in the Peshtigo fire.

As the water is numbed into

Next the water is screened, to

Weeds grew up and some of the take out debris, minnows and to one of three settling tanks, or city's storage tanks.

assist in softening and clarifica- odors. sprayed into the air. This re-hasin, more aluminum sulphate is ly tested.

which came to me from my father, also a survivor of the fire." basin, the water is recarbonated. Mayor Dean Bair is filled with This means excess lime is removfrom the plant's furnaces, through too, presses for a museum.

Dean, now in his second term, the water. cme to Peshtigo with his par- From the recarbonator it goes ents in 1917. Even though the to one of 10 sand filters, to regreat fire took place 90 years move any suspended matter that ago, Mayor Bair said that there was not removed in the settling is still much talk about it. And tank or post-settling basin. On many people have materials the way fluoride is added. When they would be glad to the sand becomes clogged with give to a museum here, he add- foreign material it is washed, and

"We're a good community— Filtered water is put in one of financially solid and prosperous. two small clear wells and receives Our tax rate has been only \$26 final chlorination. From the clear per thousand for years, and only wells the water goes into one recently have we raised it to large clear well, partially divided \$32 per \$1,000 assessed valua- down the middle by a baffle wall. tion. Financially, we're better The baffle wall makes the water off than 90 per cent of the cit- travel further from its entrance ies in Wisconsin. We've never to its exit, so that the final chlosion there were jobs here. We and ready for human consump-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 (aerated, he said, because the out-since it was taken from the Fox that all pipes are sanitary. Pipes the 1,132 in the Peshtigo fire.

"Until a few years ago we didn't gase growth and other impurities door apparatus would freeze. Al-River and started its journey in new subdivisions are sterilized by high schools would have stu-hold their children up for rethrough the purification plant. with chlorine before being put into dents only from the East. gae growth is at a minimum.

Pumps, which range from 150 use. to 300 horsepower, push the water A staff of 10 men, in addition couldn't cross the barrier to at-try to swim across the Fox River from the clear well through the to Gallaher, operate the plant 24 tend St. Joseph Church, whose to escape the barriers. He would From the aerator the water goes distribution system and into the hours a day. There are eight op shadow would fall across the con-be shot by military police on

has not been improved, provides tombstones fell over and we just that were sucked into the in-so-called softeners, where lime is At each step of the way through hour shifts. Two are off every day, for. West Apple to n residents Each sector would have its take pipe by the 30 horsepower added to remove hardness. Carbon the plant technicians take nu- Gallaher and a part-time lab would have to go to Menasha own radio station beaming a also is added here to help take merous samples for testing, to see technician do all of the bacteriolo- to worship at a Congregational mixture of entertainment and Aluminum sulphate is added to out more objectionable tastes and that the machinery is working gical tests. Gallaher is a chemical Church, although they could see propaganda. Broadcasts would be The new structure, the ninth be surprised how many visitors tion. Then, during the summer As the water goes from the ing added in the correct proporthesis on water and sewage sani. Appleton through the barricades, the opposition. right and that chemicals are be-engineer and wrote his doctoral First Congregational Church of jammed by the government of months, the water is aerated - settling tank to the post-settling tion. The final product is thorough tation.

> noves about 40 per cent of the ob- added for further coagulation of The state board of health re- a maximum capacity of 13 mil- Trains would be stopped by lived here, the effect of the wall jectionable odors and tastes, Gal-suspended foreign matter. This quires taking 60 samples a month lion gallons a day. Normally, wa-soldiers at the border. foreign matter settles to the bot-from various points in the dis-ter usage in the city requires only. Most downtown stores would be separation. One city would be During the winter, water is not tom of the tank and is washed tribution system to make sure 5 or 6 million gallons.

How Would You Live In Divided Appleton?

Sunday, October 8, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B3

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 |But those people couldn't shop ewn police force, that for the at stores west of Division Street west with headquarters in the or at Valley Fair Shopping Cen-

courthouse and that for the east ter.

in the city police station. Fire trucks from the S. Lawe employment on their own side Street station couldn't answer of the wall. Plants on the iscalls from the nearby McKinley land and on the western edge School, nor could engines from of the city could hire only peonorth and east could hire only

the downtown station be used ple from the west; those in the west of Division Street. people from the east.

School Choices

Students from west of the bar-between western Appleton and ricades couldn't go to Lawrence Kimberly. Combined Locks and College. Those from the East Kaukauna would be halted. Thoucouldn't attend the University of sands of workers would be re-Wisconsin Fox Valley Center. located.

Appleton and Xavier high A boy from the East in love schools would take students only with a girl from the west could from the west. Fox Valley only wave at her over a six-Lutheran, St. John and Kimber- foot barrier. Mothers would latives to see over the wall.

People in the downtown area Occasionally a person might

The Appleton water plant has only to the wall, not across it. Appleton. But for the people who accessible only to Easterners, two worlds,

Buses on either side would go East and West, all would be

Workers would have to find

Commuting between Neenah-

Menasha and eastern Appleton;

would be greater than miles of



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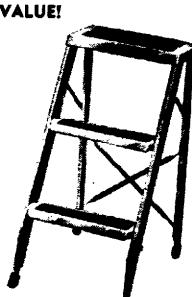
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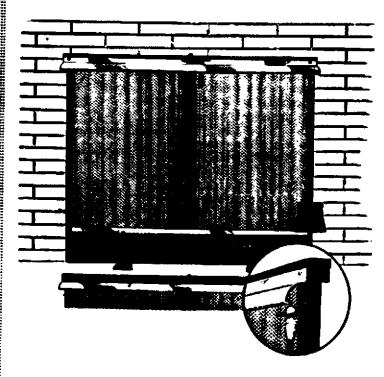
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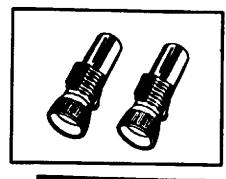


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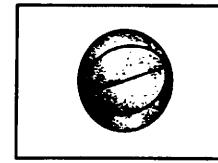


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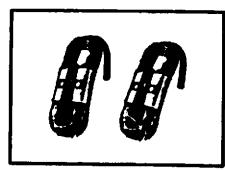
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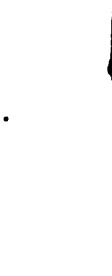
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BY DON KAMPFER

CHILTON - It was cold The damp, penetrating cold of early De of comradeship develope at the it to the ground and held it upcember when sullen skies threaten snow. But, it was not cold enough generally jovial meetings. to discourage men with a purpose.

Mackinaw clad and wearing heavy overshoes, they gathered in for excitement and danger also Competitive events also includ-Ebert's Harness Store - located where the Odd Fellows Hall now plays a part. stands - on the evening of Dec. 7, 1874, and talked of fires and fire Financial remuneration was not coupling fastening races. Chilton's fighting.

Why do they join?

somewhat painfully home several are frequently exposed to danger. Was assessed. It is and the new maming nazsave nearby buildings. Thus the unteer fireman has the same in- games. organization of Chilton's first vol. gredients of the professional sol- Feature attractions were the unteer fire company was wrought

Born of Necessity Born of necessity, it was not unlike the organization of thousands of volunteer fire departments throughout the country iness districts. With community growth came the need for effective fire fighting.

The first piece of equipment commonly used for fire fighting was the hand pumper Though This was the first piece of time the nation observes national. The department is headed by

ton firefighters. After the 34 chartoday. elected Tim McCarthy fire foremittee to purchase a fire engine the night

climbed into a harness and towed on a voluntary basis. the engine to the scene Then the The following is a roundup of sounded in the homes and places the two cylinder pump. Water was ganization. drawn either from strategically or from nearby open wells, creeks partment has 32 members. Norb-

pumpers in output and six-man rescue squad. range but the water source re. Equipment includes two com- and the surrounding area is promained unchanged. The steamers bination tank-pumper trucks and vided by a 22-man volunteer de-

Head of Steam ling wood was kept in constant minute on a fire up en route to the fire.

team, the steamers understand each hour thereafter. ably were the darlings of old time fire fighters

opment of fire fighting equipment townships Bucket brigades generally formed townships ized fire fighters

Feb. 1, 1875, the fire company met partment in its new firehouse

built uptown and another down-tual assistance agreements with sary telephone calls. town for two separate hose com- the Clintonville and Hortonville. The department's equipment consists of two first rate trucks panies. They are now unified in fire departments Fire Chief Norbert Sturm. The has three pumper trucks. A 1 000 and Waupaca truck.

department has 32 volunteers.

The well equipped department and Waupaca truck. The Town of Grand Chute has a

Stirring Thirst

A suppressed but stirring thirst rung.

an attraction for early Chilton vol. John Schneider, 229 N. State St... Chilton was a growing village, several hundred persons already. Dues were \$1.40 a month. If a League record. unteers. In fact, they paid to join still holds the Eastern Wisconsin glaring need; a fact brought mighttime fire, for example—and meeting was missed, a penalty Electricity, gases and chem-

weeks earlier at a stable fire wny on the confronting volunteer firemen.

"To perform a civic duty" is partments and up through the confronting volunteer firemen. when the semi-organized bucket the first reply you'll receive. But, 1920's, fire tournaments attract. Fires today as then are greedy brigadiers just barely managed to there are other reasons. The vol- ed more spectators than baseball killers Firemen are our life

dier, only in lesser quantities. Be-hook-and-ladder races. Pulled by sides the community service firemen, the ladder carts were there is comradeship found working side-by-side with friends and neighbous to defeat the greedy the cart crossed a set line, four of yellow-red flames that represents the men grabbed a ladder from a common enemy. Another form the swiftly moving cart, jammed right while the fifth and lightest fireman scampered to the top

ed hose snubbing and nozzle and

icals and the new flaming hazguards at all times.



Chilton's First Steamer Fire Pump was purchased in the late 1890's. Members of Hose Company No. 1 are shown here with the equipment. The horn-like objects were brass megaphones used by chiefs and captains to issue orders.

LINPARK CLOTHES

FAMOUS BRAND

S & TOPCOA

Question Man On Safecracking GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP)-

James A. Myhaluk, 31, Winnipeg was returned to Madison, Wis. today for questioning in connec tion with a safecracking at supermarket in Verona, Wis. Myhaluk and Stanley Druzdow ald, 35, also of Winnipeg, had been held by U.S. immigration

service authorities here since their arrest at Fargo Monday. Druzdowski remains in custody awaiting deportation to Canada. Three of their companions are in jail at Madison.

Snake Fancier Quits

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. . AP) - Billy DeBay, 12. started collecting snakes and had gathered three banded watersnakes. But now he has reconsidered and is abandoning the idea

The decision was hastily reached as Billy, netting minnows to feed his snakes, was bit-

Volunteer Firemen Communities grew and bigger buildings went up in budding bus-

Well Trained Units Always on Call Throughout Fox Cities Area

powered by the hardened muscles The unsung heroes of fire fight- one of the bulk storage plants in of men, it was called a fire en-

equipment purchased by the Chil-Fire Prevention Week starting Fuerig, an assistant chief, a capter volunteers organized, they These heroes are the members the men are classed as engineers

man, a title now replaced by of rural volunteer fire depart neer and two assistant engineers By Dec 21, 1874, they ments—shop keepers, laborers, Ruban Voss, the head engineer. had raised \$233 by public sub-professionals and farmers who is the only fulltime man on the scription and delegated a com- answer the call at all hours of department. He is on duty 24 at Green Bay. Its cost is not Fire fighting for them is not ment above the fire station, which

only an obligation but a duty. As part of fire prevention week. is a part of the city hall.

John O'Hare was elected cap the New London department is tain of the First Hose Company conducting a city-wide house to Voss, he sounds an alarm which when the pumper arrived in Jan-house fire check Inspections will begin Monday and continue to and places of employment A When a fire broke out, the vol- Oct 20 Inspections. Gus Feurig, siren on top of the fire station is unteers raced to the engine house, fire chief, said, will be conducted also sounded.

huskier sons of the community some of the volunteer depart of employment is installed and got on long pump handles. about ments throughout the Fox Cities 12 men to a handle, and powered area—their membership and or-department.

32 Members

r rivers.

Steamers, forerunners of the ert Sturm is chief and Alex fense siren and will be located by the strength of the school of the schoo modern fire engines, came before

Schoenung is assistant chief, some other place besides on top
the turn of the century. They There are two hose companies, a
were much improved over the hook and ladder company and a

Wampaca Department

were horse drawn using steam a big pumper and a hook and partment under direction of Fire power only to operate the pump, ladder truck. If water is available Chief Phil Schroeder. in sufficient quantity, the three Although the classification is

pot It was set ablaze while the fire protection to surrounding they attend. borses were being hitched to the townships, the two combination. Two of the firemen work for rig The head of steam was built tank-pumper trucks are neces the gas company and others range. Brass plated, red-wheeled and age generally found at farm fires, er to plumber. There are elecbelching black smoke while racing Firemen are paid \$2 50 per hour tricians. mechanics, post office down the street behind a swift for the first hour and \$1.50 for clerk, fuel oil deliverers and

New London

itive method of snuffing a blaze are owned and maintained by the know just about all there is to the bucket brigade, was never city, but the department provides know about oil burners and oil really replaced until recently fire protection for seven nearby furnaces. Electricians for electri-

engine bouse during a Jan 12 ceived, it is answered with at blasts are for city fires. 1875 meeting at Ehert's Store, the least one truck and four men. Wives of the firemen also asminutes show Nineteen days later from the 22-man volunteer de. sist in getting their men off to

Other Agreements

department has 32 volunteers.

galam jumper is the main unit rather different call system for Today volunteer fremen out gallon pumper and a 500-gallon charge of the town hall receives terparts 10 to one. They receive foam is also maintained. Enough tains who in turn notify five men

and firemen, with a head engihours a day and lives in an apart-

Telephone Call

is sounded in all firemen's homes,

maintained by the city utilities

To give more adequate coverplaced underground fire reservoirs
or from nearby over wells crocks
The Chilton Volunteer Fire Deto purchase a larger siren The

A good bed of tinder-dry kind- trucks can pump 1,550 gallons a listed as volunteer, firemen are paid on a rate figured out acreadiness in the steamer's fire Since the department provides cording to the number of fires

sary because of the water short-in occupation from school teachmany other occupations

Trained Personnel

By 1928, they all but disappear. Department is one of the few helpful in many cases as most ed from the scene, replaced by gas powered fire trucks

Bucket Brigade

While all the mechanical devel

Department is one of the few of the men are skilled in their own departments. For example, if there was a gas fire, the men assistance is received from rural from the gas company are altownships opment of fire fighting equipment townsnips
was taking place, the most primAll of the trucks and equipment done first. The fuel oil dealers cal fires and mechanics are able

to augment the efforts of organ. Fire Chief Gus Feurig said the The alarm system consists of city has contracts with the town-two large sirens. One is on the The Chilton department ma-ships of Liberty, Lebanon, Maple city hall and the other is at South tured swiftly Following the ar- Creek. Mukwa, Hortonia, Cale Park. Both are operated from rival of the first engine the need doma and Deer Creek to provide controls in the police and the for an engine house was felt. A fire protection for their residents fire station. Two blasts on siren decision was reached to build the. When a rural fire call is re-indicates a rural fire and three

the fires. When they know their husbands can not hear the sir-Later a brick firehouse was. The department also has mu ens, they usually make the neces-

the city half fire house, under The well equipped department and a 1944 Town of Farmington

enced to no end — a midwinter fram is as a smaller to fight any gas She also notifies the sheriff's deand the standard or partment and power company



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milk trucks when firemen are unable to get water at the scene. Most firemen arrive in their work clothes and don fire fighting suits at the scene.

This is a Typical Scene from a rural fire answered by members of a volunteer fire department. The department's hook and ladder truck is at left. A tank truck for water is at right. Often farmers donate the use of their bulk tank

awake every

night until she

falls asleep from

sheer exhaustion

on the divan,

usu ally about

9 30 or 10 p.m.

From 8 o'clock

on she drives us

all batty, fight-

ing sleep, deter-

mined net

"Dear Dr. Moiner: My grand-more sleep and she said, Where assuming that she gets up around settled into poor sleep habits. The very small for her age. She stays do you get such nonsense?' What 7 a.m. Some children need even child in turn has taken advant is 15 and so far hasn't had her with my daughter. Our physician ice is obviously futile. As with so are the sleeping hours for chil-more sleep. dren, please?---Out-dated Gram-What Nature Thinks

> If "Gramma" is cut-dated, so enough: By struggling to stay are talking about. Kids do that if R.W." am I. because nothing up to now awake and finally falling asleep they get a chance.

this may perhaps have something When anyone, child or adult, the mother's part for a time. that no abnormality exists. habits.

give in. "I expressed the opinion to my tucked away by 9 o'clock, so this case has, by lack of ordinary Somewhere a few weeks ago I not be some common factor un-different sizes, different locations, from his readers, but because of

ture extends long credit, but never turbance can aggravate both. in the end forgets to send the: "Dear Dr Molner I read your If the treatment successes by it the great volume received daily

ment"-R.E."

article about the woman whose self, fine. If it modifies the mark, he is unable to enswer individual ichild had a birthmark on her that's all to the good. There are letters. Dr. Molner uses readers "Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter cheek. I have the same problem other marks upon which the dry letters in his column whenever is and so far hasn't had her with my daughter. Our physician ice is shviously futile. As with an possible. tage of this laxity and probably period. Her face has broken out has been treating this with dry many things—each case must be stays up out of inquisitiveness, badly this last year. Could that be ice, and in the last two months judged on its own merits.

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The child's behavior is evidence just to hear what the grown-ups the cause of the delay?—Mrs. has diminished. Were you referiring to a different type of birth and foot pains? The answer may Some delay in the beginning of mark? If not, why didn't you be simple. Write to Dr Molner in has changed the hours of sleep in spite of it, she is showing it isn't too late now to begin the period is not too unusual. How mention the dry ice treatment? Do care of this newspaper for a copy clearly enough what Nature thinks instilling better sleep habits, but ever. I'd suggest that she be you approve it, or would you of his leaflet, "How To Stop Leg Likewise one wonders whether about this performance! it's going to require firmness on checked by your doctor to be sure recommend another type of treat- Cramps and Foot Pains." enclos-

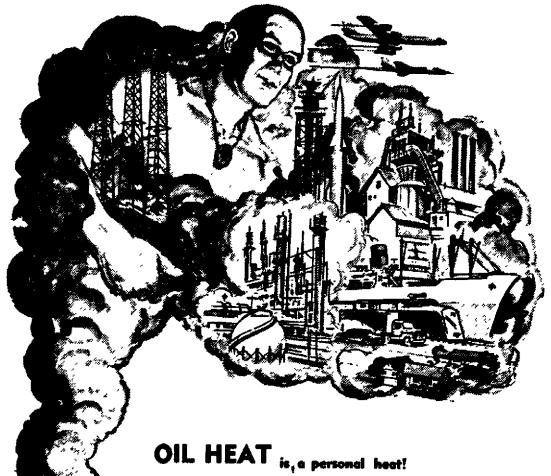
ing a long, self-addressed, stampto do with her slow growth-cou-gets to the point at which he just A good pattern of sleeping very Acne, or breaking out of the Yes, indeed, I approve of the ed envelope and 5 cents in coin pled, perhaps, with poor eating can't keep his eyes open, be has definitely is part of good health, skin, is not uncommon in adoles dry ice treatment, in cases in to cover cost of printing and gone well past the ideal bedtime. To some degree we can ignore cents. It wouldn't cause the de which it is suitable, but there handling

An eight-year-old should be all I'm afraid that the mother in Nature's rules—for a time. lay, and there might or might not are different kinds of birthmarks. Dr. Moiner welcomes all mail

read a pertinent comment. "Na-derlying both An emotional dis-



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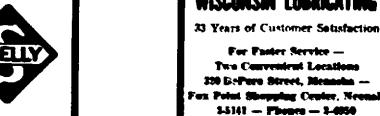
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Reapportionment and Equal Rights

The United States Supreme Court is expected to rule before long on a suit brought against the state of Tennessee by 10 citizens of the city of Nashville. The suit contends that the Tennessee legislature's failure to reapportion legislative districts since 1901 has deprived residents of the more populous districts of their equal rights under the law.

By agreeing to consider this case the Supreme Court hints that it might reverse a 1946 decision, written by Justice Frankfurter, that said the courts should not get into "this political thicket," that is, controversies over reapportionment of state legislative districts. If such a reversal takes place, no doubt it will bring renewed attacks on the court for interference with the powers and responsibilities of the states.

Yet as with many similar issues, the states bring this interference on themselves. The Tennessee legislature's refusal for 60 years to carry out the State Constitution's requirement for reapportionment every 10 years is simply an extreme (and slightly ludicrous) example of the intransigence demonstrated by rural voter blocs in many states in the face of a surge of population to cities and other urban districts that has taken place throughout the country in recent decades. Spokesmen for these rural interests blithely ignore the principle of voter equality which lies at the base of our system of universal suffrage and representative government. Their motives obviously

These Are Sons of Erin?

The plight of some 80 Americans re-

cently stranded in Ireland because their

chartered airliner didn't arrive for sever-

al days wasn't a tragedy although it

caused considerable inconvenience. The

published names of some of the contin-

gent, however, stirs the thought that the

distinguishing characteristics of various

nationality groups are fast disappearing

in the United States—and specifically,

names as a means to determine a per-

up in Ireland in getting members of

"Erin's Own Club" of Chicago back to the

United States, the list of passengers in-

cluded such names as Anita Steiniek,

Gunnar Aronzon, Mona Holverberg and

Lennart Hallgren. There is nothing, cer-

tainly, in those names to suggest that any

of their forebears came from the old sod.

that they are irish-Americans. Danes,

yes, and possibly of German descent, but

nothing like Sullivan, McCarthy or

a man's name stamped him as being of

German, Polish. Italian or Danish de-

scent as wave after wave of immigrants

tended to remain together, to marry oth-

ers of the same nationality, and to retain

some of the customs of what everyone

called "the Old Country." As the second

Mr. Rothwell's Forecast

It was an unusually forthright declara-

tion that Angus Rothwell, the recently in-

stalled new state superintendent of pub-

he instruction, made when he addressed

the association of presidents of Wisconsin

he warned, cannot continue indefinitely to

exist with their present curricula, staffs,

survival Rothwell had in mind, the new

head of the state school supervision depart-

ment is probably right. There are vast

changes underway in all phases of Wis-

consin public education, and the historic

county rural teacher training institutions

But we have heard these criticisms

of the county schools, directly and ob-

liquely for several decades, and they

have shown an impressive capacity for

survival, nevertheless. Whatever happens

to them in the long range will happen as

a result of legislative enactment nather

than according to the wish of Mr. Roth-

well or those of like mind. And the county

colleges have shown a considerable punch

these schools because their facilities are

comparatively modest, when measured

against 4-year colleges and the state uni-

Justice Martin's Future

Possibly to anticipate the filing of oth-

er applications, the state supreme court

has taken the unusual step of announcing

publicly that it intends to seject John E.

Martin, now the chief sustice of that tri-

bunal, as the first Wisconsin court ad-

cent legislature as a kind of administra-

tive overseer for the new trial court reor-

ganization act that will become effective

on Jan. 1 Justice Martin's career as a

judge, meanwhile, will end with the turn

of the year under the terms of the man-

The officer was authorized by the re-

ministrator at the end of the year.

It has become fashionable to condemn

in their legislative relations to date

have been affected as have all others.

Their 2-year teacher training schools.

Depending upon the duration of their

county teachers' colleges.

buildings and methods

Not so long ago in the United States.

According to news reports of the foul-

son's nationality.

are those of raw political power, yet they build up rationalizations which, in the final analysis, would make sense only if we were willing to admit that residents of cities, per se, have less intelligence and, in fact, less room in their craniums than their country cousins.

Unfortunately some sincere political conservatives have been taken in by these rationalizations. They have been persuaded that city voters tend to be more "liberal" and that therefore conservative views will be shouted down in legislative halls should each city vote be made the equal of a rural vote. If we believed this to be true we would be constrained to examine the liberal philosophy with more tolerance than heretofore. for in observing our city neighbors we see little evidence of mental deterioration. Of course it is not true; the theory is based on political realities of another era when cities contained swarms of immigrants and slum-dwellers; it fails to consider the realities of city life today. including the conservatism of suburbia.

We, too, are distressed to see in the making another onslaught on the basic sovereignty of the states. But the United States would not be a nation at all were that sovereignty to take precedence over the fundamental rights of citizens. And this test of precedence has been brought about by the rural leaders who have been unwilling to exhibit simple fairness in their dealings with their fellow citizens.

and third generations came along, na-

tionality barriers started to break down.

Children and grandchildren of immi-

their nationality groups and in the fourth

generation the usual response to a ques-

tion about nationality is, "I'm an Amer-

of the strengths of the United States. We

are, indeed, all Americans whether our

names are Fitzgruber, O'Toole, Johan-

sen, or whatever. The ties to the "Old

Country" are composed principally of a

sort of second-hand nostalgia based pret-

ty much on what grandma and grandpa

have said about its advantages. There is

nothing essentially wrong with such an

attitude. In fact, with our modern day

shortening of distances through high

speed communications and travel facil-

ities, we now are closer to countries over-

seas than our parents ever hoped to be.

In addition, the world situation makes

any isolation from other countries a fan-

ours is an American heritage. This does

include charity and help and support of

an infinite variety to those in less for-

tunate circumstances in foreign lands, es-

pecially where the mailed fist of Com-

versities, and because their enrollments

and their faculties are small and declin-

an explicit purpose, and they have served

that purpose historically. They have func-

tioned as the training grounds for the

women, and some men, who have staffed

the small rural elementary schools of

Wisconsin over the generations. That has

been a necessary purpose because the

rural schools didn't always want, or want

to pay for, the products of the 4-year col-

leges and the universities, on the one

hand, and couldn't in many instances re-

cruit them even if they wanted them, on

of the county colleges - they had enough

influence only a few years ago to

persuade the legislature to outlaw the old

name of "normal schools"—has been in

direct relation to the decline of the one

room rural school of poem and story. The

httle country schoolhouse is vanishing

under the impact of the school integra-

tion movement. As that evolution con-

tinues there will be a declining market.

for the 2 year graduates of the county col-

leges. But until that time, Mr. Rothwell's

Employing the ten tentument they

was survive because there is a job for

sudge has the energy for further public

service Equally important, he has the

experience, the rank and the prestige to

perform the duties of this new office

which will involve some sensitive situa-

tions, in all likelihood. Ahile the local

court judges, lawyers and litigants be-

come accustomed to the considerable

change in jurisdiction and procedure that

are involved in the court reshuffling. An

a inoritative voice in the administrative

office will be a useful complement to the

Joing study and careful preparation that

went into the modernization of the Wis-

consin lower court judiciary that was en-

acted by the legislature two years ago.

The decline in the relative importance

Yet these schools were established for

munism is poised to strike.

ing in numbers.

the other.

Regardless of what names we bear,

This is a good thing and has been one



'It's Sure Dark in Here'

People's Forum

We'Flunked Americanism Course' In View on Strict Math Teacher

Broyde indicate they have one,

but choose, like you, to use

him for a Voodoo doll, with

stickpins. Now, I ask you,

where has creative thinking

been applied? Certainly not

here, unless his termenters have

no other toys. Such actions

would be justifiable if he is

I don't wish to compare stu-

U.S.A." are prized purchases

rigid systems for quality con-

trol in American industry. If

the product is not acceptable

the first time through, it is

pected performance. Master

Broyde's quality control sys-

tem appears quite exacting.

quire that high quality raw

materials be used. In all

reprocessed to insure its ex-

grants began mixing with those outside of Editor, Post-Crescent:

at least he was until last week. But he insists that every student in his classes in high school get 100 per cent on quarter final exams or flunk accusations and criticisms for the course. Because of this rigidity, he says, he has been suspended and called up on charges of inefficiency and in-

This was your opening paragraph (Oct. 4th issue) describ- proved to be lacking in ability ing the not so happy circum- and not one instant before. stances surrounding an apparently dedicated member of dents to machine - produced the teaching profession. You goods, but permit me an anadescribed his testing technique logy. Items marked "made in and proceeded to brand Master Broyde's methods in grad. in any land. Why? Because of ing as "too harsh, at least in the educational picture today." You did not explore his teaching ability, therefore I must assume you are as ill-informed

there as I am. Mr. Editor, since the launching of Sputnik I by Soviet Russia, your paper and every other publication of any substance across the nation has carried many, many articles deriding our runner-up status in the space race. Also, your paper is filled day after day with headlines featuring repercussions of Soviet influence on international destiny. Quite often this is blamed upon slackening efforts by the average American to excel. Indications are that you haven't absorbed much of the contents of your own

Far he it from me to offer any praise to the witch-hunting of the late Sen. Mc Carthy, but he would really give you the spurs were he around today You see, Mr. Editor, you flunked the course in Ameri-

You editorialize nicely in chiding Mr. Broyde for "over-emphasis upon detail and results rather than upon ethics and

Did your editorial offer constructive suggestions? It did not. The very least you could offer should be a possibility that teachers of this stature be given the opportunity to teach more gifted students. Chide if

Gen. Smith's **Observation Puzzles Writer**

Editor Past Crescept Quoted from an article by James Nort Paragraph headed Excellent Record

It's excellent record in camp the comments one reason the sand dission was chosen for active duty Gen. Smith. Max. General Herbert A. Smith, commander of Wisconsin's 32nd di-

It was generally understood that divisions standing near the Stevenson, who is convinced for in rating had a better that if Owen Lattimore is seated chance of being alested first. n the event of a national

That's the pomalty you pay in facilities

such an astomoting comark as Germany mainly Protestant 62) Fifth St different religions to live in reace on let's cut the Reich

Thurso'e

Kenneth A. Mattern

you must, but point your fin- approximately fifteen hundredths "Samuel Broyde is a mathe- ger at Broyde's superiors who of a cent. If your circu- enacted an additional sales tax Democratic politician. matics teacher in Illinois - or cry out for more dedicated lation is 40.000 copies, this teachers. Earlier articles about amounts to \$420 per issue. Your performance on the above described article does not merit such extravagance.

you use your pen more responsibly and constructively. I fear your article treads on the brink of sympathy for the lazy American. Admittedly, much understanding is due the not so gitted student in a democracy, but democracy's competition with communism also requires excellence in learning for the student so gifted. Let us not deride the instructor desirous of doing his part.

Dear Mrs. Buelow

Menasha: Riley Bishop. Sher-It has been an oversight on wood: Hilard Brantmeier, Sherseriousness. Mr. Editor, did you our part, that the names of wood: and Norman Kiefer, R. perchance forsake mathematics the interested citizens in the appeal for the consolidation of Your editorial page costs me our area schools were omitted

May I earnestly suggest that

Thomas C. Jones 417 Lincoln, Neenah

These People are Interested in **School District** Most systems of this nature re- Editor. Post-Crescent:

I confess I do not see how

the Fulbright - Stevenson-Lipp-

I think I have an interesting

week-long School for Anti-Com-

devise means of paying for the nobody. Such votes as were cast big deficit that covers some against his bill in the legislamatters that might conceivably ture came mostly from cautious be regarded as more funda- Republicans who found it hard

months since the legislature has thing the governor has done

convened, it and the governor in his political career where

have been utterly unable to he made only friends, alienated

mental and more significant, to defend a new \$10,000,000 profrom schools to public health gram while they were short at

services, from public protection least \$60,000.000 in financing

to the care of the aged and the older services more clearly re-

Under the Capital Dome

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

rural Wisconsin today offering

the fact of the new-found riches

of the conservation department,

and its contrast with the

looming deficit in the state

treasury which must finance

the older and more basic ser-

The legislature adopted a new

tax for the conservation pro-

gram with scarcely a murmur

of objection. But during the 10

disabled and all the rest.

legislature by the Republicans

in this paper. This point was

not stressed to the editor and

just the caption. The interested

citizens who thought the appeal

merited further study and

signed the letter were George

Steffes, R.R. 2. Hilbert; Mrs.

Felix Mueller R.R. 1. Menasha;

Roger Ott. R.R. 1. Menasha;

Mrs. Herman Hemauer, R.R. 2,

Hilbert: Clarence Mueller, Sher-

wood: Nick Zahringer, R.R. I.

Mrs. Norman Kiefer.

R.R. 1, Menasha, Wis.

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THE CONTRAST

Sales Tax for Land

Purchases No Sales

MADISON - Several dozens the Democrats, and then finally

of land buyers and appraisers done to death by the same

of the state conservation de- governor who initiated the cig-

over the ferocious resistance of

Why did Nelson ask for a

sales tax on a single commo-

dity to pay for his dearly sought

conservation program, instead

upon for the financing of other

He never has discussed the

apparent inconsistency of those

positions, but the reasons are

fairly obvious. It was a quick,

reliable and easy way to raise

the money. Had the governor

asked for more income taxes

to pay for duck hunting grounds

and trout streams, he never

would have gotten his program

He knew also that public opin-

ion would be tolerant, or in-

different at the worst. That he

guessed correctly is already evi-

dent. This is perhaps the only

approved so quickly.

buying pro of the higher income tax rates

gram ever he and the Democratic legisla-

launched by tors for the most part insisted

public services?

Tax-So It Seems

partment are hurrying about arette tax increase.

purchase op-

tions to land-

owners in the

the state gov-

A reflective

person might

congruity in

quired and already authorized. THE LESSON The legislature set up There is a lesson in politics a \$10,000,000 conservation pro- here, and it is perhaps signifigram designed by Gov. Nelson, cant in the long view that the and without visible hesitation lesson has been given by a

on cigarette tax to raise the The Democrats of the state as a whole, rightly or wrongly, For the man and woman who are reluctant to face up to the smokes, at least, it will be diffi- argument that the basic tax recult to distinguish this excise on vision is needed, and that the tobacco from the sales tax on only practicable vehicle for staa hotel room, or a suit of bilizing income taxes at a comclothes, or an automobile, or petitive level, on the one hand, all of the other commodities and staving off a runious level that were involved in the tax of property taxation on the revision bill put through the other, is through the sales tax.

But they have an uncomfortable record of uncompromising. absolute, and habitual denunciation of the sales tax, a record when a group of names appears as a signature with a and circumstances irrelevant to those of today.

Their cigarette tax experience is the reason why Democrats now are gingerly talking about a "luxury" tax. as a possible Schaefer. Sherwood: Robert way out of the state's financing dilemma. Tax sales, indeed, but call it something else, is the emerging strategy.

Point of Grammar

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) -A youngster entered the Gingerbread House, a new children's clothing shop, and asked the operators. Mrs Virginia Updegraff and Mrs. Janet Zoeckler: "Which one of you is the witch?"

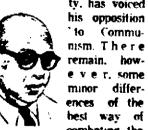
A Public Opinion Poll

for journalism?

How to Fight Communists? Los Angeles Week-Long Seminar Offers Good Example

BY MORRIE RYSKIND

It is comforting to know that every American spokesman of consequence, regardless of partv. has voiced



minor differences of the best way of comhating the

menace. Ryskind

One school of thought is fairly represented such groups as the Committee of One Million, vigorously opposed to the admission of Red China to the U.N. It includes almost every member of both houses of Congress and stratelies the political spectrum. from Paul Douglas and Hubert Humphres to such non-cerebra' Stone Age relice as Barry Gold-

Liberal Apartheid

as two and be done with it

water and Strom Thurmond The other school, more ruggedly individualistic, includes Sen. Fulbright, who thinks our best hope bes in not permitting the military to tell the privales who the foe is and why we are fighting him. Adlai in the UN - representing the proud little democracy of Outer Mongolia - the Kremlin will throw in the sponge and Wall hysternal superquirmis. ter Lappmann who points out that Free Germany is over-Ask Unity can it be presible that a whelmingly Catholic and East If furned to one so far as and you can't expect people of

Case History Recently. Los Angeles held a

case history.

minism seminar at its new Sports Arena and a coodly host of ministers, teachers, students, businessmen and representatives of various organizations signed up for the all day sessions. The evening sessions featuring naturnally known speakers were tolevised, and those who should know tell me that some 3 milion people listened in nightly At any rate, I can honestly say that in my 25 years here. I have never known a local event that so completely captured the enthusiam of the city But even with the first anmouncement, local liberals began attacking the semmar and warning it would become a witch-hunt turning every man against his neighbor. And the non-partisan weeklies who covered it described it sneeringly as a money-making venture of

I know, against his neighbor Indeed the elequent speech of Sen Thomas Dodd pleaded with liberals and conservatives to

Sort of liberal Apartheid, you forget their differences and know about Schick, because no-

mann measures will accrue to carried on the program through our advantage, but then I am the facilities of a competing not an intellectual. As though channel. I had to tell you. But there was some money A public - opinion poll would show more clearly the way the scales tilt when the two non-Communist theories clash And

made - if not exactly in the way the super-critics phrased You can't rent an arena and a TV outlet for a week withenterprises, notably Schick Raof the costs. Since there were had no complaints but felt they no ads and only the usual acknowledgements at the end of field. the evening program, the firms can hardly be accused of doing so as a money-making pro-

Yet, so it turned out. I don't

unite against the common foe, body buys a razor more than And the talk of Walter Judd - once a year or so. But gas detained in Washington - was and oil are everyday affairs. and, to Richfields stunned surprise, over 2,000 requests for new credit cards came in. In all - they were still tabulating when I checked - some 8.000 letters of thanks poured in, with only 35 dissents. And out cash; and some business an employee of a rival company told me ruefully. "We lost a zor and Richfield Oil. took care lot of customers who said they just had to say thanks to Rich-

> That's a fair Gallup Poll, for my money. And I hope Washington, D.C., and Hyannis Port.

Mass, are listening (Copyright, 1961)

Potomac Fever - by Fletcher Knobel

Kennedy vetnes a postal pay raise. And what would you do if the mailman brought you a stack of letters every day, blaming you for everything from Cuba to crab grass*

World Series bulletin Moscow is belting on Cincinnati. Kremim propagandists could never explain it, if the Yankees

The trouble with education, it's turning out so many people who can't read, that it's hard to find enough people who can't write to full the demand.

Russia explodes its 17th H-homb in a month. If Khrushchev can't get outer Mongolia into the UN any other way, he'll

New government dictionary Boundockle-An unrecessary federal project in a rural area, or boundoggling in the busin-

The White House names a commission to study presidenhal campaign costs. The problem's crucial. Outspending the Republican party last time was one thing for the Kennedy family, but trying to outspend the Rockefeller family in '64 as something else.

The choice is an apt one. The retiring

datory state judicial retirement act

NEWSDAPI RRICHIVE & COMMERCE

Estimate 16,000 Spies Work for Reds in West Germany

BY JOHN O. KEOHLER

BONN, Germany (AP) - West Germany is fighting off the most massive Communist espionage attack ever launched against a single country.

Interior Minister Gerhard Schroeder said recently that an estimated 16,000 agents work for East bloc intelligence services in West Germany.

Despite many obstacles, Bonn government agents manage to uncover about 200 agents a month. Still, for every lost spy the Communists seem to have another ready to take his place.

High-ranking officials of Red intelligence services, who defected to the West, have reported that about 13,500 persons are full-time employees of Soviet, East German, Polish, Czechoslovakian, Hungarian and Bulgarian spy organizations in East Germany, mostly stationed in or around East Berlin. It is the base of operations against West Germany.

The East German Communists alone spend \$125 million a year on espionage and subversive operations against West Germany, Schroeder said.

To combat this operation, the Bonn government employs just over 3,000 counter intelligence agents and office personnel. They operate on an annual budget of \$17.5 million.

2,000 Convicted

Officials are reluctant to release precise annual statistics, but in the last eight years courts convicted more than 2,-000 persons on espionage charges and more than 19,000 admitted receiving assignments which were not carried out.

This is a staggering figure compared to the 17 apy convictions in the United States during the last 11 years. But at least four of the Americans the Rosenberg couple, Harry Gold and David Greenglass may have been more dangerous than all of the Red agents in Germany put together. They

betrayed atom bomb secrets. West Germany does not have American nuclear secrets, but

According to security officials the most dangerous was Alfred Frenzel. 61, Socialist member of the defense committee of the Bundestag (parliament) from 1953 until his arrest last fall.

Told Troop Strength

Frenzel. sentenced to 15 years

supplied the Czechoslovakian intelligence service with West Germany's defense plans for 1961 and betrayed the outlines on the Atlantic Alliances defense

requirements until 1963. The

latter information included pre-

jected troop strength, equip-

ment, ammunition and fuel re-

quirements for the 15 NATO

countries. Another dangerous traitor and most embarrassing to the government - was Otto John, head of the governments counter intelligence service.

After four years as top counter spy, during which he once dined cozily with Director Alien Dulles of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, John defected to East Germany in 1954. He gave the Communists important West German and Allied counter intelligence secrets, including names of agents operating behind the iron cur-

John remained in East Germany for 17 months and then redefected to the West. After a long trial, during which he claimed he was drugged, kidnapped and held against his will there have been a few agents in East Germany, John was who have done considerable sentenced to four years at hard labor. He served barely half of his sentence.

'Little Operators'

There were perhaps another half dozen serious cases but the overwhelming majority of agents are "little operators."

Red spy recruiters have a relatively easy job finding pros- gence branch. at hard labor earlier this year, pects in this divided nation.



An American Made Radio set used by a Soviet spy in West Germany is examined by AP reporter John O. Koehle r, at the West German security group headquarters in Bonn. Bonn government security agents said the United States sent about 10,000 of these sets to Russia during World War II for use by the partisans. The radios, almost in new condition, now turn up in West Germany where, it is estimated, more than 18,000 persons are working in red spy organizations. Above the radio display are samples of codes used by red spies.

population are expellees and refugees from German-speaking areas now dominated by Communism. Perhaps every third West German has relatives in Communist East Germany.

The German agent spying on his own country needs no elaborate disguise and before the Communists closed the border around Berlin a great many arents slipped in with the refugee stream.

Western security chiefs sav about 80 per cent of the 16,000 agents operating in West Germany are working for the East German Ministry for State Security (MFS) and the East Gerarmy's military intelli-

The other 20 per cent work

One-fifth of West Germany's directly for the Soviet Union attached to the KGB headquarand the other Red countries.

Directed by Soviet

Directing and supervising the East German apparatus are two Soviet agencies - the committee for state security (KGB formerly MVD) and the defense ministry's military intelligence branch (GRU).

The KGB in East Germany, with headquarters in a former hospital at the maximum security compound in the East Berlin suburb of Karlshorst, has a staff of about 900.

The GRU headquarters is located at the German headquarters of the Soviet army in Wuensdorf near Berlin. About 150 GRU officers are reportedly

ters as liaison personnel.

The East German Ministry for State Security is headed by Lt. Gen. Erich Mielke, an oldtime German Communist for whom West Berlin police still have as arrest warrant for murder dating back to 1931. Mielke himself has repeatedly boasted of killing two Berlin policemen at that time.

Want the Pay

Security officials assert that only 1 out of 1,000 agents is spying for the Communist for idealistic reasons. The greatest number are "in the business for material gain or adventure. But only a few make more

than \$100 a month. Blackmail is an effective and

Officials cite the case of the pretty wife of a Bonn defense ministry efficial who was visiting her mother in East Germany. During a family celebration, attended by several officers from the East German security ministry, the woman drank a bit too much and was photographed in an "embarrassing situation with one of the Red agents.

widely used recruiting method.

A few days later, an MFS Reds or the photographs would "family celebration" was arranged with the cooperation of her family to coerce her into becoming a spy. This experience was so nerve-shattering the woman attempted sulcide three times after she returned to the West.

Defense Setup

The task of tracking down spies falls on two separate agencies of the Bonn government - the Bundesverfassungsschutz of BFV for short (Federal Office for the Protection of the Constitution) and the Sicherungsgruppe or SG (Security Group) of the federal criminal police agency. Both are branches of the federal interior minis-

In the basement rooms of the security group headquarters in Bad Godesberg near Bonn is a fascinating collection of Communist espionage equipment.

One large shelf is packed with radio and coding equipment, the center of attraction being a smail, almost new American-made radio set used in West Germany by a Soviet agent

"The United States sent about 10,000 of these sets to Russia during World War II for use by the guerrillas, an official explained. "Only the guerrillas never used them and now they are turning up over here."

Microdot Process

The most complicated spy tools shown here were photo-

A Sample of Identification documents used by East German communist spies, on display at the West German security group headquarters in Bonn. The small cards are credentials of the dreaded East German ministry for state security. The oval disc is the

secret police identification badge. The card inscribed "department of the army" is a phony U. S. intelligence identification document used by a Red agent. graphic gadgets, including the tend to be

Nachrichtenschwindler

so-called microdot process.

To use this process, the agent must make his own special film and "camera" which actually is only a wooden board with a light bulb, a magnifying glass and a tiny special lense. With this equipment the agent can reduce a large piece of paper filled with information to a tiny dot which is then glued beneath the flap of an envelope or other hiding place. said their biggest obstacle is

the courts, which they believe

What Others are Savina

Interior minister Schroeder said German courts should follow the examples of their U.S. and British counterparts, which hand out sentences more than Counter intelligence officials twice as long as German courts.

"The Communist intelligence organizations can recruit a person and say: Don't worry if you can get caught. . . . You'll only go to jail for a couple of years and when you're free we will take good care of you." one allied intelligence official

Illusions Being Shattered

Loss of Self-Confidence Greatest U.S. Danger as Nation Matures

the end of our adolescence. In during the past years in Europe,

United States is emerging from its teens. A certain glow begins to fade. The bard, grey thoughts maturity take possession and there

is some danger of the cynicism that is itself Africans first.

immature. who is chagrined to learn that his own best image of himself that many he has helped feel no particular gratitude nor even obligation and that some he has trusted return the trust only when the occasion serves them.

We will persevere, no doubt. learning that we can re-make own image, losing many illusions about others and ourselves. But one thing we dare not lose - our essential selfconfidence. now shaken under strong assault from within and without. Every other consequential country save Russia and possibly China has already lost this. Not one of them really knows where it is going or how to get there.

Learning Hard Way

In a profound sense the United States is alone in this world Most Americans who grasp this heart-fact have only recently grasped it, as it has dawned upon them that our mape alliance may be pulled apart, beginning with loss of faith and will among the Germans, as they learn that the neutrals are not going to be "want over" to our side. as they learn that bringing internal stability to a long list of backward countries is a much, much more difficult, drawn out and expensive task than ever faintly imagined by the advisers who inserted that paragraph called mangural speech of January

It is time we ceased clutching case, and it ought to be a study in Europe are superior to

its reincarnation as guardian. Africa and Latin America. A advisor and donor to half the few may be worth the mention: Some U. S. Illusions

Americans are materialistic.

We are, in fact, as furiously moralistic and idealistic as any people left on earth. We are swamped by the materials, but their simple possession fills no hollow in our souls as it seems to do with the French. For pure money and possession lust, I think I would put the black

We are status-seekers. The In our relations with allied, most iron-clad pecking orders neutral and client countries, we of my observance exist among are like the half-boy, half-man Africans and Arabs. The average well-off Latin American is so riven by class and status is not really shared by others. that he wants nothing to do with the poor, even in his thoughts. Some members of my English shooting syndicate. which hunted on Wednesdays. were young businessmen who felt obliged to demonstrate that they could afford a mid-week very little of the world in our day off, which they could not. One stock broker carried the "Financial Times" in his cartridge case and consulted it between flights of partridge.

America is a conformist society. The reason for our fantastic profusion of laws and regulations is the fantastic variety of our manners, ambitions and desires. The true conformist societies, of course, are the primi-

About Latin America

We have neglected Latin America. The neglecters of Latin America are Latin Ameriand \$10 billion owned by Latin. businessmen is salted away in York London and Swiss hanks, while their governments demand grants and soft currency loans from us as a matter of ecclesiastical right

Europeans understand the

Communist threat more clearly than we. Less clearly, if anymeasure it in its world-wide framework. Not even the able British diplomatic establishment possesses Russian experts of the "Point Four" in Mr. Truman's eminence of Charles Boblen or George Kennan. No European provincial city housts a hardworking citizens group comparaillusions to our breast. We have ble to the Foreign Policy Study to let them go if our hands organization in Cleveland or in are to be free Some were of a dozen other American towns. a self-denigrating nature, in any. No academic centers of Russian

judgment, far too patient, with NEW YORK - We are seeing of impediments sloughed off allies, neutrals and clients alike. This has won us no affection and now is losing us respect. Goodness without power is

impotent in this world. Power itself is impotent when there is no belief in the will to use it, if need be.

(Distributed 1961)

Maybe Liz Recalled Who Raised Taxes

Well, at last we have an international crisis small enough

to handle. It's as international as one could wish, even though most of those involved are Americans, for it happened in Italy, starred a British-born film actress who is an international heauty, and implicated - as heavies, we would say - a traveling party of U.S. con-

gressmen. The congressmen were in Italy to attend the celebration of the centennial of Italian Naunification. But what more natural than that they should want to call in Rome on a fellow-countryman. Eddie Fisher, and his wife. Elizabeth Taylor, who was, at long last, trying to get before the cameras as Cleopatra of Egypt?

The way we get it. Miss Taylor snubbed the congressmen, meeting three of the most persistent of them only after they had waited around for four hours - ample evidence, it appears to us, of her qualifications for the part of the

Egyptian vixen.

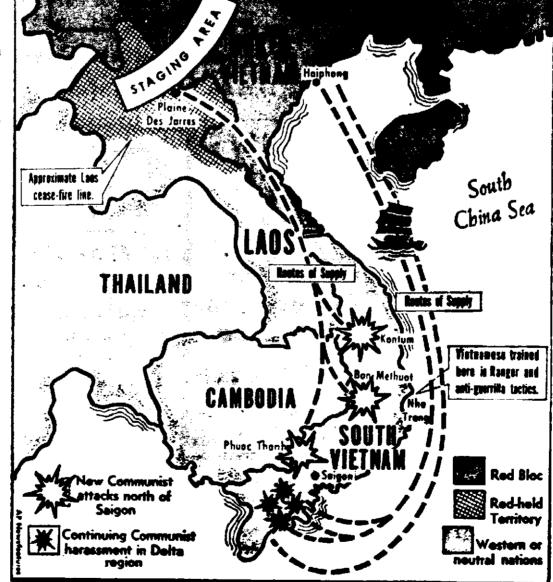
But the congressmen annuarently took it in had part, parincularly after the appearance of a studio hand-out reporting that Liz had conducted the junketing lawmakers on a four of the set representing the Roman Forum, a press agent's flight of fancy.

Take it easy, fellows Euro pean travel is educational, not only for congressmen but, in this case at least, for the taxpayers back home. They will eant to hear more about your

Out Foreign Cars

na Highway Patrolman Bill Woodard stopped to help a lady motorist in difficulty. The woman a German,

BENSON, Ariz. (AP) - Arizo



Communists Enlarging Area Of Attack in South Vietnam

BY RELMAN MORIN

In his speech before the United Nations, Sept. 25. President Kennedy told the General

"The first threat on which wish to report is widely misunderstood. The smouldering coals of war in Southeast Asia. South Vietnam is already under attack. . . recently by full bat-

The war in South Vietnam is not new For nearly two years, Communist guerillas have been rying to topple the government of President Ngo Dinh Diern. which is firmly allied with the West. But the fact of attacks by groups at "full hattalian" strength is new, and extremely The hockground of the danger

Communist Trained

The Communists, known as

small, lightly-armed, highly me-vicious war has been raging Associated Press Writer 51-ptbf bile force, the swift retreat into in the south the jungle before government troops could retaliate, the avoid-

> supplied from there Reinforcements and supplies come south over the two routes

Communist part, and the delta the countryside

Laos, through the mountains, Saigon, and with small numbers. then westward along a mase of Two factors favor them in this obscure tiger trails near the region. Cambodian border. Western The terrain is heavy jungle. military men call this route the criss-crossed by can als and

That is, the quick threst by a So, for nearly two years, a Cambodia, badly marked where ings was burned, and some nese product.

Intimidate Peasants

ance of large-scale operations. The Communist objective is

The Viet Cong are trained in to win over the masses of Viet-Communist North Vietnam, and namese peasants, the farmers and rice growers. They use terror, persuasion, or both. A raid shown on the accompanying on a village is designed to show One is by sea. With the naval can't protect him. The public forces now at its disposal, the execution of a vallage headman South Vietnamese military are for "cooperating with the govhard put to impose an airtight eriment" discourages other ofcontrol over the long, broken ficials from such cooperation, coastline between Haipburg, the and helps to negate progress in region, south of Saigon, capital The Viet Cong focus of opera-

tions, heretofore, has been in The other is by land, through the rice growing delta, south of

"He Chi Minh Trail." He Chi waterways, covered with "Viet Cong." heretofore have Minh, lifelong revolutionist, is swamps and marshes. It is the

Tuna Fishermen Find

Tuna fish and sewing machines have something in common - at least this is true of the coast of California and the Singer sewing machines made in Anderson.

it is marked at all. Cambodia

The American tuna fishing industry and Anderson's Singer plant face tough Japanese competition for the same reason -

officially is neutral, unaligned between the Communists and the West. Many military men, however, believe the Viet Cong drift over into Cambodia, when pursued, and hide out there.

Hide in Cambodia

Last summer, with American assistance, the South Vietnamese army began reorganizing to better cope with this type of warfare. Troops trained especially for "counter guerilla" operations were put into action. Closer coordination between ground, air, and waterborne units brought quick reaction whenever a village, however remote, came under attack. Moreover, government troops went over to the offensive more

often, initiating about twothirds of the clashes. Before, the Viet Cong had initiated most of the fights. In June, Vice President Johnson came to Saigon. He brought Kennedy's warning that the U. S. will not permit South

American mulitary and econormic assistance to the Viet-For several months, the Viet

Vietnam to be overrum by the

Communists. He promised more

Cong were either inactive, or on the defensive.

Become Aggressive

Recently, they changed the nattern, radically. They struck at three large

points north of Saigon, far from the delta. Kontum, Ban Methuot, and Phuoc Thanh. The latter operation was considered especally significant. Phuoc Thanh is a provincial capital, the first to be attacked The Reds struck with forces

estimated at between 700 and 1,000 men, much larger than those used in earlier operations. They attacked before dawn and overrain the guards.

The province chief, an army major, and a number of his

Way to Beat Japanese 270 prisoners were freed before the Viet Cong withdrew into

> the jungle. "South Vietnam." Kennedy told the U. N. solemniy, "is

already under attack. . ."

low Japanese labor costs. Other American companies which once made sewing machines here in this country are now obtaining them in Japan. Likewise some American canners of tuna fish have esta blish ed plantsin Samoa. Puerto Rico and Ecuador, where labor costs are lower, in order better to compete

in the U.S. market against tuna fish canned in Japan. However, like Singer's effort to keep a sewing machine industry alive in the U.S., there are still some American canners of tuna who are fighting

to keep a U. S. tuna fishing

industry alive. Instead of playing out a line up to four miles long, with baited hooks attached to short lines along its length, as they used to do and as the Japanese still do. California's tuna fishermen are equipping their boats with nylon nets at a cost of \$100,000 per boat. This eliminates the cost of bait, since none is needed, and it enables the same number of men to bring in bigger catches, with the re-

sult that costs are slashed

Consequently tuna is one of the few foods cheaper today than 10 years ago. The retail price of a half-pound of "lightmeat" tuna in Southern Califorma, for example, is now commonly 29 cents, down from 33 cents in 1950. This cut in costs and prices has slowed down the loss of business and jobs! to the Japanese by American tona fishermen. From 1950 to 1959, the loss was 25 per cent of their total business. In 1960 the loss to the Japanese had shrunk to only 3 per cent, when compared with the previous

"We still have our problems, but we're far better off than we were three or four years ago." comments Joe Madruga, a bronzed hoat owner whose base

America's tuna fishermen

year's business.

have found out what the Singer people at Anderson have known for a long time: that nobody is going to save them from Japanese competition except themselves, by cutting their pleasure to let them go, a those at Harvard or Columbia. stepped out of her Chevrolet, heen employing standard guer-aniarce of greater confidence. America is too impatient. We shook her head and exclaimed, rilla factics in their operations. Severament.

Purther west is the horder of the provincial government build- product in preference to a Japacosts enough to persuade Ameri-

Women Prefer

Wood Cabinets

azine discloses.

Women prefer wood cabinets in their kitchens, a recent survey by Better Homes & Gardens mag-

The survey shows that nine out of every ten women questioned

want wood kitchen cabinets. Practically all of the carpenter or

home built cabinets were of wood and this represented seventy per

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factory-built. Of these, two thirds are all-wood. One of the popular

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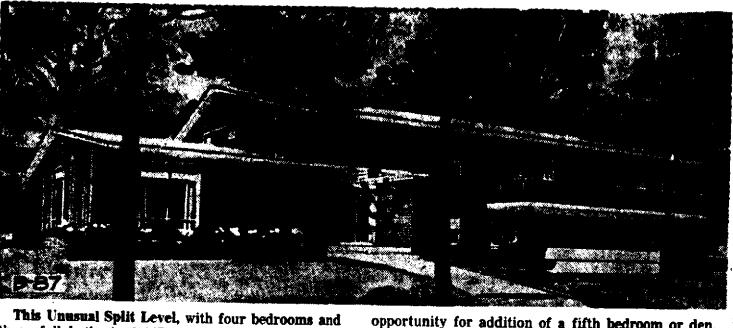
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unnecessary," he says. Dow pro-

problem areas into neighborhoods

Slums Near

Downtown

Hurt Stores

shopping centers.

three full baths in 1.447 square feet, has a center gallery that makes for excellent zoning and provides

opportunity for addition of a fifth bedroom or den. Note the dramatic one and a half story entrance

House of the Week

Gallery Zones This Split Level

breakfast area in back. A double arated to a degree not usually |65'8" wide by 23' deep on the A neat innovation in traditional closet separates the two. split level design, based on an 1% Story Pertico

interesting and functional en- The indention creates a covered area serves as a connecting link gests a lot of 80° by 100°. trance gallery, enabled architect porch (one of two) in the rear, between the kitchen, porch, playSamuel Paul to score a remark- and in front results in a striking room and two patios, integrating back of the bedroom level, proanother accent of glamor, as well tile stall showers.

Mail your request to Building bath on the playroom level (an Editor, Appleton Post - Crescent, another accent of glamor, as well tile stall showers. able achievement in this house. entrance portico one and a half the entire rear of the house into vide a touch of elegance at only as economy.

sive exterior in 1,477 square feet — a usable attic which may be compassing two levels.

Paul calls the house the Juliet sults from carrying the higher house to one of solid, suburban they also provide protection from vides a subtle transition from the doors in the dining room and It is design B-87 in the House of bedroom roof across the gallery character. Its shape also facili- the weather below — over the 8 high gallery to the 10 high liv- playroom make both patios ent is design B-87 in the House of pedroom root across the gallery, character, the supportant effect of tates economical construction: garage door and screened porch.

The gallery, indented both front the gallery, if not more important, only 10,400 board feet of framing If desired, the walls and floor of All three

and rear from the rest of the is that it makes for excellent lumber are required. house, serves as an entrance zoning. Living, sleeping and in- Dimensions of the house are the front balcony can be eliminous are well placed and of good house. The closets are large, esfoyer in front and a glass-walled formal areas are clearly sep-

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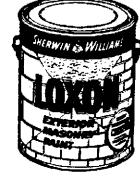
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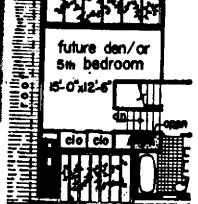


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"The flight to suburbia which doors by the occupants of the

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and suburbia in most cities are stirring up dust.

grams which can make these new business."

If dust and dirt cause cleaning

and smudges on walls brought in-

As he describes the programs.

they would include spot clearance, new construction on avail-

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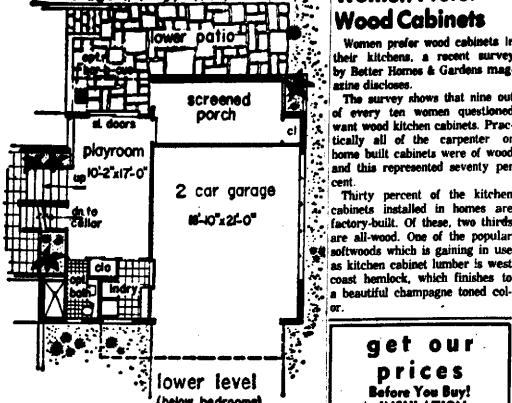
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tile stall showers. three full baths and an impres. The bonus space in this house a large informal living area en incidental extra cost. They are A combined planter and light- a screened porch on the lower the design number. B-87. of basic house — which has, in finished at some later date — From the exterior, Paul's deft addition, expansion space for a is another benefit of the gallery use of brick veneer transforms B-large fifth bedroom or den.

Begin and the later date — From the exterior, Paul's deft door living on an upper level, full width of the living room, pro-

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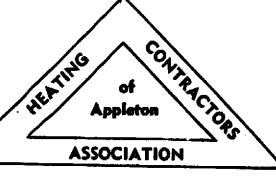
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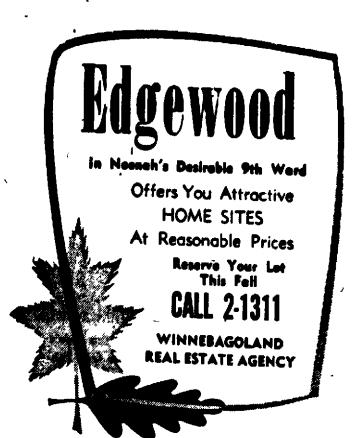
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BY ROSER C. WHITMAN CHEAP PAINT JOB Costs More in End

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antee it. October weather is us-good. ing as anyone could want yourself, on these invigorating expensive liability.

Stretches of cool, dry, sunshiny days, you'll find you can work | Cheap paint won't last as long finished oak flooring is ready for days are good for the paint and much better and lorger than dur- as the best paint. Therefore it will good for the painter.

Cool days following crisp ends. nights put an end to the hordes. So, with the start of the fall

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long for the siding to dry before economy in painting is two-fold-(1) Buy the very best paint. (2) an additional economy mastic right over concrete or If you're having the job done for but a lot more paint too. you, hire the very best profes-

From an economy standpoint, buying paint! this may sound like a paradox Now for the man who does the because more money is involved. Job. While it's not an inflexible But I can assure you this is not rule that the highest bidder will the case at all, and here's why the best paint and cheap paint est-lasting job, it's still a pretty runs from zero up to perhaps good probability — especially if three dollars per gallon, or let's the contractor has a long-time be even more generous and make reputation for taking pride in topthe difference four dóllars per grade work. gallon. Suppose you estimate you A Johnny. gailon. Suppose you estimate you A Johnny-come-lately low bid-need as much as 15 gallons of der, in order to make any profit. "cheap" paint for your house is forced to cut corners — either that's a whole lot of paint, inci- in the quality of materials or his

you'll make on the whole opera- and consequently another repaint-

Now watch how that \$60 gets pected. sunk in the sea of false economy: In the first place, the cost of Pack Bulbs on Top the paint practically never amounts to as much as even 20. You're apt to find the light per cent of the total cost. Having sockets empty when you move inthe paint put on runs four or to a new home, so pack your five times as much, so a saving bulbs where you can get to them on paint can only affect a small easily. Wrap each light bulb in percentage of the whole job newspaper and pack them in the "Yes," you can say, "but it's still top tier of a container, separate 60 bucks saved, isn't it?"

Cheap paint won't cover as

much area per gallon as the best prefinished Oak need more actual gallone. Buying Easily Installed those additional gallons sats sub- Over Old Floors

Cheap paint doesn't hide as. There's an easy solution nows- of flooring chosen A room can be painted siding, the stains can be well as top quality paint. In many days to the problem of old worn floored with a top grade of the removed with a solution of one this won't be a factor at all if you're using the new type of do a satisfactory job, you may attractiveness or have gleaming floor covering for a similar area ter. In many parts of the country, vinyl plastic latex paint, because need three coats instead of two new oak floors histalled right

while I positively won't guar-evaporate or the results won't be and for the painter's time! Right runtion of household routine. Exthere, the \$60 has long since ceas. ruption of household routine. Exually as perfect for house paint. If you're doing the painting ed being a saving and become an pertly finished at the mill—even

ing hot, muggy summer weekneed repainting maybe two or service immediately after being three years sooner. Suppose the installed. It enables a home ownof summer-flying bugs which ap-house painting season, it seems \$500 (mighty low, these days!). put back into use the same day. painting contractor's time runs to er to have a room re-floored and parently love to get caught in wet an ideal time to paint the true With cheap paint, you could eas- For nailing directly over old paint and spoil the smooth sur-picture of painting economy. And ily need three paintings in ten wood floors there is a choice of your savings can truly be tre years. But by using top quality prefinished stock in the strip

> So much for the false economy of trying to save money when

dentally; quite a lot more than help; usually both. And the slopa moderately sized house calls py job he does on your house for). The savings on 15 gallons at \$4 per gallon is \$60. "Good," work on the vital step of surface you say, "that's 60 bucks saved." True. But it's the only saving more, careless workmanship will ing job much sooner than you ex-

from other articles.

paint, you should only need the style or the unit-block type. Unitpainter twice. Right there, the blocks also can be installed in an additional \$500 for the painter, other hard surfaces. They can be laid over old composition floorSunday, October 8, 1961 Appleton Post-Grescont B9

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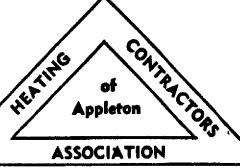
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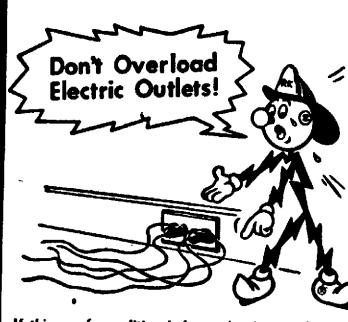
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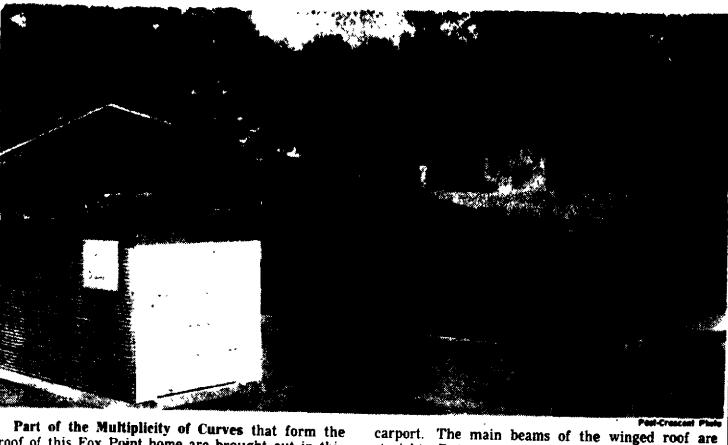
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roof of this Fox Point home are brought out in this view from the entrance to the home. In the foreground at left is a utility cubicle, and behind it the

straight. But every part of the roof is curved. A third wing extends to the left of the chimney.

> ner that juts out over the river bank is a balcony, behind it hig vertical thermo-pane windows. Ceilings Rise, Fall Inside there is little to suggest

the conventional. The ceilings rise and fall from room to room. In the living room one acute corner is 12 feet 5 inches high. Another corner is six foot two inches In the bathroom in the center

of the home is a free form sunken tub that will be finished in ceramic tile. Two large fireplaces, each faced with different brick, are placed near the center, one on the upper level, one on the There are two bedrooms and a

long hall and storage wall under one wing. The interior should be com-

pleted this fall.

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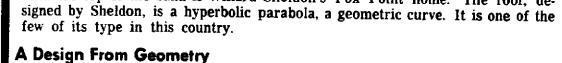
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BY TOM TORINUS

gineer Willard Sheldon sat down in the roof is different." Four dif-and wrote out a rather involved ferent types of brick are used."

bolic parabola. All this abstraction was done face is curved. with purpose. Sheldon was de- After the frames were built, redsigning a roof. That roof would wood boards were laid on the cover his home. But it would frame at an angle. The board were

do more than that. It would give glued together along their entire his home a most dynamic charac-length. They form the interior ter, make the home seem as if ceiling. it were flying over a bluff along. Then, to give the roof thickness, the Fox River. The home is no longer only on top of the redwood with steel

paper. It is on a wooded lot at brackets. Fibreglass insulation Fox Point, off State 96 between was added. Next, pine board was Appleton and Little Chute. It is laid on, at right angles to the one of the few of its kind in the redwood. A white gravel roof is U.S. It seems to be flying. being put on top of the pine right Simple Flowing

The home has the simple, flow- The home's exterior uses the ing unity of some majestic bird, four different types of bricks in It is functional, and yet is an isolated sections and verticle redaesthetic expression of its design-wood siding Walking through the house is er It fits the lot perfectly.

The builder. Charles Hoeppner, an experience in time. Each part Appleton, can testify that, physis new and leads further, to somesically, it's a complex of differ-thing else new.

ent sizes, angles, curves and ma-from the house, over a car port to terials. "Every stud is a differ- a utility cubicle. The other wings Not long ago construction en ent size," he said. "Every slant flare off either side. On the cor-

algebraic equation. That equa- The roof, that looks like three tion described a geometric forma- huge wings from the top, is framed tion that he had in mind, a hyper- on straight laminated wooden beams. But every part of its sur-

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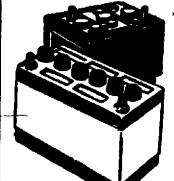
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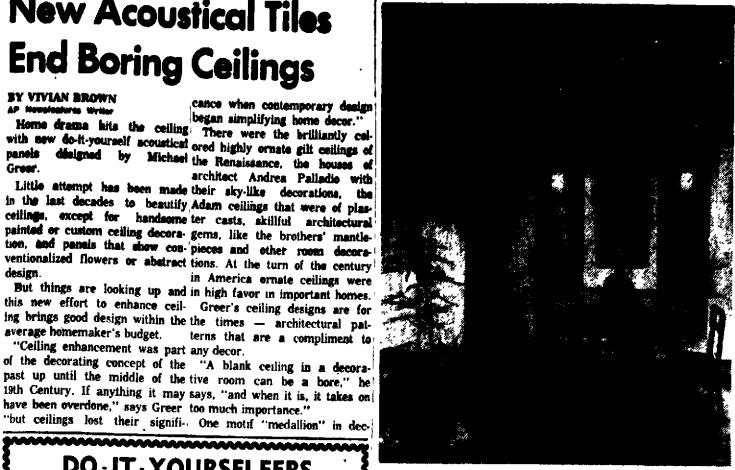
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Greer's design for a bedroom, "floral tracery," is an aesthetic Goon Easily motif in turquoise that has a purposeful enchantment ideally suited to repose.

> ing pattern has a companion floor Are the new pre-pasted wall tile of vinyl-asbestos to simplify room decoration for the amateur fabrics easy to apply? decorator. The ceiling trellis de- They are if directions are fol-

> designed to harmonize with each doing a home project, and it is color in the ceiling motif, is a a breeze for the lady of the house casual design that gets around who can tell a plumb line when the technical restrictions which she sees one. do not permit repeat patterns, Scissors, brush, bucket, sponge, Greer says.

> display at the National Design job is wall preparation, a must Center in New York, the trellis when any new surface is to be pattern is used on walls as well applied. panels and tiles are available at or sandpaper. lumber yards and building supply

Untidy 'Rec' Room Aided by Divided Wall

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The motif is ideally suited to a is completely erased. It will apfamily room, den, or living room peal to the man who doesn't like "Bamboo leaves," a floor tile to get involved with paste when

water and a ladder put you in One of four room settings on business. The key to the whole

as ceilings and floors to illustrate Wash greasy wall surfaces with the possibilities of achieving an ammonla solution, follow with illusion of outdoors. Eight more clear water and dry it. Dull any designs are to be made available glossy paint surfaces with a paint before the end of the year. The and varnish softener, steel wool

Don't Cover Cracks

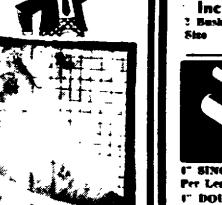
Repair cracks with patching plaster or spackling a smoothing with sandpaper as you would if you were painting the wall. It is a great temptation when a covering has substance to let it cover the multitude of tiny One of the easiest ways to re-cracks that require mending. But

strip you apply, and the others Many families, disturbed by the will fall into proper place. Prodistractions generated in a large fessional wall coverers like to 'rec' room. have found that a start at a door or window to make

They cut the fabric a few inch-A free standing divider wall at es longer than necessary, and the doorway can shield the en they unroll strips alongside each tranceway from the rest of the other to make sure the pattern room Storage cabinets for clothes matches when they cut it. Amaand supplies can be located here teurs should cut all the strips A long work table for hobby acti- necessary for an entire wall be-

To get a plumb line, measure A desk can be located on the a point 24 inches from the door other side of the divider wall, or window you've selected as the Since it is separated by the wall beginning of your project. Tie a from the children's hobby area, fork or other weight to a string





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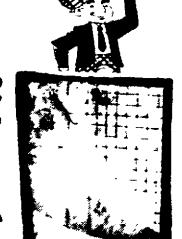
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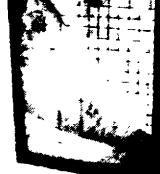
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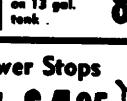
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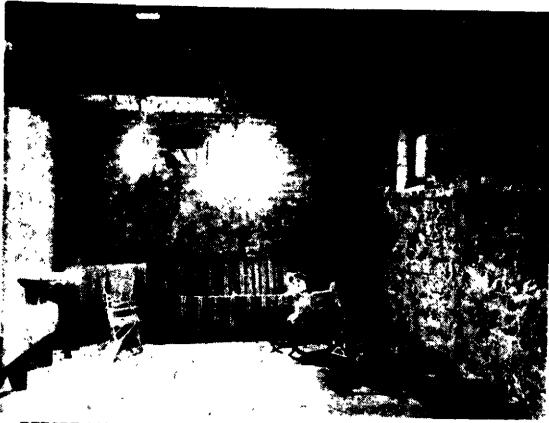
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BY BETTY DUCKLOW

Two or three years ago the Post-Crescent ran a story with a leak any more, it is nice and answer. huge banner headline-"Do-It Yourself Projects Can Be Fun." As smooth and took a beautiful coat. He labored long over the plans: usual, we didn't read the small print which amended the first state- of waterproof paint, which comes, a plate glass window, a sturdy ment with a list of pitfalls.

first of a long list, we decided to "do" the basement first and drawings very well-but that is the editor and some 25,000 feet of work our way up. Actually, we never worked our way anywhere, another problem. barely managing to crawl out of the cellar at fairly decent intervals No Crawling on Floor ruffly curtains and they had a and fortitude to return.

ed of "hard heads," which can't

be painted, can't be paneled,

can't be rid of spiders—and very

frequently leak. Ours leaked

small rivers every time a cloud

passed over the house.

recreation room. We put up cur-But lo and behold! Eight months, \$1,000, two carpenters. one electrician, one plumber and one cement mixer later, we stood on the threshold of our new family from the Bastille. room. True, by this time our doing something about the walls. come down out of the ceiling. children had been neglected, our The walls of old basements marriage was shaken and all our were very frequently construct-

Fall of the Bastille

friends had been alienated.

The basement of our home originally was probably as unattractive as any we had seen. How we envied those friends of ours complete job and it was well building of a small projection that had nice, new, modern basements. A coat of paint and some

iworth the money. The wall doesn't $_{1}$ booth at ence end seemed the

by the way, in a wide variety of table to hold two projectors and Rushing headlong into a project, which was to have been the colors. It also takes to Crayola shelves and cabinets for storing

Bob has nurtured a dream ever before we could put up the ceiling tains, a rug on the floor-even since he got his first movie cam- we had to get heat into the room. furniture—and we still had some era in 1937. Some day—SOME in that cold basement all night. thing that looked like a left-over show his movies—a place where we found a discarded radiator the projector would be set up all and almost broke down the cellar The first step was obviously the time and the screen would stairs, getting the dear little one-

half-ton treasure into the house. For over 20 years he had been moving furniture. crawling Tip-Toed Through Tile around on the floor looking for light plugs, moving all the peoon and off.

"If you think I'm going to sit

Before the screen could go up

we had to put up the ceiling, but

The ceiling was really no probple here and there, putting up lem-that is if you don't mind a the screen and turning lights husband with an almost permanent Statue-of-Liberty crick in his Now, with our thirty-four foot back. It would have been better if We had a plasterer in to do a basement taking shape, the the ceiling were four inches lower -or even four inches higher, because then you would have had a ladder. At is was, the entire 595 ceiling tiles were stapled up at a tip-toe stretch.

The ceiling really made a lot of difference—covering up black rafters, pipes and about 15 miles of wires. They were remanots of an old servant signal system. We haven't missed them yet—and the prospects

And now the floor. If we had thought we had troubles before. they were nothing compared to

when we watch commercials or lovely families, joyfully putting in a tile floor, bubbling over with "us-ness."

'It's Fun, Fun, Fun'

Friends of ours (I should say, former friends; told us gaily that there was really nothing to it Now that we have joined the club. we have been guilty of the same misconstrued statement.

"Oh. go on. try it. It's fun, fun,

It was a horrible, ghastly and completely humiliating task. That black gook seeped up be-

quite remote. the next step of Project 59. We can still laugh hysterically

tween the tiles and tracked it-

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Gummed tape and identifica

cumulating and all activities are, doll watched over by an old Indian though, it is a place on rainy statue on the buffet which has Saturdays & winter watched over four generations of whote we can go and re-live our vacations, watch the children The room is in use constantly grow up again, and lough at the ald-time movies we made a

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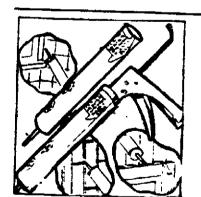
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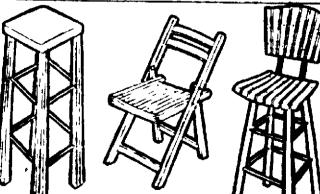


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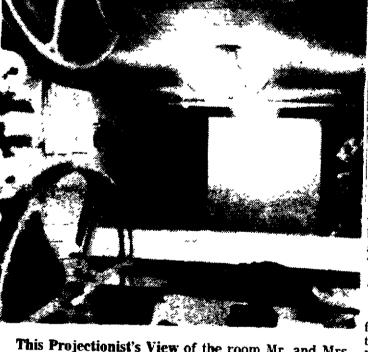
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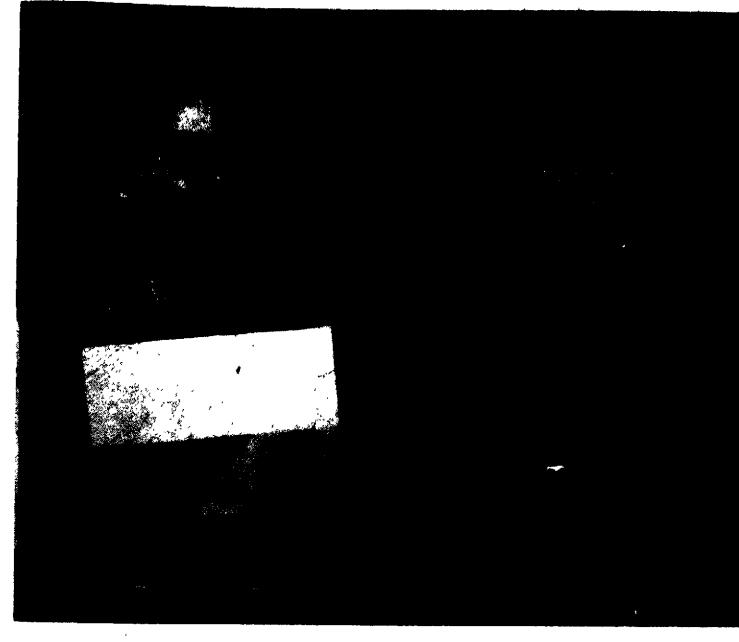
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They Contribute by Sharing ideas and plans, as Mrs. Molly Nelson, Valley member and District Six president, does with Mrs. Merlin Buchanan, a Valley officer.

Miss Evelyn Ecker and Mrs. Evelyn Gauger head the two Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Appleton. Miss Ecker is president of the Appleton BPW Club and Mrs. Gauger holds the Valley BPW office. Before becoming president, Miss Ecker served on committees and held the offices of treasurer and vice president. Mrs. Gauger, through her travel for BPW, has met women from different cities and has been able to bring back to her own club fresh ideas. One of the most recent BPW projects was accomplished with the Sept. 27 passage of Wisconsin Bill 73-S, which assures women of equal pay for equal work.

Business and Professional Women's By word -- Community Service

BY JEAN OTTO Post-Croscopt Staff Writer

National Business and Professional Women's Week officially ended Saturday. The work and attitudes of more than 173,000 women in our country and those in 24 other nations of the world goes on quietly every day, however, reaching its influence into almost every phase of today's modern world.

The Business and Professional Women's Club was organized nationally in 1919 as an outgrowth of the World War I Woman's War Work Council, designed to enlist the aid of womanpower during the war.

The Club's charter set forth specific aims and purposes:

To elevate the standards for women in business and the professions;

To unite women across the country to work for legislation advantageous to women who work and for legislation for the social and economic advancement of all;

To increase opportunities and facilities for job training;

To promote more and improved vocational guidance and education for leisure;

To standardize wages;

To improve living and working conditions:

To bring about a spirit of cooperation among business and professional women.

Ambitious Goals

These goals sound rather lofty for small organizations working on the local level. But, perhaps because their accomplishment benefits each woman as an individual, it is on this level that the clubs have had their success.

Appleton BPW, organized in January, 1925, voted to affiliate with the National and State Federation in February, 1926. The 40-member roster has now reached 75. During the years since its inception, the club's work in contributing to the status of women and girls in Appleton has become such a matter of course that few realize the full significance of the work accomplished. Many members have served on state committees and Miss Lynda Hollenbeck was state president in 1934-35. Appleton has served as host club to several state conventions, and the group has participated in helping clubs organize in Neenah-Menasha, Kaukauna, New London and Marinette.

Contribute Funds

Club funds have been used for the Wisconsin Conference on Social Work and the Scholarship to Summer School for Workers in Industry; for the establish-

ment of an educational fund from which girls wishing to attend college or business school might borrow; for a \$100 scholarship to a girl from each local high school who will attend college or business school; to the Chinese Nursing Fund and this year to a fund to build a new nurse's home on Formosa.

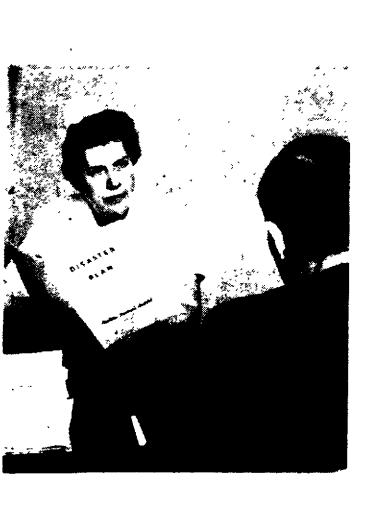
Appleton BPW has contributed to Badger Girls' State and to the National Federation Home in Washington, D. C. Together with the Valley Club, members raised \$1,500 toward the building of Appleton Memorial Hospital. Members have manned telephones on fund-raising telethons, and have assisted with Girl Scouts and other civic projects and community groups. The club has representation on the Outagamie County Health Council and the Wisconsin Taxpayers' Council.

All the clubs' accomplishments must still be translated in terms of people—the hows and whys of any group endeavor. Business and professional women are, first of all, women. They have homes and families, interests and hobbies like all women everywhere. In addition to this, they are involved actively in the business and professional world. Some of them work from necessity, often playing the dual role of breadwinner and mother, others because they have special training and wish to be more active in the community than they feel the homemaker role permits.

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They Give in Bestowing Their time and skill in many ways, as Mrs. Mabel McClanahan of Valley BPW does in keeping books for Trinity Lutheran Church.



They Contribute with their minds and energies, as does Mrs. Margaret Preston, Appleton BPW officer and director of Nursing Service at Appleton Memorial Hospital, when she discusses specific projects with hospital administrator, John Shepard.



They Serve Through Their church activities, as Mrs. Ada Barthule, Neenah member of Valley BPW, does when she prepares her choir robe for services at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Neenah.



They Increase Personal and community stature when they fulfill the creative urge in making things of beauty, as Mrs. Albert England, officer of Appleton BPW, does when she makes hats and Christmas decorations.



They Further Their Community's well-being when they spend quiet moments with their children, as Mrs. Herbert DeBruin of the Appleton Club does with daughters Debby and Dianne.



They Add to the richness of community life by keeping well read and informed, as Mrs. Edward Beyer of the Valley Club does when she pursues her reading hobby.



William Geenen Weds Joan Braun

MENASHA-A wedding trip to pha Psi and Beta Gamma Sigma Florida has been planned by Mr fraternities.

and Mrs. William Geenen who Mrs. Geenen has been employed were married at 10 a.m. Satur by the First National Bank of day at St. John Catholic Church. Neenah. Her husband is assistant Mrs. Geenen, the former Miss merchandise manager of Geenen Joan Braun, is the daughter of Dry Goods Co., Appleton. When Mr and Mrs. Leo J Braun, 717 they return from their honey-but will resume meetings Jan. 23 Sandra Koepke Sixth St. Parents of her bride-moon, the newlyweds will live at at the home of Mrs. Ray Kinziger. groom are Mr. and Mrs William 60812 Monroe St , Neenah. J Geenen, 404 N. Sidney St., Kim-

The Rev. Frank Mintjal officiated at the double ring cere- Guild Lists meny preceding the nuptial high mass.

Mrs. James Bolwerk, Jackson-

'You'll Find It at The Fashion Shop'

James Bolwerk was best man Tucker Craig will be studied. Braun, brother of the bride, and Ligare presented the program. Gerry Geenen, Kimberly, brother of the bridegroom

the Seaway Suite of Conway Ho-book at the Oct. 24 meeting at

The bride and bridegroom are 303 N. Drew St where he affiliated with Beta Al- Guild will not meet in December

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All Saints'

groom, was matron of honor. Episcopal Church has announced Mrs. Ernest LaBrake. 2104 N Pricer, Bogue, Kan Bridesmaid was Mrs. James De. its 1961-62 schedule of meetings. Drew St. Mrs. Esther Chaney is Miss Koepke is the granddaugh-Lain, Appleton, sister of the "An Introduction to the Study of in charge of the program

Lain was groomsman. Ushering the home of Mrs. Leon Gabriel, gram The May 22 meeting will be employed as cashier and typist at duties were performed by Paul 1229 E. Byrd St. Mrs. Kenneth at the home of Mrs. Martin Wer-Fogg's Jewelry Store in Albu-Review Chapters

A dinner and reception were in chapters two and three of the gram. the home of Mrs. Averill Wiley,

graduates of St. Mary High Mrs. Carl Wilke, 228 N. Union School. The bridegroom was grad- St., will be hostess Nov. 28. Mrs uated from Marquette University Wiley will give the program. The

Rustic Colors and Interesting textures in fall or holiday centerpieces are achieved with pine cones, acorns and a variety of nuts. Decorating techniques were demonstrated by Mrs. Albert Bennett, Hortonville, for YWCA House and Garden Club members Monday when a workshop type meeting was held in Neenah Y recreation room. Pine cones were wired to frames, sometimes upside down for added texture interest, giving form to the arrangement. Nuts. acorns or artificial fruit were added individually or in clusters. Mrs. Bennett suggests wrapping nuts, which split when drilled, in small patches of nylon. Wire then can easily be wrapped about an end of the fabric and attached to the frame. Hardware cloth was cut and binded with cloth to form the frames. Two examples of Mrs. Bennett's arrangements are shown, a tree centerpiece and the wreath, to which she is adding the final clusters of nuts.

Mrs. D. E. Arndt

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Ceremony

The Rev. Frederick M. Brandt officiated at the double ring wedding ceremony which united in marriage Miss Marilyn Ida Dressin and Dallas E. Arndt. St. Paul Lutheran Church was the setting

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kressin,

1037 E. Pacific St. Mr. and Mrs Ferdinand Arndt, 147 Third St., Neenah, are the parents of the

Miss Janice Schultz, Appleton, was her friend's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Betty

Arndt, Neenah, the bridegroom's sister, Miss Joan Techlin, Appleton, a cousin of the bride, and

Miss Karen Helms, Tomah. Miss

Debra Arndt, Appleton, the bride-

groom's niece, was a junior aide. Ronald Arndt, Neenah, served his brother in the role of best

man. Fred Techlin, and Dennis Tiedt, Appleton, cousisn of the bride, and Larry Prahl, Neenah,

performed as groomsmen. Ushers were Melvin Selle, Waupun, and

Harold Tesch. Neenah, the bride-

groom's brother-in-law. Randy

esch, Neenah, the bridesgroom's

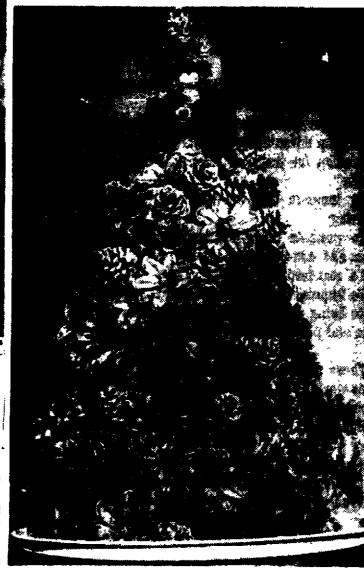
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"An Introduction to the Study of the New Testament" by Clarence vision St., will be the setting for The marriage will be solemnized

for his brother-in-law. James De The first session was Sept. 26 at the April 24 meeting. Miss Lynda Dec 28 Miss Koepke is a gradu-Hollenbeck will present the pro- ate of Sandia High ner, 325 River Drive. Mrs Rich-querque. Her fiance is a graduate Mrs Walter Wright will discuss and Davidson will present the pro- of Kansas State College and is a

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Therese Cubelchini, cousin of the working at H. C. Prange Co. The Rev. Martin H. Voebeek bride, was bridesmaid with Miss Gelatin Salad efficiated at the deable ring cere-Susan Mongin and Miss Peggy mony uniting the daughter of Mr. Van Deras.

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were at Germania Hall. Menasha. Canada and will reside at 1206 W Elsie St. 1048 E. Jardin St. Mrs. Victor Engaged to Wed Shoaff will deliver the program. Kansas Man uates of Fox Valey Lutheran High School. The bride is employed at Mrs. Gabriel will review chap- Mr and Mrs Lee Koepke. Al. Aid Association for Lutherans. Mr. Arndt is with Burroughs ters seven and eight Feb. 20 at pleton residents, have announced the home of Mrs. Ligare, 1342 the engagement of their daughter.

BPW Contribute In Variety of Ways

This year's Valley BPW presi- retary. Her son Gary, lives in dent, Mrs. Evelyn Gauger, for Chicago, and daughter, Linda, is merly owned and operated a Col- a ninth grader at Wilson Junior merly owned and operated a Col-lege Avenue restaurant. She is now employed as a waitress at Dairy Queen Restaurant on Wis-beakseper for Valley School Sup-pliers and also does book work for her husband's business, Buchanan consin Avenue. Mrs. Gauger, a Food Service. She states that smiling woman who enjoys meet-careful planning makes possible ing people, finds her daily contacts an interesting part of her and office careers. work. Her two children, Kit, a Newlywed Mrs. Edward Beyer aophomore at the University of is treasurer and membership Wisconsin and Rod, a recent high chairman of Valley BPW. Mrs. school graduate who is waiting to Beyer, the youngest officer, acget into the Air Force, now require little of her time She enjoys quired the role of hememaker boating, golfing and reading and Sept. 16. She is employed at Reliserves on the hostess and nursery ance Electric and Engineering Co. committees at her church, teach- and feels that her participation es Sunday school and helps in the in BPW has given her a better Christian Science Reading Room in the Zuelke Building. She, like Mrs. Molly A. Nelson, Sixth many other BPW members, feels District president, is a charter that her work in the organization member of Valley BPW. She is has given her a broader concept of also a Valley past president and the responsibilities and needs of was a 1960 delegate to the nationthe working woman.

women in worthwhile activities. I have gained from it." have gained tremendously in perconsin Roadside Council and the Palsy Group. Brotherhod Committee of Wis- Mrs. Ada Barthule, a former

ciation Christmas seal sale.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 [the Valley Club as recording sec

al convention in Philadelphia. She dent of Appleton BPW. Mrs. Mc cial ease not afforded in any job Barthule plays violin, piccolo and her friends as 'Jo' is the Apple- ice with the club Clanahan stated that she joined or any books. I have given much little Other hobbies are art writ. It BPW treasurer She is em. And each has to associate with other working given can never equal what I ing and fashion design.

Appleton BPW Officers sonal growth from the opportun- Miss Evelyn Ecker, a cost duties of housewife with those of ities given me to develop leader- analyst with Valley Iron Works Director of Nursing Service at ship; from the small business Corp., served the Appleton BPW Appleton Memorial Hospital The clinics conducted; from the semin-in other offices before being recording secretary of Appleton ars, panel programs and speakers named president. Her favorite BPW says of her association with regularly appearing before the hobby is writing, but she also en the club, "I feel BPW has acclubs', state's and National or joys reading, golf, bowling and quainted me with women in other ganization meetings." Mrs. Mc-, bridge. She is a member of Zion fields of endeavor My association Clanahan's son, a University of Lutheran Church choir and was with them has consequently been Wisconsin graduate, is a lieuten-Sunday school kindergarten su-an education about many profesant in the Marine Corps at Pen-pervisor for three years. Missisions and businesses and the sacola, Fla. She has been book- Ecker's contributions to her com- problems involved in each. It has keeper of Trinity Lutheran Church munity include two years as sec-ibroadened my conception of womfor 14 years, serves on the Wis-retary of the Appleton Cerebral en's ability to contribute to their

consin Conference of Christians teacher in Colorado, is the Ap- Mrs. Herbert DeBruin, and Jews. She has also been co-pleton Club's vice president. She club's corresponding secretary, is chairman and chairman of the is a project work leader in one employed in the office of Karl Appleton area Tuberculosis Asso of the laboratories at Research P. Baldwin, attorney. Keeping up and Development Center of Kim- with two young daughters, Debby,

Plans for Kimberly Girl Scouts were discussed by this foursome recently at by Miss Annabelle Wolf, Mrs Planned by an organizational meeting. From left are Lynn Verstagen, Jean Hermus, Mariner Scout, Barbara Balza, Senior Scout, and Sandra Brouwers, Brownies. There are 22 Scout troops in Kimberly, offering programs for girls 8 to 18.

mother of two sons, combines the community

An Assist From Dad Mrs. Merlin Buchanan serves berly-Clark Corp. and has a 9, and Dianne, 7, maintaining a

Mrs. Mabel McClanahan, Val- is employed as manager of West- daughter, Mrs. Bernard Neville. home, and being an efficient sec- ing, making decorative Christmas Evelyn Seybold, social and cour-daughter Jeanette, to Ronald Kaulum Mrs Wells will present ley vice president, is corporation ern Union Telegraph Co., Neenah. Mrs. Barthule is active in the af-retary involves a mastery of jug-trees, sewing and making hats. tesy, Miss Marjorie Williams, Wilke. He is the son of Rudolph a book review Hostess at the Secretary and office manager of Through her BPW work, Mrs. fairs of St. Thomas Episcopal gling to keep everything in bal-Mrs England, along with other Miss Ruth Parkinson, and Miss Wilke, route 2. Marion. is presently National Finance a sense of values which I will Church, Neenah, having just com. ance and everyone concerned reasofficers and members of both Suzanne Schultz, ways and Miss Stankewicz attended St Ken Corbett Miss Parkinson will chairman and is a past state president. She has held other state

offices and was formerly presiand to garner knowledge and so.

It has given me a pleted two years as a Board membe assistant hostess and Mrs.

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Nursing, Fond du Lac She is Exemplification of the Ritual

> ployed as bookkeeper at Valley statement that in serving one's Mrs. Lemke will be hostess at ployed by Swichtenberg Builders ing will be a nicinc. Mrs. F. Wine and Spirits, and finds time community and nation, the server the first meeting Monday. She A January wedding is plan- J. Pechman will be hostess, as-Mrs. Margaret L. Preston, the to include her hobbies of oil paint- receives many benefits

Mrs. Wells, chapter house fund, and Miss Helen Proctor, planist. January Rite William Dutcher and Mrs. William Bruce, publicity and tele. Engaged Pair

offices and was formerly presi- and to garner knowledge and so- choir. In addition to singing, Mrs. Mrs. Albert England, known to and fulfillment through her serv-

will be assisted by Miss Watkins, ned.

Theme for Year

education; Miss Adela Klumb and Mrs Don Herrling, Cottey assist.

Lists Year's Program Schedule Officers of AT Chapter of The group will study state by program Dec. 11 when Mrs. Kel-

AT Chapter, P.E.O. Sisterhood

P.E.O. Sisterhood are Mrs. F. laws and standing rules. Miss ler is hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. Pechman, president; Mrs. (Parkinson will present the book Chris R. Larsen, Miss Draheim William Gallaher, vice - presi-review.

dent; Mrs. Leo Francis, record- Miss Klumb will be the Oct. and will present a program on ing secretary; Miss Dorothy Dra-23 hostess assisted by Miss Proc- A European Holiday with Miss heim, Corresponding secretary, tor. The program will be Ex- Morton. Miss Morton will also Mrs. Stanford Strosahl, chaplain, emplification of the Ritual. Miss be assistant hostess and Mrs. William Riemen, guard 'Klumb will present the Nov 13 Founders' Day Event

Committee chairmen and their book review at the home of Mrs the Founders' Day program Jan. assistants are Mrs. J. S. Wells Bruce. Co-hostess will be Mrs 22 Miss Wolf will give a book and Mrs. Riemen, auditing, Miss Fox. Mrs. Dutcher will be hos-review at the Feb 12 meetings Helen Proctor and Mrs. A. M tess at the Nov. 27 Education Mrs Strosahl will be hostess. Keller, by-laws, Mrs. Gallaher, Day program, Mrs. Francis will aided by Mrs Gallaher Miss Wolf will be hostess Feb. 25. Her assistant will be Miss Will College, Miss Mary Morton, his- Mrs Lemke and Mrs. Betty hams and the book review will torian, Mrs. W. C. Lemke and Sheldon will present a Christmas be given by Mrs Keller. New?

officers will be elected March 12. when Mrs. J G. Ormson is hostess Mrs. Riemen will be her assistant. Miss Buffham, assisted by Miss Schultz, will be hostess March 26 when Mrs Strosahl presents phone; Mrs. Kenneth Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stanke- "Growth Through Study-World

Mrs. Wes Kaulum, Mrs Walter wicz, route 2, Menasha, have an Religions "April 9 hostess will be Fox, Mrs. Strosahl and Miss nounced the engagement of their Mrs. Gallaher, assisted by Mrs. April 23 meeting will be Mit

employed at Appleton Memorial will be the May 14 program. "Of People and Places" is the Hospital. Her france attended when Mrs Wells is hostess, aided the club because "I felt the need of my time, but anything I have flute. Other hobbies are art, written BPW treasurer She is em. And each has resterated the program theme for the year Marion High School and is em-by Miss Seybold The final meet-



Armeheir Shopping The frost is on the pumpkin, and interesting merchandise can be found in every store.

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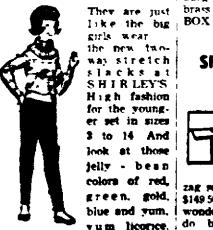
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Francisco, Calif., son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Cameron, 14 Hycrest Court, claimed Miss Nancy Wiggin, San Francisco, as his bride Saturday after-

of Mr. and Mrs. Rohl C. Wiggin. Wellesley Hills. Mass.

The Rev. Alfred Slighter officiated at the ceremony at First Congregational Church in San Francisco.

Mrs. Ward G. Gypson Jr., Kichefski-Oceanside, Calif., was matron of honor and Miss Jean Cameron, Minneapolis, Minn., sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Laurie A. Gypson, Oceanside, was flower girl.

Mr. Cameron was attended by his father as best man. Stanley Anton, Frederick De-Vinney Jr., Thomas H. Gillespie Jr. and Daryl R. Hawkins,

Schmidt-Neumann

Miss Arlene Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schmidt, route 1, Black Creek. became the bride of Bernard Neumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Neumann, route 1. Black Creek, at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Joseph Labno officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass at St. John Catholic Church In Seymour.

Mrs. Richard Schmidt, Seymour, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Darlene Strelow. Marion. cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. Junior bridal aides were Judith Ann Schmidt, sister of the bride, and Barbara Neumann, sister of the bridegroom.

Best man was Richard Schmidt and groomsman was John Neumann, brother of the bridegroom. A dinner was served at the

bride's home and a reception and dance were at Twelve The newlyweds attended Sey-

mour Union High School, Mr. Neumann is employed at Serv-Us Bakers of Appleton.

George H. Cameron Jr., San all of San Francisco, shared ushering duties.

The bride is a graduate of Walnut Hill School, Natick. Mass. and Mount Holyoke College. Mr. Cameron attended the University of Colorado at Boulder and was graduated Miss Wiggin is the daughter from the University of Wisconsin. He affiliated with Chi Psi Fraternity.

St. Francis Yacht Club was the setting for the reception. after which the newlyweds left for northern Wisconsin. They will reside in San Francisco.

VanderZanden

Miss Vivian Kichefski, daughter of Mrs. Milton Gaertner, 820 Appleton St., Menasha, became the bride of Martin Vander Zanden Jr., son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Vander Zanden, Combined Locks, at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Stanley Kolbusz officiated at the double ring ceremony preceding the nuptial high mass.

Miss Eileen Kichefski was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carole Kichelski. another sister of the bride, Miss Barbara Keller and Miss Bernice Blazek, Appleton.

Ray Vander Zanden served as his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Ken Vander Zanden, another brother, Tom Owen and Jun Van Asten. Little Chute. Ushering guests to their places in the church were John Vander Zanden, brother of the bridegroom, and Stanley Kichefski Jr., brother of the bride,

In the late afternoon and evening a dinner, reception and dance were at Menasha Elks

The bride is a graduate of Menasha High School. She is employed by Gilbert Paper Co. Her bridegroom, a graduate of Shiocton High School, is employed by Consolidated Water, Power and Paper Co., Appleton.

When they return from a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Vander Zanden will live at route Kaukauna.



Mrs. Ray Eberle

Griesbach-Gresenz

Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the setting at 11 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Nanci Joan Griesbach and Robert James Gresenz. The Rev. Henry Bedessem officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Griesbach, 368 River Drive, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gresenz, 1206 E. Forest Ave., Neenah, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride chose Mrs. William M. Gresens, Chicago, Ill..as her matron of honor. William Gresenz, the bridegroom's brother, served as best

A 2 p.m. dinner was served at Bernie's Supper Club.

The pair will hongymoon in northern Wisconsin.

Mr. Gresenz will report at Fort Lewis, Wash., with the 32nd Division.

The bride was graduated from Appleton High School and attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, and the University of Wisconsin. Milwaukee. She is affiliated with Psi Epsilon. Mr. Gresenz, a graduate of Neenah High School and Ripon College, is a member of Alpha Phi Omega. He has been employed at Kimberly - Clark Corp., Lexington, Ky.

Zuehls-Thiele

Miss Corinne Zuehls, 306 N. Appleton St., and Gerald Thiele repeated their nuptial promises at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church, Princeton. The double ring rite was performed by the Rev. Walter Strochien, Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Zuehls, Green Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thiele, 206 Williams St., Kimberly.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She chose her sister. Mrs. Marvin Sommerfeldt. Ripon. as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Rose Kobernick. Appleton, and Miss Joan Thiele, Kimberly, the bridegroom's sister. Miss Monica Sommerfeldt. Ripon, the bride's

Gene Zehren. Neenah. served

Salm-Eberle

Miss Karen Ruth Salm and Raymond Eberle, Beaver Dam. exchanged marriage promises at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Gbriel Catholic Church, Neenah. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lawrence Stingle. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Salm and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Ralph Eberle, route 1. Omro, and the late Mr.

Mrs. Ralph Mueller, Oshkosh, served her friend as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Peter Salm, Columbus, Miss Susan Salm, and Miss Sally Salm. Neenah, the bride's nteces, and

Mrs. John Edwards

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er of the bride, and Floyd

Kieffer, Appleton, the bride-

groom's cousin, performed as

groomsmen. Guests were seat-

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ton, the bride's cousin, and

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Mrs. George Cameron Jr.

Peter Salm was his brother's best man. Duties of groomsmen were fulfilled by Richard Balliette, Wauzeka, William Compton. Oshkosh. a cousin of the bridegroom, Robert Werba. Chicago, also a cousin of the bridegroom, and Richard Salm, Neenah, the bride's brother, F. A. Salm, Neenah, the bride's uncle, and Robert Van Dyke, Menasha, performed the duties of ushers.

YWCA, Neenah, was the setting for a dinner and reception. The couple will reside at Beaver Dam.

The new Mrs. Eberle was

Miss Lorraine Eberle, Omro, graduated from St. Mary High

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Schultz-Edwards

St. Joseph Catholic Church N. Meade St., and Mr. and N. Oneida St.

Mrs. Robert Schultz, the bride's sister, attended as matron of honor. Mrs. LeRoy Hoffmann and Miss Karen Schulze were bridesmaids. Flower girl was Miss Barbara Ver Kuilen, the bride's cousin.

and dance.

from Green Lake High School Appleton. and attended Wisconsin State College. Stevens Point. She is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans. Mr. Thiele, a Kimberly High School, gradsetting for a 6 p.m. dinner. A uate, is employed at Valley ter service with the 32nd Di-

School, Menasha, and Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala. She did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and taught school in Rockford, Ill. Mr. Eberle, a graduate of Omro High School, attended Stout State College, Menominee, and was graduated from Wisconsin State College. Whitewater. He is an accountant for Green Giant Co., Beaver Dam.

was the setting at noon Saturday for the marriage of Miss Carla Marie Schultz and John R. Edwards. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lyle Peyovich, O.F.M., Cap. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Schultz, 1920 Mrs. Robert O. Edwards, 3101/2

Roger Edwards, Appleton, was

his brother's best man. Groomsmens duties were attended by Robert Edwards, Neenah, also a brother of the bridegroom. and Richard Bartman, Appleton. Robert Schultz. Appleton, and LeRoy Hoffmann, Appleton, were ushers. Scott Edwards. the bridegroom's nephew, was a junior attendant.

A breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. Silver Dome Ballroom was the scene of a reception, dinner

After a wedding trip to Kentucky, the couple will live in

The new Mr. and Mrs. Edwards are graduates of Appleton High School. The bride is also a graduate of Wisconsin College of Cosmetology, Green Bay. She ie a cosmetologist at B-Lov-Lee Beauty Salon. Her husband is with H. C. Prange



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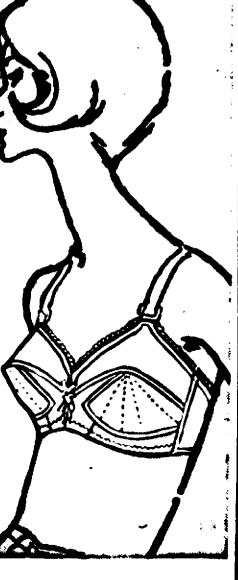
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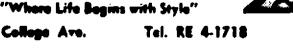












217 E. College Ave.

The Reading Club, celebrating Feb. 14 at the home its 70th birthday this year, has Intyre.

announced its efficers and pro- The Feb. 26 meeting will be at gram schedule. Mrs. Lloyd Lee the Schlashe residence. Mrs. Norwill surve as president, Mrs. Har-seen will review "Timber" by old Norseen, vice president, and Manuel Elmer. "Three Passports Mrs. A. W. Zwerg, secretary to Adventure" by Hal and Halla

Mrs. Don Schlafke is chairman Richard Temple March 14. Hosof the program committee. She tess at the meeting will be Mrs. will be assisted by Mrs. James Harold Gruehn. Mrs. Zwerg's pro-Wagg and Mrs. E. F. McGrath gram on Africa will be presented. The first meeting will be Wed-March 28 at the home of Mrs.

nesday at the home of Mrs. Carl Pierce. Bertram. Assistant hostesses at

Bashkiroff.

Mrs. C. J. Garvey will be hose May 9 program, also to be selected. The Ring Rite Bashkiroff. teas at the Nev. 8 guest day, as ed at a later date, will be given sisted by Mrs. A. G. Meating and by Mrs. Gruehn. Mrs. C. F. Miss Mary Schneider, Milwau- Locks, Mrs. Rose Plantz, Miss Mrs. Robert Knapp and Mrs. Mrs. Schlafke. The program, Crowe will be hostess. kee, daughter of Mrs. Christina Marie Haag and Miss Cecile Calvin Falk presented a leader-Mrs. Schlafke. The program, Crowe will be hostess. "Travels in the Orient," will be Mrs. Zwerg will be hostess at Schneider, 1931 N Appleton St., Mrs. George Panke, Appleton, ton Jaycettes Monday evening at given by Mrs. Herbert Holtz. The the May 23 picnic or lunch event, and Joseph Schneider, 318½ W. Mrs. George Panke, Appleton, ton Jaycettes Mond program, "Papa Is All, a play, Members will assist at the 1 p.m. Packard St., became the bride of Membership chi will be given by Mrs. J. W. Mc. closing meeting.

Intyre, when Mrs. James Wagg Appetizer Treat is hostess Dec. 13. Mrs. Wagg

view of "Cocktails and Camels" dinner beverage. by Jacqueline Carol will be presented by Mrs. C. F. Crowe, Mrs. Beginner's Tip

sions of Destiny" by R. L. Tobin firm.

Linker will be given by Mrs.

Final Season Event "Ring of Bright Water" by Gavthe 1 p.m. luncheon will be Mrs. "Ring of Bright Water" by Gav-J. R. Whitman, Mrs. Paul Boro in Maxwell will be the program now and Mrs. Hans John. Oct. presented by Mrs. Foley April 11 Pair Weds 25 hostess is Mrs. McGrath, Mrs. at the John Morgan home. Mrs. E. L. Pierce will review "Nights Temple will be hostess April 25 In Double Are Longer There" by Zenaide when Mrs. Joseph Suess presents

will be assisted by Mrs. Max Rich but good Fold mayonnaise Goeres and Mrs. Joseph Suess. and whipped cream together Church, Milwaukee, was the set-tion at Spanish Gardens. The lan Bleser, Mrs. Martin Harvey Mrs. Joseph Foley will be hos kie with paprika; toast under the ting for the nuptial high mass and newlyweds are honeymooning in and Mrs Richard Steinberg. tess Jan. 10. The program, "Rem-broiler until the topping puffs up brandt," will be given by Mrs. and browns. Serve at once with John Morgan. The Jan 24 re tomato juice or another before-



Mrs. Robert Lewis

kee, daughter of Mrs. Christina Haag, all of Appleton. Robert Lewis, Milwaukee, son of James Unser, Milwaukee, shared Torn Fountain introduced Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lewis, Lewis ushering duties

Frank Charlesworth as a new ton, Minn., at 10 a.m. Saturday.

A breakfast was at Irish Vil-member. Guests for the evening

double ring rite Miss Andrea Ross, Milwaukee, side in Milwaukee. was maid of honor and Mrs. Ray The bride is a graduate of Ap-Charles Bodmor, Mrs. Melvin

Best man was Donald L. Lew-kee. Her husband was graduated Mrs. Louis Horn was in charge Milwaukee. James Barnes and H. West Co., Milwaukee.

Green Bay Diocesan Council of Manltowee with this year's youth topic will be "Soviet Progress-

Membership chairman Mrs

Mrs. Gilbert Pitz, Oshkosh,

Bay. "Christ or Communism" is chairman of the convention year The day will begin with registrativities and programs. Assisting cese, will offer a pontifical solemn her will be Mrs. Hubert Wetak, high mass at 11 a. m Dinner of the Angels School. The Rev Appleton, and Mrs. Ray Wagner, will be served after mass in the Cornelius Liss, O.F.M., is host Oshkosh Mrs Thomas Mulvihill, school Appleton, will participate in a Bay, council president, will con-

Exhibits set up by the 13 Guest speaker for the day will duct the general session in the

deaneries of the diocese will be be Dr Urban H Fleege, chairman afternoon open for viewing in the auditor of the department of education at All Catholic women of the dioropen for viewing in the auditor of the department of education at cesse have been invited to attend turn. The Outagamie County Dean DePaul University. Chicago His this one-day event. ery exhibit this year will feature "Our Lady of Guadalpe, Em- Jaycettes Meet press of America."

Participating in the exhibit are New Member Mrs. Gerald Helf, Combined ship training program for Apple-

St. Rose of Lima Catholic lage in Milwaukee and a recep-were Mrs. Jerry Miles, Mrs. Al-Miami Beach, Fla., and will re- Halloween favors will be made

by Mrs. Richard Vandeliest, Mrs Wilhelm, Milwaukee, was brides pleton High School and is employ-Wisniewski and Mrs. Robert Neted at Cordes Supply Co, Milwau-zel.

Harold Norseen will be hostess. Note to new cooks: Sweetbreads is, Rochester, Minn., and grooms- from Lewiston High School and is of Monday's meeting Mrs. Clif-Mrs. Bertram will review "Deci- are always parboiled to keep them man was Joseph Schneder Jr., assistant purchasing agent for H. ford Vincent will present next

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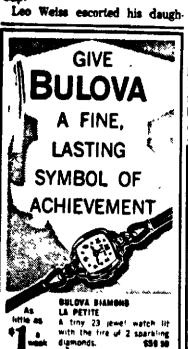
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the bride of Joseph A. Jankowski kowski, was her honor attendant. at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Jerome Jankowski served his Catholic Church. The double ring brother as best man. Duties of caremony which united the daugh- ushers were shared by David ter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weiss, Weiss, the bride's brother, and 835 W. Commercial St., and the Robert Jankowski, a brother of son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. the bridegroom. Jankowski, 613 Appleton St., Me. Bernie's Supper Club was the nacha, was performed by the setting for a wedding dinner. Rev. George Henseler, O.F.M. The couple will honeymoun in



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Miss Jeanine P. Weiss became ter to the altar. Mrs. Jerome Jan-

northern Wisconsin Mr Jankow-Leo Weiss escorted his daugh ski will leave for duty with the 32nd Division this month

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Weckerle, Menasha, as her matron of honor Bridesmaids were Miss Bonnie Tiedt, Hortonville. and Mrs. Russell Parker, Mena-Lynette Hilliker, Neenah, the bridegroom's sister, was a junior The National Shoe Fair at Mi- achieve a pared-down look. A was a miniature bride.

Robert Burts, Menasha, served

Colonial Wonder Bar. A reception silhouette. and dance were held at Marathon L'nion Hall. Menasha.

56 Lorraine Ave. Neenah

Her husband, a Neenah High the picture.

Matt Puetz, Stockbridge, and the able as the drugstore and not ex. late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tatro, pensive.

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ceding the nuptial high mass was The best care you can give your dividends in prettiness. performed by the Rev. Joseph hands is hand cream, lots of it before and after your hands are in water for any length of time.

Another way to help your hands

nails all the time to strengthen them. Polish the underside of the

Mrs. Robert Ducat, Neenah, was Keep two or three tubes in conher sister's only attendant. venient places around the house-Best man was Al Muench. Nee- in the kitchen, near the washing nah. Ushering duties were shared machine, in the bathroom.

by Robert Ducat and William As- is to invest in a pair of rubber gloves and use them whenever A dinner and reception were at your hands are in water for more than a few minutes. These may Neenah Eagles Hall.

The bride is a graduate of take some getting used to, but Stockhridge High School Her they'll make a big difference. Stockbridge High School. Her they it make a oig make a stockbridge High School. Her Keeping your nails in shape bridegroom was graduated from will make you more conscious of The wedding rite which united Antigo High School. The young your hands and more careful of in marriage Miss Rita Joann people are employed at Marathon them, Trim hangnails and file down broken nails promptly. If was performed at 10 am. Satur- When they return from their

Miss Puetz

Is Bride of

Mr. Tatro

day at Sacred Heart Catholic wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Tatro envelope of gelatine every day and keep colorless polish on your

Baking cookies? When they nails as well as the top. George St. Appleton, and the son come out of the oven, use a broad A once-a-week manicure should of Mr and Mrs Vivian Hilliker, spatula to remove them from the be part of your hand care. Push Escorted to the altar by her pans to a wire rack. Do not over- back the cuticles and change the father, the bride chose Mrs Floyd iap the cookies, or place them on polish If you have any stains on top of one another, until they are your fingers, remove them with

olic Church was the setting for but unavoidable badge of toil for to grow, protect them. When dothe 10 a. m Saturday marriage Grandma but today women are ing jobs for which gloves are of Miss Margaret Puetz, route 2, more fortunate. There are all awkward, like cleaning silver, Neenah, and Lyle Tatro, 226 Center St., Neenah. Parents of the rubber gloves, hand creams, nail states of soap first. This will help young couple are Mr. and Mrs. young couple are Mr. and Mrs. polish, manicure aids—as avail-

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aide and Miss Dorinda Weckerle, ami Beach Sept. 24 through 28 re- more opened-up feeling is evithe bridegroom as best man terials for spring 1962 than ever increasingly significant. Pumps

Menasha, the bride's brother. Toes: The squares, the ovals, dips. A reappearance of the "T" Diedrich Bastar, Bennett Hilliker, the points all in the picture. Ex- strap. Neenah, the bridegroom's broth cessive elongation no longer seen er, and Fred Kulick, Menasha, even in the tapered toe- for eve- Color: The use of two colors ra-Guests were seated by Lyle Park- ning The square toe important for ther than two shades of one color er, Kaukauna, a brother of the walking and daytime activities, seen in every fashion line as an bride, and Patrick Pawlowski. The width of the square deter-outstanding trend. The two-hue Menasha Adis Hilliker, the bride- mined by the heel height - wider shoe. De-emphasis on pale bone groom's brother, was a junior at- as the heel lowers, narrowed as neutral in favor of darker neuttendant, and ring bearer was Ter- the heel gets higher. The crescent rals and tans In the bright picry Holewinski, Menasha, the toe important in all categories for ture, clear mid-blue, greens, lime all hours. Looks right with soften- and jade, red and orange. Brights

Lower Reels

After a wedding trip to the lower heels. Definite trend toward neutral category eastern coast, Niagara Falls and formal category. Canada, the couple will live at for daytime wear. Dress heels con- in the widest color range to date

openings, lowered backs and sides silks continue.

vealed more variety in lasts, dent. "Almost" pumps, sandals. heels, silhouettes, colors and ma- open back-closed toe, open sides Groomsmen were Russell Parker, before in shoe fashion history. take straightened sidelines or deep

A dinner was at Jake Skall's ed. curved look of spring apparel shown together or as a contrast with white or black. Apricot and yellow important in the tinted

prints in neutral tones or vivid

tinue slim, either straight or curv- The polished look predominates The bride, graduate of Men. ed. Heels are set further back. Unlined glove and grained leather asha High School, is employed at often covered in a contrasting col- much in evidence. In fabrics the First National Bank, Appleton, or Stacked heels are very much in news is in slubbed silk square School graduate, is with Hilliker Silhouette: Shank and vamp colors. Linens, straws, meshes.

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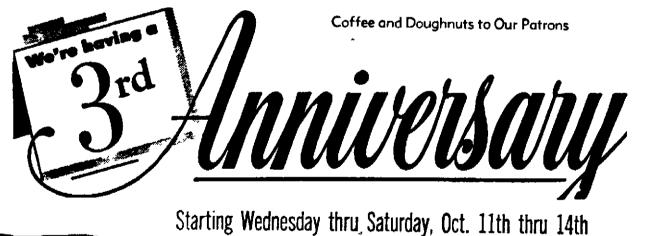
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put a commeal batter into them, your partner use standard American Indian.

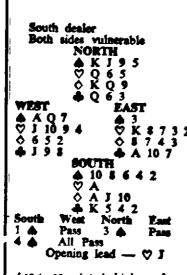
Mrs. J. G. Wheeler and Mrs. Greasing the pans lavishly helps ican bidding methods, your jump to 16 points since you failed to begin with.

hand. You're not likely to have 13 support and the best kind of hand Black Creek. The Rev. Henry Miss Anthony We begin with. Harvey Brandt will be on a panel make the cornsticks crisp.

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raise shows strong support for open the bidding yourself.

In terms of the familiar point shows about 11 or 12 points in to avoid them. count (four points for an ace.) three for a king, two for a queen, stead of 13 to 16 points. The bid one for a jack), you have a count still promises strong trump support of four or more cards but the led the ten of spades game and rubber were safe.



of 13 to 16 points in high cards and short suits combined. You count five points for a void suit, the queen.

The jump raise is forcing to game. If partner has a minimum three for a singleton, and one for a doubleton You also have four or more trumps, headed by at least game. If partner has a minimum opening bid, he still goes on to four spades or three notrump If he has substantially more than a minimum opening bid, he should think of a slam.

The same is true of the raise from one heart to three hearts Both are major suits, and both are treated alike.

If you have passed in first or

diamends. The responder should Marriage A jump from one to four of a Ceremony mejor suit when you haven't pass-ed originally shows a mediocre Performed psecond position and your partner hand. The idea is to shut the op-

Give-Away Play

port of four or more cards, but from his hand.

doesn't really guarantee as high. West wavered and then did Avoid putting up the ace when a trump as the queen. Moreover, what ninety-nine out of a hundred you have A-Q-x. You wouldn't the raise in this position is not bridge players would do he play the ace if you had merely forcing to game. If the opening stepped up with the ace of trumps A-x, and your opponent knows it bidder has a very sketchy hand to put off the evil moment. he may pass at three of his suit. This would be a reasonable follow with the low card, your op-

instead of going on to game. Once in a blue moon, the passed the lead. In this case West could the queen. Once in a cine moon, the passed the read, an time case that South would get Your best chance is to play low hand will have 14 or more points feel sure that South would get Your best chance is to play low in support of his partner's suit back to his hand for another when the suit is first led Declareven though he wasn't able to trump lead.

open the bidding. For example, he South ruffed the next heart and the jack, and then you will be may have some such hand as led another trump. When West able to take the next two tricks S Q J x x H Q J x x D None played low, South knew just what You may think that declarer is IC K Q x x x. If partner opens was going on. West had made a unlikely to guess wrong, but this with one spade or one heart, this panicky play with A-Q-7 of chance is still better than none at hand is worth 11 points in high trumps. cards and five points for void in Declarer therefore finessed

a major suit by a passed hand you away to the opponent. Learn led out the king of spades to cap-1Roy Weber, Chicago Heights, Ill gaged in farming. ture West's queen South had to

Avoid Wrong Play

When you play the ace and later play if South could never regain ponent will know that you have

er may put up the king instead of

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double ring ceremony.

The duties of ushers were per Parents of the couple are Mr. formed by Kenneth Felton and and Mrs Peter Felton Jr., route Edward Felton, Black Creek, 2. Black Creek, and Mr. and Mrs brothers of the bride,

What does it mean when you major suit, your raise to three a major when you have passed Weber was performed Saturday riage by her father She chose After a tour of the northwest-Joseph Weber, route 1, Black Black Creek Community Hall

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spades and about the strength of The jump from one to three of Some plays serve only to give dummy's nine of trumps and then ers best man Groomsman was Specialty Co. Her husband is en-

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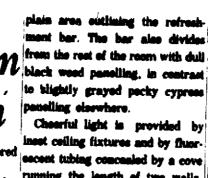
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Chute, will meet Tuesday evening to spend the in the social room of the grade money on a fallschool after church services. Panathenaea Women will meet stead. We have

at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the three children. home of Mrs. Neal Gamsky, 230 Don't you feel that parents are S. Christine St., Appleton.

be preceded by a 6 p.m. pot-nuclear war. luck supper. Mrs. Henry Steffen My husband says if things get DEAR ANN LANDERS: The will be chairman of the refresh so bad that we need a fallout last six weddings I have attend-

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W. Main St., Little Chute have announced the engagement cious target. of their daughter, Bonnie Lou, to I happen to be one of these I was invited to be in one of the Richard VanHeerturn, Fort Ord., eptimists who feels Ivan will pictures then told to "get out" Calif., a former Appleton resident. never push the button because because I was too short to stand

St. John Catholic High School and too. But all the same, I strong- Weddings never used to be like is employed at Kimberly-Clark ly advocate preparedness. Bet this — or am I becoming sensialumnus of Appleton High School, than to need it and not have Guest is in the Army.

No wedding date has been set.

Soup Choice If you are having a substantial Her father walked with her to the main course, and want to serve bus all through high school to soup first, choose a soup that's make sure she didn't tall in with not too hearty—a thin one. Heavy the wrong company. I met her at they were bit players on a Holsoup first, choose a soup that's make sure she didn't fall in with chowders are fine to serve when the bus stop to walk her home. the main course is on the light. We didn't allow her to date until

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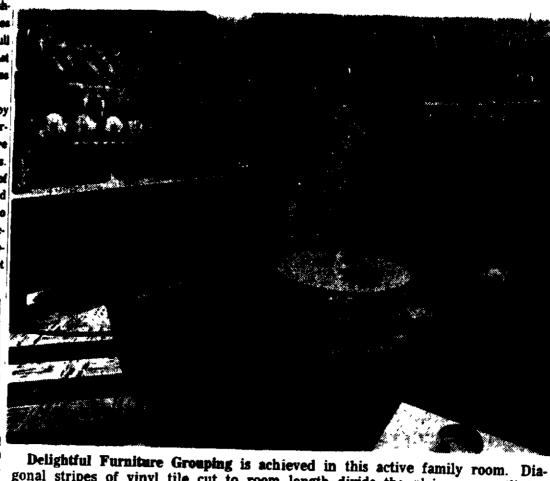
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Members of Catholic War Vet. all the protection possible? I went probably determined to do exp.m. Monday at V.F.W. Hall to ly and was amazed at how much homes for nawed mothers in erans Auxiliary will meet at 8 to a civil defense meeting recent., actly as she was told not to do. plan for the Oct. 11 installation the average person can do to proof officers. The installation, to the average person can do to pro-be at the Columbus Club, will tect himself if there should be a stamped envelope and we will

shelter in Flint, Michigan he'd ed have left me feeling completejust as soon not be a survivor. He ly unnecessary — except for the promised to settle for your ad-gift. vice. - Michigander

Miss Poppe is a graduate of he knows we've got a button, next to the bride's mother.

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Following the ceremony the Dear Gander: Tell the goose guests were shoved around by a that people who fail to take commercial photographer, asked every reasonable precantion are to "move aside" "stand over Mr. and Mrs. Albert Poppe, stapid fools. A country wide there" etc. The refreshment table was guarded until the bride and groom could pose with the cake.

Corp., Kimberly. Her fiance, an ter to have it and not need it, tive in my old age? - Abused

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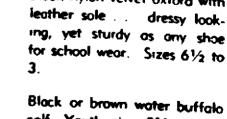
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WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

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WINNECONNE - Village and fire truck for \$16.545

The unit is to be delivered early next year Village and town will then, as planned, the movie makshare purchase price and ex. ers blew it to bits in one, 22-second eruption. penses of the truck.

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A construction crew recently Town of Winneconne boards last spent six months and half a milweek approved purchase of a new hon dollars building a life-size "volcano" for a new movie and



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Weekly Summary



One of the Industrial Sawing units made by Peerless Machine Co., recently moved to Oshkosh by the J. M. Nash Company, is checked out by Peerless President Curtis Meyer and Leonard Reading, Omro. Peerless becomes Nash's seventh subsidiary in the Fox River Valley and the fifth in Oshkosh.

Business Outlook

Businessmen Ask JFK Deeds, No More Words Norge division factory sales were car of the 1962 model run but was 59 per cent above September 1960. far behind schedule. The GM

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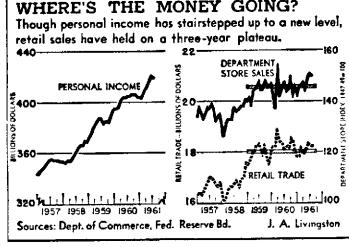
Is the administration of Presi-stockholders a tax concession un-were the highest in three years. The auto industry's labor troudent Kennedy anti-business? Sec- der the Supreme Court order re- A September sales gain of 20 per bles have resulted in failure of retary Luther H. Hodges is trying quiring the company to get rid of cent over a year ago was reported the carmakers to increase their hard-in speeches and in person its General Motors Corp. stock. In by American Motors' Kelvinator steel orders for October and No--33n al contacts with business men-contrast, the antitrust lawyers in division. to dispel the idea. But the thought the Eisenhower administration, doesn't smother easily.

ing a trade organization, says: of tax relief. The men around the president On legislation to increase de-

who won the fight for a complete A pickup in buying was noted mated output during the week

don't mean to be anti-business preciation allowances the admin-first time this year. Some major high level, unemployment de-They just can't help it. That's istration came forth with a com-

WHERE'S THE MONEY GOING?



winced they know what's best for community was reductant to activity. Production has rebound. Briefly around the business business better than business cept. Here was a genuine effort ed sharply from its low. And scene: R. J. Reynolds Tobacco

but they do feel they are "dis-sional committees. tant, cold, uncordial, and even 12 suspicious of business motives."

When the president named the of steel. former Governor of North Caromerce, the appointment was con-But almost immediately. Secretary Hodges decided that the Busiing group of top executives of steel industry. major corporations, had become

'too official.' The group used facilities of the ges demanded changes in the or- of the BAC. ganization that led to the BAC's secession from the Commerce De-

Justice Department

The Department of Justice intervened in bank, railroad, and other mergers. This intensification of antitrust activity created for corporation lawyers an uncharted

Two presidential appointments fauver's Antitrust and Monopoly

DuPont tax relief. The Depart

AMERICAN STOCK SALES

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1731 7 174 2+112 the way they think. They're con- plex formula which the business between business and the admin- \$22,171,000 for the comparable pevinced they know what's best for community was reluctant to ac- istration has not slowed industrial

And the Last Straw

 $=\frac{4}{24}$ A long list of particulars supports nedy's hold-the-price-line letter to steel executives. It was sent with- But at a Detroit meeting of crease natural gas deliveries to out warning, without a before the National Association of Manu-the New York-Philadelphia-New Secretary Hodges, himself, hand conference with the top men facturers. Hodges complained that Jersey metropolitan areas...

the prestige of his office to set business men would complain real estate. strued as a pro-business gesture. price ceilings without legal au back that they have less freethority. No other president that dom to show drive, that they're Industrial Chemical I think of has so acted. Truman double-squeezed by government Prices on Increase had stabilization laws back of and by labor. ness Advisory Council. a 28-year- had stabilization laws back of and by labor.

old. quasi-official, self-perpetuat- him when he put pressure on the The next move of the economy Industrial chemicals have con-

Essential Cooperation

Subsequently, the president met but by the consumer. Retail sales Though sales are rising, prowith members of the Business have been on a plateau for about duction capacity still is well in

The attempt at rapprochement '61 forecast.

Economy Swings Up as Consumers Buy More

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Unemployment Down, but Second Big

tory period in Pontiac's history.

to resolve all issues brought a

strike at the company's 85 plants

to keep the strike from stringing

week to an estimated 106,000 pas-

duction is holding up well. Esti-

under four million this month for

forecast a gross national product

415,000 par avlue, compared with

Auto Strike Is a Dampening Factor NEW YORK (AP) - The con-1962 models. For example, there sumer is opening up his wallet were these results: Studebaker-

Packard reported dealers sold 3. and doing more buying. 562 Larks in the final 10 days of That beame evident during the September, its highest 10-day fig. week in the appliance, furniture ure since June 1960. General Motors said its dealers sold 20,000 and automobile industries.

Another bright note was an im. Pontiacs and Tempests in the provement in the unemployment most successful 10-day introduc-

But the second big strike within and that Cadillac's 5.811 sales a month in the automobile indus- represented its second highest try was a dampening factor. On sales for any 10 days. the heels of settlement of a walkout against General Motors Corp., Ford and the UAW agreed on the United Automobile Workers national economic terms - pretty Union called out 120,000 Ford Mo-, much the same as in the new Gentor Co. workers and shut down eral Motors contract-but failure

that company's production. Retail Sales Up

Secretary of Commerce Luther on Tuesday. H. Hodges reported retail sales. Union and management repreare "beginning to perk up." He sentatives worked doggedly to setpredicted a rather substantial im- tle national noneconomic issues provement in the next few and local grievances in an effort

An indication of increased buy- out for two weeks as did the Genng was the fact that consumers eral Motors work stoppage. increased their installment debt. The Ford strike gouged into proby \$26 million in August after a duction, cutting output during the \$74 reduction in July.

The appliance industry, which senger cars from 122,593 last has been hard-pressed lately, re- week and 140,984 a year ago. ported a sharp increase in sales in September. Borg - Warner's The industry built its 500,000th General Electric's Hotpoint divi- strike slashed an estimated 160. port of a bill to grant duPont sion said its late September sales 000 cars from September output.

Furniture Buying

A sophisticated economist, serv- divestiture, advocated some form by the furniture industry. Sales was 2,131,000 tons, the highest for for many dealers have moved any week this year. ahead of the 1960 level for the With business maintaining a producers have increased prices clined by 457,000 in September to two to five per cent and most re- 4,085,000. The Labor Department tailers are passing the hikes along predicted that the total would go

Automakers found a lively de- the first time in a year. mand as they introduced their Secretary of Commerce Hodges

is useful. Blough and BAC mem--total value of all goods and bers can tell other industrialists services—of a record \$530 billion that the president wants to be this year, \$575 billion in 1962, and friendly, that he believes coopera- \$650 billion in 1963. tion between government and Stock sales during the week tobusiness is essential to high-level taled 16,240,792 shares compared employment, rising living stan- with 16,556,434 shares for the predards, and success in the struggle vious week, but were well ahead with the Soviet Union. None the of the 12.208.820 shares for the less, a strong preference exists comparable period a year ago. for proof not protestations, deeds' Bond sales amounted to \$27.-

So far, the strain in relations \$30,197,000 the previous week and

Need More Freedom

to use business as an instrument Secretary Hodges forecasts a \$520 Co. opened a \$32-million cigarette Business men will admit the of fuller employment, but busi-billion gross national product for manufacturing plant-the world's possibility that the president's ad. ness men did not support the plan this year and \$800 billion for 1970. biggest-in Winston-Salem, N. C. visers are not "outrightly hostile," wholeheartedly before congress his compares with a third-quar-... U. S. savings bond redempter annual rate of \$526 billion, tions in August exceeded sales by \$516 billion in the second quarter. \$22 million . . . Transcontinental

The last straw-President Ken- and \$500 billion in the first. Gas Pipe Line Corp. plans to build a \$49-million pipeline to in-

"America is not showing the same The Federal Home Loan Board Steel and other industrialists amount of business initiative and reported a 50 per cent increase lina and former textile manufac- concluded that the president's ad- drive which characterized earlier over last year in foreclosures on turer to the secretaryship of com-visers had persuaded him to use periods of our history." Many city dwellings and other nonfarm

will be dictated, not by relations tined to weaken in price as proof business to the White House, duction has climbed,

Advisory Council to improve relative and a half years. Only a excess of demand so producers tions with that group and with strong push upward will make are cutting prices to try to exhigh government officials to meetRoger M. Blough in his capacity the Secretary's \$800 billion goal pand their markets. The problem ings for off-the-record speeches, as chairman of United States Steel by 1970 achievable, or even his is aggravated by companies in and were privy to inside informa- Corp. to talk over the steel edict. lesser goal of \$520 billion for this steel, petroleum and other industion on government that men out of General Electric, as chairman year. In the fourth quarter, gross tries stepping up chemical operaside the group didn't have. Hod Blough succeeded Ralph Cordiner, national product will have to hit tions. "They think the grass is \$538 billion to meet the Hodges' greener here," one chemical ex-



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Nuclear - Choo Oligear Co Otter Tail Pw 100% 122 some other category, specifically what have been called compacts. Old categories of price, size and horsepower have dissolved. A surin domestic cars in the 1961 model year ranged from 80 to 401. But

Rush to Buy Foreignaverage standard size car. Big cars have gotten smallernoticeably the Lincoln Continental -and small cars have gotten big-DETROFT (AP)-If you cut ger-the Studebaker Lark grew 9 BY DALE MORRISON

through all the bally-hoo which has accompanied the introduction all the han 400 individual modification all the introduction all the i has accompanied the introduction els are being marketed by the speculation are wondering just of 1962 model cars you may de five American passenger car cide the auto industry isn't at all builders in 1962, a jump of more how big the fallout shelter busisure what type of car you want. than 10 per cent in a single year, ness can get.

Even a conservative purchaser Some have suggested that shel-For years the Detroit manufac- will add \$100 or more in optional ter issues could become the gla. BY ED MORSE turers have been accused by some equipment to any car he buys mor stocks to take the place of critics of forcing their taste upon and his choice of options is limit- the now fading electronics securi- NEW YORK (AP)—A beatnik. the public. And the switch to for less compared with 10 years ago. ties.

the public. And the switch to forwith such variety the year Eliot Janeway, president of the market expert.

A millionaire. Mill in 1959, was viewed by these panies. Profits depend on volume Janeway Publishing and Research A controversial figure in Wall the "beat generation." critics as a rebellion against the and volume in any one particular Corp., predicts a shelter building Street, he's Walter K. Gutman of At the end of an article on Zen Motor Co. and scored its best ad.

His long-range plans call for and \$183,183 in 1960. domestic makers, rather than a model or series is difficult to and buying boom is on the way. Stearns & Co. sudden love affair with every.

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suffer from a plethora of "De- trend for 1962. George Romney A. C. Allyn, said so far his firm societies, and 2,600 of these are the kind of long shots that could ing indications and to news that group of industries." Fischer ed during the 1960-61 recession troit modern." But no longer can cut his model offerings by 30 per hasn't had a single inquiry about in New York. he register a valid complaint of cent and dropped from three siz-shelter issues.

Obviously shaken by changes in State Personal buying habits and the sudden surge of imports a few years Income Bettered back, the American manufacturers renounced their long standing July 1960 Level policy of gambling on a single

mal summer downturn.

ample. Henry Ford built Ford home more money than in any stocks. cars. His Model T was a Model month since last November and "I guess shelters could be big, clients. "The Gutman Letter" searing doubt at the time but. T year after year. Much the same earned 2.7 per cent more than in though." he said. "The political goes to about 15,000 persons. sure enough, when Gutman re-For 1962 Ford is making more Week's monthly Measure of Per- people scared."

than 70 models, half of them sonal Income. labeled Ford, and more will be In Wisconsin personal income themselves are mobilizing. coming before the model year is in July totaled \$752,600,000. This Yesterday saw the formation of including the market-sometimes

Chevrolet has four distinct car cent from the July 1960, total will hold an organizational meetlines, all sold as Chevrolets income in Wisconsin of \$735,400, ing Nov. 1. These are the so-called standard 000 million. It is above the June Frank Norton, interim president writes occasionally about art F. Hutton & Co., a recognized news.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average in Control of the group, said about 22 shell-especially the modern, abstract Wall Street personage, said, "I The Dow Jones Industrial Average in Control of the group, said about 22 shell-especially the modern, abstract Wall Street personage, said, "I The Dow Jones Industrial Average in Control of the group, said about 22 shell-especially the modern, abstract Wall Street personage, said, "I The Dow Jones Industrial Average in Control of the group, said about 22 shell-especially the modern, abstract Wall Street personage, said, "I The Dow Jones Industrial Average in Control of the group in Cont II and the Corvette sports car. of \$751.100.000. On a cumulative basis, total join.

Old Classes Gone But diversification is not limit-personal income for the first sevor more wheelbase sizes. Except a decrease of .1 per cent from 10 years. for Chrysler, each of the tradi-the first seven months of 1960 tional low price and medium price when the state's personal income names has a car line selling in totaled \$5,128,700,000.

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vey by Ward's Automotive Reports showed horsepower choices ISSUES May be year ranged from 80 to 401. But 28 per cent of the compacts came Glamour Stocks equipped with engines with equal or higher horsepower than the

Brokers Say Little Has Happened Yet, Think Boom Possible

American Motors was the only Chicago brokerage firms. Today's car buyer still may company to buck the variety James Snyder, vice-president of Federation of Financial Analysts specializes in unearthing these-

> there hasn't been much public to give advice on securities at fessional security analyst's underacceptance of the shelter idea." brokerage firms, banks, mutual standing of more conventional August 1960. he said. This despite widespread funds, rtc. What these men say stocks and a very good forecast-

'Could Re Rig'

A spokesman for New York Ford Motor Co. is a prime ex- As a result, Americans took heard a whisper about shelter ment, a weekly letter published Start in August." Wall Street was the largest in about a year,

The shelter manufacturers long essay about anything that highs.

was an increase of 2.3 per the National Shelter Assn., which quite incidentally.

Besides family fallout shelters... schools and industry will need pro-

ing in-plant shelters in its con-

much real demand—cash-in-hand

Wonder Building Corp., a Chicago firm that has been in the business more than a year, is one of the country's largest shelter manufacturers.

Allan Wheat, manager of Wonder's shelter department, said that in the last two months sales have jumped from an annual rate of \$500,000 to \$20,000,000

Current backlog is 2,000 orders

Fallout Shelter

publicity.

"I can foresee labor demand-

tracts.

No Our Knows Despite the glowing predictions. nobody seems quite sure how

demand-there is for fallout shel-

ter manufacturers are expected to art which he himself practices, think Walter Gutman long ago verage this week advanced 7.04 tive vice presidents. Adolph there are several hundred deben-He's had three exhibitions of his proved that he knows what he's to 708.25, still well below its his- Kluge in Oshkosh and Arnold F. ture holders. ed. Every manufacturer from en months of 1961 in Wisconsin cago, he predicted shelters could He also writes about existen the stock market, and that's all Aug. 22. Studebaker-Packard up has two was \$5,124,100,000. This represents become a \$200,000,000 industry in tialism and other aspects of philo- an investor needs to know."

Walter K. Gutman is a versatile fellow. By profession, he's a security analyst, a prominent figure on Wall Street and a millionaire in his own right. Aside from giving advice on stocks, he's an artist—and a good one, who's had three exhibitions of his own at New York galleries. He writes about art. Here, in his New York apartment. Gutman works on one of his paintings.

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Rails Lead Rally in Income Increase

litics, space age technology, and A millionaire. An artist. A stock his friends—among them Jack NEW YORK (AP)-The stock Kerouac, novelist and father of Buddhism or a beat party in Man- vance in two months.

banded together in the National scure over-the-counter stocks. He responded both to technical trad- "The value of a diversified substantial increases were record-"I've gotten the impression that Street, developed in recent years. At the same time, he has a pro- lion compared with \$30 million in firms experience."

about a security—or the stock ing record on the general stock upsweep in the economy, despite market itself—is far-reaching.

the interruption of strikes in the interruption of strikes in the company's manufacturing Co. of West Bend in 1956.

The company's manufacturing Co. of West Bend in 1956. Last June, just before leaving automobile industry. It was under- The acquisition tempo picked up Oshkosh two years ago. Dyken car and began hedging their bets. Across the nation, personal in Hanseatic Corp., a large dealer Gutman has sprung into prom- for a six-week European trip, with a multitude of sizes and come strongly resisted the nor- in over-the-counter securities, said inence because of the odd-ball Gutman wrote a letter entitled lined by the news that rail freight in 1958 and has accelerated was relocated in Oshkosh in the firm's Chicago office hasn't nature of his own market com- "Why the Next Bull Market Will shipments in the latest week were through this year. Purchases in the same period. for the guidance of his firm's going through a period of soul-

> "He's sloppy," said one of his "He's brilliant," said another. A former art critic. Gutman Gerald M. Leob, partner in E. technical and partly based on agement of subsidiaries remains them Wisconsin residents and a

talking about when it comes to toric closing high of 725.26 reached

Volume was a routine 16,240,792 shares compared with 16,556,424 the previous week.

Rails Up

given by rails early on Wednesday when they topped the August rally peak in the Dow Jones rail average, an event hoped for by those bullishly inclined. As the session continued they also bettered the May high in the Down average.

The rally continued on Thursday with steels coming to the fore while the rails, still moving ahead on balance, began to show the first signs of profit taking. Blue chips in the utilities and other groups made sizable gains. On Friday the list nudged ahead irregularly. Rails declined.

The signal for the rally was

In Two Months

Response to News of

no indication of the boom among analyst—one of an army of 6,600 throws in a few references to ob-spearheaded the rally as they and development.

was true with the Model A. July 1960, according to Business situation seems to have a lot of Ostensibly, it's a letter of stock turned in August the market was couraging reports about the econ-chine Inc. Six were bought this to time new products and modmarket advice. Actually, it's a reaching a succession of historic omy. These, added to the fact that year. The 1961 additions include els," Fischer said. the stock market had been de-Universal Mater Co. Sand Knit. Big Local Holdis clining more than advancing in ting Mills Corp., and the Arrow Since January the number of the previous four weeks, laid the Press group, Milwaukee. basis for a rally which was partly In nearly every case, man-rent total of about 500-most of

Nash Family Adds 5th Oshkosh Firm

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Peerless Machine Co. Moved To Fox Cities to Join Others

A growing family of industrial companies, J. M. Nash Company, Inc., added its fifth child in Oshkosh and its seventh in the Fox River Valley last week.

The Peerless Machines Co. is the new offspring, J. M. Nash moved it from Racine to Oshkosh, where it will cohabit with Nash's four other young hard goods manufacturing rifms.

Nash bought Peerless in 1960. The subsidiary concern manufactures industrial hacksaw blades and recently added a line of band saws and tool room contour saws.

All have wide applications in in-, Firle in Fend du Lac, provide

5 Others in State

er, non-Fox River Valley compan- ed athletic clothing, school activies were adopted in the five year ity equipment, sporting goods period since.

Oshkosh represent a consolida- 695. tion of the group's hard goods companies. All five produce ar- First Product Faded able manufactured products centrifugal pumps.

vance in two months.

areas—hard goods, soft goods, year, earnings were \$106,795 comThe much-maligned rail stocks consumer products and research pared to \$69,424 in the similar

estimated net income of Class 1 pointed out, "is in compensating supporting the value of diversified for seasonal or cyclical peaks and investment. railroads in August was \$60 mil-valleys most single industrial The J. M. Nash Co. which was

Bell Machine in Oshkosh. Two development in the fields of its were added in 1960, Peerless Ma. existing subsidiaries. "We have There were some other en-chine and State Foundry and Ma. and will be announcing from time Universal Motor Co.; Sand Knit-

and printing. By comparison, J. The five Nash companies in M. Nash sales in 1956 were \$652,-Woodworking machinery, the

steady growth since 1956. Net

formed in Hudson, Wis., by John M. Nash was located in several Wisconsin cities before it

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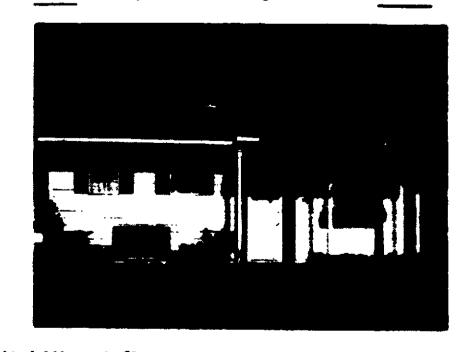
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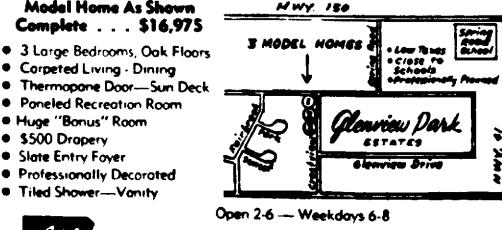
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ecutive offices in Milwaukee. Other Nash interests in the Valley are Universal Motor Co., Dy-first half of this year plus a conken Manufacturing Co., The Bell tinuing expansion of product lines Machine Co., J. M. Nash Co., all have brought J. M. Nash's growth in Oshkosh, and Sand Knitting Combined sales of the Nash comprogram to its first milestone. Mills Corp., Berlin, and Canvas panies some of which were not Products Corp., Fond du Lac. acquired until this year totaled more than \$8,000,000 in 1960, of which approximately 62 per cent All, save the J. M. Nash Co. were hard goods products. These itself, are the offspring of a diver- products include a variety of masification and growth program chinery, marine engines and caststarted by Nash in 1956 Five oth- ings, soft goods products includ-

liaison with the company's ex-

ranging from packaging, wood- original product line of J. M. Nash. working, saving and wrapping now amounts to only eight per and rolling machinery to ma- cent of today's Nash sales. In adrine engines, power plants and dition, earnings have shown Architect of Nash growth pro-earnings in 1956 were just \$3,934 market this week shrugged off the gram is Norman J. Fischer, Mil- and rose to \$41,238 in 1957; to nationwide strike against Ford waukee, president of J. M. Nash. \$51,581 in 1958; \$146,299 in 1959 numerous industrials in four broad During the first half of this

1958 were Canvas Products and Nash emphasizes research and

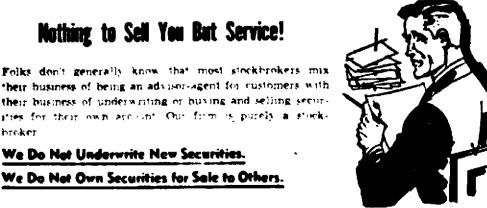
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Writers, Artists, Composers Find Peace for Working at Quiet Colony

PETERBOROUGH, N. H., (AP) - If you follow a road a mile or home." se out of Peterbarough village you will find a pine-shaflowed lane-

The sign says the lane leads to the MacDowell colony. It would here in a month than in three not be out of place to have another sign: "Quiet! Composers, months at home," painters, authors and poets at work."

Only such a sign isn't really necessary. The quiet is there already. How does a mid-century American escape when the world presses at MacDowell, said "It is imin, either with tedium, or with fury and tension, toil and strain? possible for those of us who have Many turn for tranquility to the arts - reading a book, visiting a benefits . . . to return without gallery, listening to a concert.

But how does the artist, himself, escape from these same pres-chance to work at our best; and sures? The world clamors. It invades his mind and privacy at every here we received the encourageturn and every hour. But creative art requires some aloneness.

symbol of some creative force, cloud-capped.

release this form of creativity. has been set up. It is especially difficult if the For those unable to afford the Fletcher, to Julia Peterkin, from

It is in this connection that the able. MacDowell Colony, founded in What is such a colony worth? painter Elizabeth Sparhawk-Jones, 1907, has been important. Its 400 Thornton Wilder finished his first are too numerous to list.

found inspiration at MacDowell, ony.

The colony was founded through the dedication and energy of one Without shadow, Borggren says woman, Mrs. Edward MacDowell, shadows with the application of Many will remember him best for his "Woodland Sketches," including "To a Wild Rose"

oils is unusual for one using the colony in the world. It functions knife technique. His secret is the without government support, such of the pictured oil, is an inspired Fauve group moved far afield deft manner he uses the knife as might be found in Europe. No work that ties together much of from representative art. "like a dentist with his delicate tains it. A nonprofit corporation, it exists to promote the arts by sophy.

Although Borggren knew Picas
The trigger for the inspiration so and must have traveled in the was the modern epic of man's Fauve circles, only the structural ambition of his is to do a life for concentrated work under high-

Borggren soon became interest- can-type project depends on conparis (AP) — The combined the range of 2.9 million, the re-Stone Age refuse pile in the har-gren returned to Aarhus and his in his busy life and it may become icans, says General Director

> free. A committee of nine eminent artists passes upon appli-American architecture before In addition he is working on a cants who pay \$25 a week. The

In the forest-hush of a little quietly in bashets at each studio These are characteristic of trib-

Fifteen of the studios-warmed many others. both outside and within himself. by space heaters—can accommo- The men and the women who

And not everyone can find the date colonists in the winter. aloneness which all must have to A limit of 10 stays at the colony life—from Willa Cather to Stephen

artist has little money, or is \$25 weekly fee, fellowships are Hermann Hagedorn to the now young, has a family, or perhaps granted as long as funds estab- Gov. Luis Munoz-Marin of Puerto

acres of field and forest, its 27 great success, the novel "The widely - separated studios, resi-Bridge of San Luis Rey," and Prisoner Craves Onion dences and other buildings, con- a few years later-the play, "Our LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)-After hystitute a haven where composers, Town," at MacDowell. Dubose ing for 10 days on survival ration painters and writers can work un- Heyward wrote "Pogy," there, cereal bars, black coffee and wadisturbed for limited periods, Poet Edwin Arlington Robinson ter, a Nebraska penitentiary inthroughout the year. Hundreds of won his three Pulitzer Prizes mate reports the food he craved artists in many fields have shared through his summers at Peter- most was raw onion. borough. From 1918 to 1960 more The reaction of convict Tom than two dozen Pulitzer Prizes Caster was reported by The For-

fansed "Stars Fell on Alabama" moments of strong emotion. Here ment and the impetus by which our later work was strengthened."

utes down through the years from studie at the MacDowell Colony, Goorstep.
In summer there's ne sound such persons as composers Aaron poet-writer Jean Starr Untermey-save that of wind in the trees, and Copland and Lee Hoiby, writer er will tell you the artist is an birdsong. Vistas give glimpses of Alec Waugh, Elizabeth Shepley avatar. Which means he is a far-off blue mountains-sometimes Sergeant (author of a distinguished Robert Frost biography) and

have gone on to enrich American Vincent Benet, from John Gould lished for this purpose are avail. Rico the was a poet), from composer Nickolai Loptanikoff to

The list of novelists, compos-have been awarded to work iden- um, prison newspaper. Caster was ers, poets and other writers who tified with the MacDowell Col- one of several prisoners particitist, to discover the opacity of who have won Pulitzer Prizes, or Writers can be sentimental and periment arranged by Gov. Frank



"The Long Journey" Differs from most of the work by Chris

Borggren, not so much in the technique but in the subject mat-

ter. It was inspired by the epic volume by Danish Prize winner

Johannes V. Jensen and carries a full set of program notes. The

fire and ice at the left represent the world's and Man's begin-

nings. The beast-like creatures represent Man in his earliest

stages. The rocks near the center represent a tremendous span

Chris Borggren Shares his wealth of knowledge with with the theme of the volume ty in simplicity of line, Borggren wife's desire to find a new outlet tinction has reached an impasse in students at the Appleton Vocational School and members of the Appleton Gallery of Arts. His rich background in art and painting makes him a valuable critic.

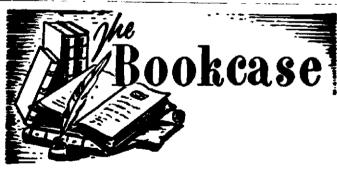
Increase Predicted

population of Western Europe and port said. the United States will show an increase of about 18 per cent be. Receives U. S. Grant

tween 1956 and 1976, the Organi- REYKJAVIK. Iceland AP took over the dig and uncovered ed to go to America to study zation for European Economic Co- The University of Iceland cele-layers of Viking artifacts.

crease except Ireland, whose an from the US government toward were many castles through which

He came to Kenosha, where his Co research building at Biron. dios are solid little single-room nual emigration of about 24,000 a establishing a science institution Borggren roamed as a youth, peo- mother had some distant rela- His sense of the human touch is workshops in isolated spots linked



Vol. VII of "The Story of Civil- an age—a time when the burning ture for Borggren's philosophy. tricacies of hue and shade, com- that seem to rise up around the breakfast until dinnertime. No fration." by Will and Ariel Dur- of witches flourished alongside the ant (Simon and Schuster, \$10.) scientific achievements of Bacon BY VAN ALLEN BRADLEY and Galileo

We are a people who like our phalia in 1648 which, says Dr. figure. The composition of his culture in packages, neatly as Durant, 'ended the reign of the works also reveals the continuing membled for easy consumption. ology over the European mind." thread of his life, architecture For that reason the simplifier, And it sets the stage for the next. As well as being an art teacher

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brated its 50th anniversary today. History wasn't all as hidden in settling down. Every country will show an in- and received a gift of \$118,000 Aarhus. About the community

of Reason Begins, count of the arts and manners of it on -is a basic point of depart leads his pupils through the in-out of the mist of new mysteries free for concentrated work from

the popularizer and the packager phase of the Durant chronicle—at the Appleton Vocational School of history has always found a "the great debate between relig and mentor of the Appleton Galmarket. H G. Wells with "The ion and science" which is, for him, lery of Arts which was formed at Outline of History," Hendrik Wil. "the main current in the stream his home, Borggren is a delinea-

"A Study of History," and Will time, Dr Durant discloses that he tects of Appleton. Durant, whose the "Story of Civ. has a collaborator in the person of His father was an architect in flization" continues with this sev- his wife. Ariel, and he grants her Aarhus and Borggren studied arenth massive, highly readable and equal billing on the title page. At chitecture at the Aarhus technical Only Dr Toynhee among the has even decided to expand the school of fine arts.

it seems to me, in the scope and. At the close of Vol. VI, Dr. Dur, died with Maurice Vlaminck, one grandeur of his work Yet the two ant wrote, "Courage, reader" We of the Fauve group, in Paris. The Dr Durant is primarily the so-the last. Now, he has recided isse, renewed the wave of expresthere will be two more—"The Age sionism aiming at stripping art Dr. Durant is widely popular of Louis XIV" to be published in down to its most simplified elewith a great many readers, as the 1963 and "The Age of Voltaire" ments. With Pablo Picasso as its

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solve the secrets of life. He discovers the power in the minerals of the earth and reaches upward until he conquers the mysteries of space in airships launched from a structure dominated by the golden calf. However, the structure contains a narrow portal through which the mysteries of the future can be reached, representing the continuation of Man's "Long Journey."

of time and we find man emerging in a ritualistic attempt to

Energetic Artist Inspired by Nobel Prize Winning Volume artists in m

The story of Man is a never-ending struggle upward out of the strong highlights and the subtle written best sellers, reads like a emotional when they tell what it Morrison. prumeval muck that gave him birth, stripping himself of superstillinterplay of lights and colors "Who's Who." tion and ignorance until he finally has shed his very bond with the caught in shadows.

Such is the secret revealed in one of the major works of Chris there could be no real beauty and as a memorial to her famous com-Borggren, one of the most articulate artists in the Fox Cities area he captures the warmth he sees in poser husband, who died at 46. A native of Denmark, Borggren has painted over most of the glazes on his oils.

world and his paintings, especially vibrant landscapes, can be found The subtleties he achieves in his. There is nothing quite like this in most of the states.

"The Long Journey," the title :work that ties together much of from representative art. Borggren's experience and philo-

Post-Crescent Photo By Bob Booton consciously. Borggren has lived In addition to his sense of beau- the Borggren home through his More than one writer of disand picture all of his life.

Surrounded by History year will keep the population in of Aarhus. One of his early mem the canvass.

human touch. The fundamental artists of the Fox Cities.

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The 10 books most in demand, according to Fox Cities area book

Not A Fauve Follower

was the modern epic of man's honesty emphasized by the move-sized portrait of his wife—, he has ly favorable conditions at a time. Nobel Prize winner Johannes V. ance from his architecture — reterest, the ancient art of mosaics, port in their careers.

bor while excavations were be father's firm; but his wanderlust a crowning activity. This fall he George M. Kendall. ing made for the pilings of a was too great. After six months in will have a one-man show of mo- Residence at the colony is not theater. The Danish government Aarhus he told his father he want- saic panels in Milwaukee.

People and places are important teaching at the Appleton Vocation- sical strength and emotion. to Borggren. In all things; geolog- al School, sharing his wealth of Borggren approaching what less- summer-or four winter months.

position and line.

Although Borggren knew Picas-

carried away from Vlaminck a for her creative drive. Borggren his career, and in the quiet of the technique Borggren has brought drew a design on a flat plate and colony has been able to make a He must have drunk history to a perfection—the use of pallet Mrs. Borggren started to learn second start. with his water in his home town knives in applying the paint to while doing.

of Aarhus celebrated its milleni- Pearl Harbor.

Never Returned

ical development, virginal land-talent, learning, experience and er men might consider the sun. There is a small, lovely li-

Large Mosaic

Found New Interest

large mosaic mural for the Con-colony is, at once, simple, auspling them with imagination. tives, and he never returned to as prevalent in his mosaics as in by narrow roads and woodland Denmark is a good country in Aarhus. However, his traveling his landscapes and figure studies, trails. For painters there are which to develop an ingrained did not end. On Dec. 7, 1941, Borg- The usually rigid, geometric lim- large, many-paned north windows. sense of history. In 1936, the city gren was on a painting trip at itations of the medium bend to his and easels. For composers there discipline into swirting lines of are pianos. Writers' workshops For the last 14 years he has been motion or vibrant tautness of phy- have typewriters.

scapes or pure science, he sees the wisdom with artists and would be set period of life is generating new brary. There are three central electric power, dynamically per-residences where colonists sleep, truth of man's humanness-"be As all good workmen, Borggren somfying the spirit of the wander- a central hall for meals and adteaches himself and then passes starts with his materials and ing man on his "Long Journey" ministration. The colonists are most recently scaled promontory, colonist interrupts another



Working in the Quiet of His Studio at the MacDowell Colony, artist Norman Carton relaxes painting one of his colony colleagues. David Hollister, a composer. The colony, a New Hampshire haven for artists, writers and composers, was founded in 1907 by Mrs. Edward MacDowell as a memorial to her famous composer husband, who died at 46. For a story on Appleton's memorial to Mac-Dowell turn to the Showtime tabloid.

Profiles in Science by Patrick and Getze



Benjamin Thompson

One of the most fantastic lives in the history of science was that of Benjamin Thompson, Count Rumford, a scientific jack-of-all-trades.

At 14 he predicted an eclipse of the sun, missing the exact time of its occurrence by only four seconds. At 20 he married a rich widow. He served on both sides in the American Revolution, was knighted by George III, made a count of the Holy Roman Empire and took as his second wife the widow of the famous French chemist, Lavoisier. His fame rests chiefly on his discovery of the source of heat.

Thompson was born in 1753 in North Woburn, Mass., only a few miles from where Benjamin Franklin was born. He worked in a shop and studied medicine at Harvard until the Revolution began. He was a major in the Massachusetts militia but

was suspected of being a Tory sympathizer. Thompson was arrested, tried and acquitted-and promptly departed for England, leaving America forever. In London his interests were legion. He had a

government job and did scientific work on the side. including experiments on signaling at sea, manufacturing firearms, exploding of gunpowder and on how to keep fireplaces and chimneys from smoking.

He then went to Germany where he was made a count by the Elector of Bavaria whom he served as head of the Bavarian war department and as state councilor. While in Munich Thompson founded industries and a military academy, set up a model civil service and put beggars to work at a profit to the state.

When he went back to England in 1798, he wrote a paper in which he describeed an experiment he had done in Germany.

He had noticed the great heat engendered during the boring of cannon and had experimentally placed water in a wooden cask, into which was placed a brass cylinder containing a steel borer. Whirling the steel borer in the brass cylinder raised the temperature of the water from 60 deg. F to boiling, or 212 deg. F.

Many scientists of that time thought a specific amount of heat was present in every object and that this heat could be exhausted, as by fire. But the water was heated without fire, amazing those-including Thompson-who watched the water holl

Thompson eventually concluded that the source of all heat is motion and friction. This latter was borne out by Sir Humphry Davy, one of the greatest physicists and chemists who ever lived. In suggesting that a horse could easily supply the power to whirl the apparatus that heated the water. Thompson may have been the first to suggest the term "horsepower." although this is always credited to his contemporary.

READING. G. E. Ellis, "Complete Works of Count Rumford."

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Grinnell 16, Lawrence 9.

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Superior 14, UW-M 0.

Preble 20. Seymour 0.

Lac 27.

Central 13.

Pennings 19.

Stevens Point 14, Stout 7.

Maris' Ninth Inning Blast Gives Yankees 3-2 Victory

Whitey Ford Will Oppose Jim O'Toole Again in Fourth Series Test Today

CINCANNATI (AP) — Roger for 4 1-3 innings and a three-hitter Maris, the "new Babe Ruth," for seven innings before the broke sut of a shecking 0 for 10 Yanks' power struck with a World Series shamp with a ninth pinch homer by Johnny Blaninning home run Saturday that chard in the eighth and Maris' gave the New York. Yankees a blow in the ninth. 3-2 victory over Cincinnati and a Scrappy Cincinnati led at var-

2-1 edge after three games. The muscular blond, who tinued to pour on the pressure slammed 61 horiers during the in the ninth against Luis Arroyo, regular segum, had been able to the winner and last of three hit only one ball out of the in-Yankee pitchers. field until he lashed a long drive. With one out in the flore half into the right field bleachers off of the ninth and an enthusiastic

Butterfly Knuckler The big right-hander with the butterfly knuckler and wide variety of pitches had a no-hitter

Win Over Indiana

ious stages 140 and 2-1 and con-

Bob Purkey stading off the ninth Creeley Field crowd of 32,589 yelling for a rally, pinch bitter It was the first time the M&M Leo Cardenas drilled a long boys had shown their power double high off the score board against the National League in left center field. Three or 4 against the National League in left center field. Three or 4 champs. Mickey Mantle, the feet to the right and it would have other half, finally played after sailed out of the park for a tying missing the first two games be-home run. It was hit off this 51cause of an abscess of his right foot high board instead of over hip, but he went hitless in four the 18-foot wall that runs the rest of the way in left and center.

Cardenas' ball smashed into Purkey deserved a better fate, the board and bounced back so

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3 Irish Edge

On Field Goal

Purdue, 22-20,

Notre Dame Grabs Lead Early in Fourth Quarter

Perkowski set Notre Dame solid- an inspired Grinnell College team ly on the comeback trail Satur in the fourth quarter and lost a Purdue's Boilermakers.

Ironically, Purdue had led most It was Grinnell's third straight BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS goals by Skip Ohl. The Irish got mark.

last four meetings, but quarterback Daryl Lamonica also hit
with two key passes. He threw
gin.

27 yards to end James Kelly to
set up one touchdown and tossed
Keey a 5-yard scoring pass.

The starty in the 51 yards.

The scoring thrusts totaled 245
with 11:23 remaining.

yards and were accomplished in
with 123 remaining.

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the Boilermakers tried to drive tempt failed when the pass from in the last minutes.

field goals apiece.

with 3 16 to play. Perkowski

Englander from Weymouth, Mass set up Purdue's first-quarter touchdown with a 38-yard pass to Tucker Leads Knox to

Last Period, 16-9 **Gary Just Boots Another Field** Goal, Narrowly Misses Long One **Bill Swingle**

Sunday, Oct. 8, 1961

Saturday's Results: Grinnell 16, LAWRENCE 9, Knox 22, Coe 13, Cornell 26, St. Olaf 7,

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—A 28- ings jumped all over the field in yard field goal by halfback Joe the first half, but then fell before day with a 22-20 victory over tight 16-9 Midwest Conference. game Saturday afternoon.

3 9 9 Coe 2 1 9 Belgit

ahead the first time when Perkowski booted the 3-pointer three minutes deep in the final period. A powerful ground game was a big factor in Notre Dame's first victory over Purdue in their last four meetings, but quarter-fourth period for the victory mar-fourth period for the vi

Kelly also distinguished himself zone from three yards out. It was of oblivion by scoring three times First downs by smearing Rom DiGravio, Pur- the first time the Pioneers had in Northwestern's 45-0 route over Passing yardege due's excellent sophomore quar-been scored on in three games Boston College a week ago, twice Passes terback, for a 9-yard loss when this season. The extra point at crossed the goal line Saturday. center went astray.

were so rugged they tried three ing period. They moved as far capped a 55-yard surge in six Ohl, who kicked two field goals Chapman, Pete Thomas and Bob against Washington a week ago, Mueller collaborated in stopping a fel-yard march in six plays.

Saturday and missed a 46-yarder tung on a fourth down attempt.

The extra point was added to a 20.8 football rightness. Intercepts Pass

With Fred Flom doing most of In each of the scoring bursts, The 180-pound junior halfback missed two field goal tries from the ball carrying. Coach Bernie Northwestern used two halfbacks from Brookline, Mass., scored

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With No. 1 Notre Dame fullback GALESBURG, Ill. (AP) Tom drive in 15 plays.

Leads NU to

UW Takes Narrow

Associated Press Sports Writer group of Lawrence College Vik- 28-7 VICTORY Illinois Falls

> Before Hammering **Running Attack**

of the game on a couple of field win and left Lawrence with a 1-2. CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—High- goal as the gun went off. powered Northwestern ham Sparked by a former Hoosier

by slipping into the Grinnell end Haven, Mich., lad who came out of the Wisconsin-Indiana game:

Short Pass He scored in the second quar-The Irish outgained the Boiler- Grinnell, unable to move in the ter, taking a short pass from Hennessy Sparks makers 349 yards to 265 from first two series with the football, senior quarterback Fred Quinn on scrimmage, but goal-line defenses started passing late in the open-a play covering 22 yards which Holy Cross to as the Lawrence 39 where Walt downs. Swingle again went over 20-8 Victory

Saturday and missed a 46-yarder tung on a fourth down attempt. The extra point was added Tom Hennessy, sparked the Cruthat could have won the game Damm.

DiGravio, an icy-calm New Heselton's gridders then started as well as Swingle in turn-taking twice on passes, one of them Buffashion. They were juniors Bob falo's, and otherwise played hav-Snider and Larry Benz. Snider oc with the Bulls ambitions.

51 yards in five plays.

Cop 6-3 on 2 FG's by Jim Bakken

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)-Indiana's revamped Hoosiers put a damper on Ron Miller's touchdown arm Saturday, but Jim Bakken booted two field goals to give Wisconsin a 6-3 Big Ten victory over the Hoosiers.

Indiana, with its games counting in the Big Ten after a year's "no-count" penalty for overzealous recruiting, kept Miller's throwing arm contained most of the afternoon but couldn't muster. a touchdown themselves.

The Badgers scored with 3:57remaining in the first quarter on Bakken's 32-yard boot-his first good one after six misses this season. Miller set it up with air 8-yard pass to Ron Carlson. Threaten Twice

Indiana had threatened mildlytwice earlier, but Bill Smith intercepted Byron Broome's pass on the Wisconsin 27 and Merritt-Norvell pounced on the ball when Jim Bailey fumbled on the winners' 19.

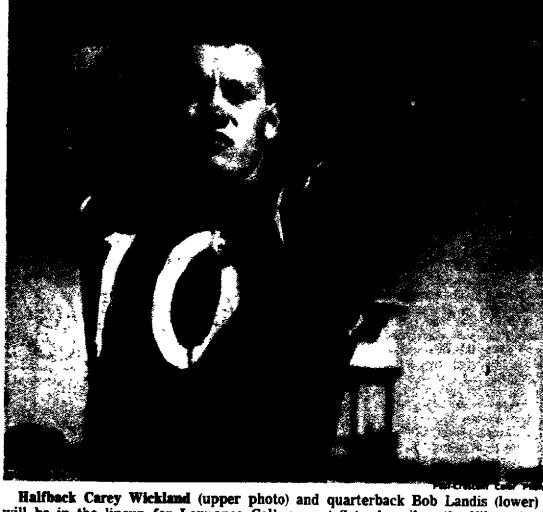
The Hoosiers got a break in the final seconds of the half when Nate Ramsey grabbed a Miller pass intended for Ron Staley on the Badgers' 36 with 30 seconds remaining.

Woody Moore tried two long passes, both incomplete. He then ran around end for a first down on the 24 and attempted two more aerials—the second complete to Bill Olslavsky for a first down on the six. Woodson tied the score with a 22-yard field

over Buffalo Saturday.

scored in the first period, round Hennessy took a 38-yard pass tercepted Gene Gurries's throw

from the one.



will be in the lineup for Lawrence College next Saturday when the Vikes play host to Monmouth at Whiting Field. Wickland is a junior from St. Petersburg, Fla., and Landis is a senior from Appleton.

First Hit of Series

Maris Is Almost Glum After Western III. 12, Central Mich. 7. Northern Mich. 24, Hillsdale 3. Albien 25, Hope 14. Olivit 13, Kalamazoo 6. Indiana Central 20, Manchester His Game-Breaking Homer

Maris but he took his change of started. Change my swing? I "I made up my mind to go for Mike Lind out with an ankle in Tucker led Knox College to its Second string fullback Paul on the Buffalo 40 and raced down Central St., Ohio 21, No'east most glumly.

Bowling Green 21, Western gone hitless in 10 times at bat, beat Cincumati 3-2 in the third game with a tremendous homer mto the right field bleachers in Be of John Carroll 6, Case Tech 0. the ninth inning. The boos he had been drawing changed to cheers. Illinois College 7, Principia 7, "I knew I had it," the New

York Yankee said calmly, supping Wayne, Neb., 23. Chadron 0. at a beer and sitting with his Northwestern, Iowa, 26. Dana back to the packed dressing room with a semicircle of reporters' heads crowded above his.

"I hadn't even hit one out of

Carroll Tips Baldwin-Wallace 40, Youngstown **Augustana** Muskingum 13. Denison 7 St. Mary, Kan. 61. Cent. Metho- For Third Win

Xavier, Ohio 17, Cincinnati 12 posted its third straight football capped with an 8-yard touchdown made in 1916 and 1918 as a pitchvictory and second in College run Conference of Illinois competition. Each team scored one touch-consecutive scoreless innings of hy deleating Augustana 21 - 14 down in the first quarter, with Series priching. Ford now has three touchdown passes

passes of 18 and 39 yards to Ken Beloit's Pete Lillie intercepted a liene Deltgen Hits Hill in the first period and then pass and rain 85 yards for the hit Carl Truesdale on a 23-yard touchdown. serial maneuver capping a drive Beloft's record is 1-2 Monmouth 517 Pin Game from the Carrell St. in the West Virginia 28, Virginia Tech from the Carroll 33 in the second is 63. Villagova 33, Massachusetta 13.

Augustana scored on Fred Witte Cornell Stops Oles ing's 68-yard runback of a kickoff To Take Over First and a one-yard plunge by Carl To Take Over First West Maryland 28, Randolph-

Carroll has an overall record Cornell overcame an early St. ord of 3-1, including 3-0 in conference Olaf loud and then west on to Elaine Weber bowled a 302 secompetition. Augustana is 0 - 3 whip the Oles 35-7 Saturday and ries to pace the Women's Coffee in the conference and 1-3 in all take over the Midwest Conference League at Hahn's Tilie Luft fired

halfback Dave Miller and scored control (AP) — Vindica- the park either here or in New the eighth, was the result of some it himself from the Irish two.

22-13 Upset Over Coe from Quinn. It ended a 75 yards saders' first score and later intion came Saturday for Roger York in practice since the Series strategy.

World Series fortunes calmly, al-honestly don't know what I'm the first pitch when I noticed Bob jury, sub Gerry Gray bid for a first victory of the football sea-Flatley tallied Northwestern's the side line for another. doing," he said in a whisper. Purkey had been getting most of regular spot with a 27-yard scor- son Saturday, a 22 - 13 triumph last touchdown in the fourth from. Reserve fullback Jerry Wheeler Maris, who had 61 homers dur. The other Yankee homer, the them in, and furthermore he ing sprint late in the first over Coe in a Midwest Conference the one after the Wildcats ripped scored the third Crusader TD ing the regular season but had pinch hit by John Blanchard in wasn't throwing the knuckleball quarter. Blanchard.

> Winners Score Twice pop one," he said, "It was just a In Final Period for First Conference Win have sure looked good.

MONMOUTH, III (AP) — Quar- first game in the Series, came terhack Jim Kuphe led Beloit Col- in lamping, but asserted he felt lege to a 20-7 victory Saturday good over Monmouth College in a Mid-Whitey Ford, whose stiff neck has been bothering him, said "File west Conference game

ters. Belost mounted a fourth Sunday Ford will be going for WAUKESHA (AP) — Carroll quarter drive which Kuplic one of Babe Roth's great records,

Saturday as Jon Davis tossed Kuplic again carrying the ball three consecutive shutouts for 27 across for Beloit Davis connected on scoring On the last play of the game.

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (AP) - team standings with a 9-3 rec-

on the first pitch. So I went for it It was a slider. I didn't have 'any intention of hitting it out of the park, but it was good," said Ford After Record

Manager Ralph Houk felt pretty fine about the day's work. "I always figure our club can question when we would break loose. Incidentally, our pitchers

be all right tomorrow." But be After trailing 7-6 for three quar-held his head awkwardly.

er for the Boston Red Sox-29 2-3

Wava Johnson belted a 194 game, and flene Deltgen spilled a 517 series to pace the 5 By 8 League at Haim's Lanes Gabriel Furniture leads the

the highest game, a 202.



Frank Robinson, Left, and second baseman Elio Chacon are on the way to the ground after colliding while chasing a Yogi Berra pop fly in the seventh

inning of the World Series Game Saturday. The ball dropped for a single and scored Tony Kubek with the first Yankee run. New York defeated Cincinnati, 3-2.

Starr Seeks Initial Victory Over Colts

Last Year's Winner, McHan Will be Wearing Baltimore **Uniform Against Packers Today**

GREEN BAY - The horseshoe to the Rams is on the other hoof.

vaded City Stadium a year ago of play with 3-1 records, but it's first good look at Unitas. Wood hard to imagine three games in represents the only change in the as champions and took a 35 to volving six top teams coming out Pack's defense from a year ago 21 licking from the title-hopeful as figured.

Packers in a hair-raising game This afternoon the Packers are A sellout crowd of 38,669 will that side, of course, will be Berthe defending champs. . and the four-game home series that open. The Packers' offense has yet to Colts are the title hopeful opponed in Milwaukee and then fole explode but this could be the day.

And for another twist: that '60 Perfect weather is predicted. victory was quarterbacked by La- The Colts will send forth two ly Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung. mar McHan, who wears a Colt "new" starters. They would be Max McGee, Boyd Dowfer and uniform today McHan, traded to Raymond Berry, the Colts' all-Ron Kramer. Baltimore last winter, now backs time left end, and Alex Hawkins. Starr's major desire, as in all John Unitas

First Victory

Bart Starr, who teamed with Berry, apparently well recov- tas' hands. McHan the last two seasons, will ered from a knee operation, san be bidding for his first victory limited action vs. the Vikings Vikes Lose to the bidding for his first victory limited action vs. the Vikings Vikes Lose to the bidding for his first victory limited action vs. the Vikings Vikes Lose to the bidding for his first victory limited action vs. the Vikings Vikes Lose to the bidding for his first victory limited action vs. the Vikings Vikes Lose to the bidding for his first victory limited action vs. eight games McHan won in '60 games vs Green Bay and Babe Parilli bailed Bart out Hawkins, the one-time Packer, or is being counted on to give the Grinnell,

young and new No. 1 QB. Bart fighting runners

The Packers and Colts enter If Unitas gets ground support CONTINUED FROM PAGE I action locked in a four-way tie for his devastating passes to for first in the Western Division Berry and slippery Lennie Moore a drive of its own. They moved with the Lions and 49ers, each - not to mention Johnny Orr the ball as far as the Grinnell

NOTES and

NOTIONS John Laux

the Bears and the elers are home Hanner who is now 17 days re-

moved from an appendectomy. The Packers, Lions and 49ers Dave saw some action last Sun-Baltimore's galloping Colts in are all favored today to come out day. This will mark Willie Wood's He's at right safety behind Jess **Close Home Stand**

lowed with three in a row here All of Starr's weapons are in good working order - especial-

up the Colts' greatest general, injured offensive halfback who games, will be to hold the ball. was placed on the active list Sat. In this case, however, holding the

Thus, today's game marks a Colts some ground punch to go turning point in the fortunes of with rugged Joe Perry, who will the young Packers and their open at fullback. Both are hard,

ball means keeping it out of Uni-

The Bays' defense, fresh from a shutout of the Bears, faces a new problem in Unitas, who has

no peer in football. The defense will mark the "return" of Dave

with 2-1 records. The Lions host and Jim Mutscheller, the Packer 10 yard line. The Grinnell defense stiffened at this point and Gary Just stepped back to the 14 yard line to kick his sixth field goal in Red Clubhouse Subdued three games. Lawrence held a 9-0

> advantage the powerful Pioneer running at-

didn't Joey Jay and Juan Pizarro reach the pitching out to the Lawrence 42. since Birdie Tebbetts and John McHale, quarterback Dick Orchard threw off home run in the ninth inning only seven runs in the three respectively. left for the Braves? Ques- a 38 yard touchdown pass to Ryd tion No. 3 is somewhat on the facetious side. but the first two are in all seriousness as we contemplate the whys and wherefores of the Braves' past and fulwherefores of the Braves' past and fu- was

ture. I'm not presumptuous enough to As the second half opened Law-suggest that the Braves should win the rence penetrated to the Grinnell pennant every year-in other words, become the "Yan- 32 yard line. Stopped on two runkees of the National League." This wouldn't be a ning plays and a pass, the Vikes realistic approach for a league as well balanced as the called on the kicking specialist. NL. But, the feeling is strong that the Braves, on paper, Just. He kicked the ball of your at least, were as good—or better—than the last three off to the left. The boot had the distance, but the wind carried it buzzed to a 20-0 halftime lead and the seventh inning which led to

Eddie Mathews. Hank Aaron, Frank Bolling and Lew neers dominated the game. They Seymour Saturday afternoon. Burdette: then the trouble in Milwaukee began a seven play, 65 yard touch. The Hornets, locked in a tight for a hit. must lie elsewhere. Either the players down march just as the final per-duel with DePere for the top spot "They can't wait for one aren't putting out on "one for all and iod opened With Hartung pound- in the loop with five wins each, another." Hutchinson said. "It all for one" basis or the management ing the middle and Orchard com- rambled to the triumph despite was a case of whoever could get isn't capitalizing on their full abilities, pleting three key passes the win-being saddled with 130 yards in to it I can't condemn anyone." Birdie Tebbetts' characterization of Roy New Yeleran Carlton Peterson took it score down as Preble rolled up play. When asked if he could 1961 indicates there's something amiss culminated the day's scoring as the ground.

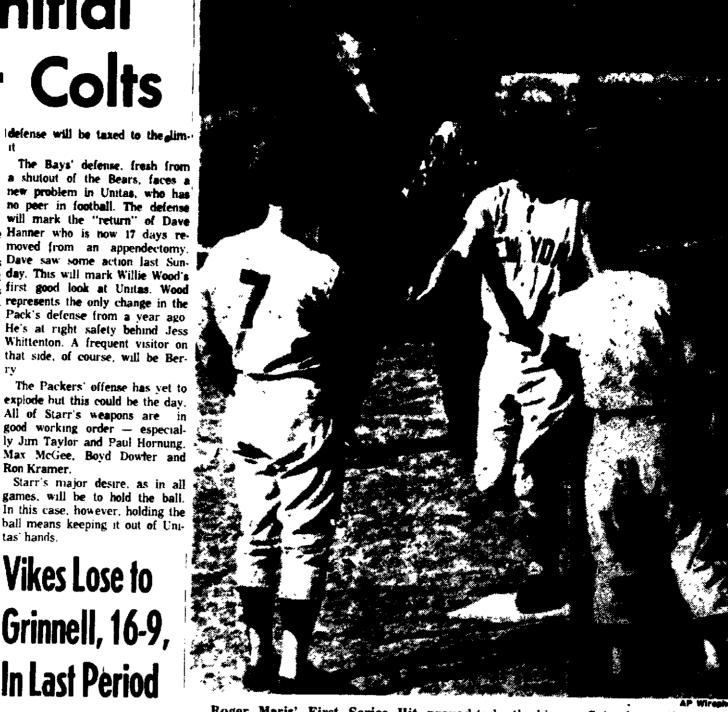
Bolling is chosen as your top performer, brother, points and the 16-9 margin you're either in trouble or you've got a bunch of stars. Defensively, middle linebacker on the ground The Indians' deep happiness over the lack of long called a good trial for Tebbetts. But, Birdie had even the winners Pete Thomas, Walt was in the first quarter when the pitching in the Series and under is chosen as your top performer, brother, points and the 16-9 margin less success than Charlie Dressen in finding the Chapman. Fred Flom and Carl they reached the home team's 27 all through the Series. The prob-

kee was seven games out of first—at season's end, it on defense. Berghult picked up 54 yards in teamed to set the Preble home- Bob Purkey, who served up the Jay and Pizarro are prime examples of the Braves' cracks Hartung was the leading in the first quarter when Hering said it was a fast slider and "he failure to get the maximum of good out of some of their ground gamer of the day with 96 pitched to Vanden Avond for a hit it like he was using a nineplayers. Jay, under Fred Hutchinson, became Cincin-yards on 23 attempts. Waller-40-yard touchdown play

and the first Red ever to beat the Yanks The Statistics in World Series play. Pizarro, with a 14-7 White Sox record under Al Lopez, is By Possing counted upon as one of Chicago's anchormen for next year. It is doubtful wheth
By Passing er John Quinn would have let either Passes Complete

Pizarro or Jay get away. The Braves Personal Per slump, incidentally, roughly parallels ground Hutchinson Quinn's departure from the club after somesce

Scores From 12



Roger Maris' First Series Hit proved to be the big one Saturday as the major league home run champion crosses home plate after swatting a homer into the urday. right field bleachers in the ninth inning. It proved to be the winning run as the Yankees edged the Reds, 3-2. Mickey Mantle and the Yankee bat boy greet Maris back, tossed a touchdown pass out, even in a losing cause. In adwith umpire Frank Umont standing near.

After the Vikes had contained Hutchinson Bemoans Lack of Hits tack. Grinnell took to the air. A By Pinson, Robinson and Freese

for the World Series for three straight years? Why were unable to move and kicked long balls."

been on home runs.

Hornets Ramble In First Period

If we can assume that the Braves' talent potential a few feet outside the goal posts, then coasted home with that early the first Yankee run. has been high (with such all-star types as Warren Spahn, From this point on, the Pio- Wisconsin Conference game from that Rob nson, second baseman

in the wigwam. Whenever a 226 hitter he passed to Hartung for two! Seymour was never in the have

halfback Dennis Vanden Avond long halls We're not

nati's first 20-game winner in 14 years stebt had 76 yards on 12 tries. Vanden Avond added another It was only the second hall touchdown in the second quarter Maris has hit out of the infield Lewrence Grinnell when he raced 35 yards around in the Series. end Preble's second touchdown of the second period came when pitching job, Purkey said Gerry Georgia recovered an Indian fumble and carried it direct. I pitched But what happened toly to the end zone. 27 yards day to me is my story this year awav

Paul Noel kicked two extra

Michigan's final touchdown

Win Over Army

65,000 Fans See Previously Unbeaten

Cadets Fall Before Bruising Attack

acam and after the Michigan at the Cadets lone touchdown

in position on the Lawrence 32. CINCINNATI (AP) — "This had given the New York Yankees As Manager Hutchinson, frown- 12-yard line only to be held or 11 jounts. But Flom picked off the next pass doesn't mean anything. We're not a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati ing heavily, started for the show-pushed back. Why have the Milwaukee Braves missed qualifying at the Lawrence nine. The Vikes hitting and they're getting the Reds and a 2-1 margin in the er room, he made one final re-

have Cincinnati and Detroit done better maining in the half, sophomore urday after Roger Maris' lead that the Yankees have scored just got to get those hits." games and five of them have

> Only Two Hits He also pointed out that Vada Pinson. Frank Robinson and Gene Freese have had only two hits among them in the first

"They have to get some hits or we don't score any runs." Then Hutchinson quickly add.

Elio Chacon and Pinson let drop

McMillian as the most valuable Brave of over on the next play Orchard 363 total yards, including 273 on have made the catch, he said, "You're damned right I could

"answer." When Tebbetts took over the reins, Milwau. Berghult sparkled for the Vikes Quarterback Robin Hering and lem has been they're hitting the

Dejected but still proud of his "I'm not ashamed of the game

I don't get many runs to go on ' Purkey, who used only 46 nitches in the first six innings and completed the game with a total of 91 ruefully commented on the pinch bit homer of Johnny Blanchard in the eighth inning That hall also was a slider

was just where he wanted it. It was a had pitch and my fault."

Harvard Downs Cornell, 14-0

was missed. But that doesn't fully explain the team's disappointing showing. ANN ARBOR Mich. AP — tack stalled at the four so, the CAMBRIDGE, Mass. AP — The team's disappointing showing form. Michigan's bruising line battered more Doug Bickle hooted an 11- Harvard quarterback Ted Halaly. scored touchdowns on runs of \$5 champion, early in the second nall victory Saturday

Halaby launched Harvard's fire shirt sleeves in the 80 degree tem. For the second week in a row friumph in the series since 1956

early in the fourth quarter

The only bright soot for the Sophomore fullback Bill Grane Raimey from the 12 Following plays beautifully and completed one by Halaby kept Harvard the kickeff. Army lost the hall 22 of 31 passes for 164 yards and going and a penalty put the ball on the Cornell five.

Buckeyes Score Twice in Final Period for Win

Sophomore Halfbacks Star as Ohio State Tips UCLA, 13-3 COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio pass from its own 20-yard line to

Field Goal

Smith's 32-yard field goal. The

ing dash over tackle. Three min-

The Bruins, humiliated 29-6 by

Michigan earlier, refused to give up after Ohio's second touchdown,

Smith passed 15 yards to end Mel

Profit, but the gamble failed to pay off as the receiver juggled

the ball while going out of bounds

Ohio took the ball on downs, had

State turned loose a pair of soph-ine avail in the early going. omore halfbacks for fourth-quarter touchdowns Seturday to defeat. The Bruins, sparked by tailback the tiring but tenecious Bruins of Bob Smith, one of the handing UCLA 13-3 in an intersectional players ever seen here, went football game before a shirt ahead in the second period on

sleeved crowd of 82,593. The highly-favored Bucks, after Bucks moved out front with less trying some fauitless fancy frills than a minute of the fourth quarfor the first three quarters, were ter gone as sophomore Paul Warforced back to their "grind-it tield climaxed a 65-yard, sevenout" type of play to snatch their play assault with a 13-yard scorfirst victory of the season.

Stung by criticism of the drab utes later, Matt Snell of Locust offense in its 7-7 tie with Texas Valley, N. Y., went over the Christian. Ohio State tried such same spot for 33 yards and the Buckeye innovations as double re- final counter. verses, wide sweeps and even a

Yale 11' Opens With a fourth-down and 10-to-Title Defense With Victory NEW HAVEN. Conn. (AP)- a first down on UCLA's four, but

Yale, led by Bill Leckonby's pass- the Bruins took the ball on the ing and running, opened defense one. They had battered their way of its Ivy League title with a 14-3 back to the Ohio 40 as the game conquest of stubborn Brown Sat- ended. Leckonby. Yale's 6-1 quarter- Smith was the game's stand-

self and added the extra points. ried 22 times for 82 yards, com-Brown, walloped 50-0 by pleted one of two passes for 8 Columbia a week ago, showed a yards, punted 50 yards in his lone reversal of form and actually led try and stopped Ohio's All-Ameruntil 11:04 of the second period: ica fullback. Bob Ferguson, on The Bruins, pressing all during the final goal-line stand.
the hot alternoon, scored late in Ferguson, who gained 137 yards

the first quarter on Ray Barry's in 35 tries against Texas Christian in the opener, was held to Later in the game Brown man- 29 in 13 carries Saturday. Snell

aged to reach Yale's 15. 11 and led the Ohioans with 72 varis in

a row over two seasons, the best quarterback Bill Murkowski had That was Cincinnati Manager Hutchinson, sitting in a sub- "I can't blame our pitching and record since 1910, and eighth an easy time with his aerial heights until they left the Braves? Why With less than two minutes re- Fred Hutchinson's comment Sat-dued Reds' clubhouse, pointed out I can't blame our defense. We straight in the lvy League chores. He completed 10 of 11 for That's a loop record.

to Jud Calkins, scored, one him-dition to this field goal, he car-





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being overlooked at promotion time. If the current Braves brass trades off Carl Willey, it will complete the Michigan Pounds to cycle. Several years ago, Pizarro, Willey and Jay were Michigan Pounds to the "untouchable Little 3 the praces with a eventually to succeed the "Big 3" (Spahn, Burdette and 38-8) the "untouchable Little 3" the Braves were grooming There's little question that Catcher Del Crandall's

was 10 games out.

injury absence played a role in the team's decline to fourth place. Though Joe Torre became one of the year's top rookies. Crandall's experience. was missed. But that doesn't fully ex-

STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

Except for Torre the Milwaukee farm time into submission before half- yard field goal system has been notoriously low in pro-time and combined with a de- Michigan's second touchdown and four yards while Crimson deductivity. When a new double-play com-vastating ground attack, carried came on a 47-yard sount by Ben-fenders frustrated Cornell's foliabination was deemed essential, the Braves the ninth-ranked Wolverines to a nv McCrae, the Big Ten's hurdles is end" in a 14-0 lys League foot had to trade for McMillan and Bolling 38-8 victory Saturday When outfield changes were needed. Some 65,000 persons, many in period Thomas Frank Thomas and Gino Cimoli were ac-Thomas Frank Thomas and Gino Cimoli were acperature, witnessed the intersec-Michigan Coach Bump Elliott when he faked a pass, sprinted
quired from fellow NL clubs. The farm clubs couldn't tonal clash in which undefeated was not forced to rely on his to his right and cut down the side.

help. Much of the Braves' hope for the future lies in Michigan blistered the previously passing game. But just to prove lines on a 55 yard dash less than a more efficient more vigorous farm operation. Also, unheaten Cadets with a total of he has one he sent reserve quar, three minutes from the kickoff 11's time to weed out the malcontents however hig a 239 yards gained in rushing terhack Bob Chandler into the Then the 175 pound senior from name they may have and replace them with fighting. The Wolverines graphed a 17-0 game in the fourth period and Rochester, N. Y. dashed the fiteam players. With McHale and Tebbetts solidly en. halftime lead after recovering Chandler flipped a 25-yard scor, nal four yards on the same matrenched by Lou Perini, the team will have to sink or inside the Army fumbles, two of them ing pass to end Bob Brown for neaver to cap a 74 yard march inside the Army 25 Michigan's final touchdown early in the fourth quarter swim with them. Since the Braves' command has been. streamlined and McHale and Tehhetts are clothed with. The first set up Michigan's Cadets was the passing of Dick picked up 41 yards on the later granter authority, they just might return the Braves first touchdown world by Dave Eckert who worked the option drive Two big fourth down plays to the top

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Eeks Out Victory

Lourdes Rally

ped out of his batting slump, and Beats Central LOS ANGELES (AP) - Topranked Iowa built up a commanding lead in the early stages but Second Half Spurt fought for its life in defeating

Southern California Saturday, 35-**Carries Oshkosh** 34, as a last-minute Trojan gam-To 22-13 Victory ble for two extra points failed in MARINETTE - Trailing by 11 their rousing intersectional game. With Purkey rolling along easi- points at halftime. Oshkosh The amazing Trojans, who went ly, that run looked bigger and Lourdes came back strong in the into the game a two-touchdown bigger. The Yanks finally got to second stanza to defeat Marinette underdog, rallied in the last quar-Purkey for a hit in the fifth, a Central 22-13 Saturday night in a ter and closing minutes to score double by Elston Howard high off Fox Valley Catholic Conference two touchdowns and set the stage

gridiron match. It was the first for what could have been the

Except for a collision between league win in three starts for shocking upset of the football right fielder Robinson and second Oshkosh and the third loss for season. They went for a two-point pass, field, Purkey might have had a Lourdes faced a 13-2 deficit in but quarterback Bill Nelsen's shutout through seven innings. the third period when they be desperation throw was knocked Tony Kubek opened the seventh gan their drive. The first carried down in the end zone by Hawkeye with a single to center. With one them 58 yards to paydirt with Sammie Harris with 48 seconds out, Purkey's third pitch to Man-Adrian Caul's 34 yard scamper the got away from rookie catcher taking up most of the yardage.

John Edwards. The ball rolled Caul plunged over from the one was stopped and the final score into the Cincy dugout and Kubek and did the same thing for the read 22-13.

extra point. Central's lead was In the first half, Marinette dom-, insted the play. Late in the first There was no more scoring un-period Emil White recovered a ed a fly ball into short right. Rob-til early in the final period when fumble for Central and ran it all

inson came in and Chacon went Rick LeBelle recovered a Mari-the way to the Oshkosh 4 yard a second baseman, finally getting yard line. Two plays later Mike for the touchdown and Henry inson crashed into him. Both Spencer raced around end on a Dory added the extra point on a went down and the ball rolled on keeper play for the touchdown pass. the grass, Kubek scoring the ty. Bob Celishowski ran for the ex- In the second period Oshkosh tra point and Oshkosh led for the got on the scoreboard when a

Cincinnati bounced right back first time, 16-13 Marinette pass hit the goal post. when Edwards lined a double to Lourdes finished off the scor- It was declared a safety. the right field corner and scored ing late in the quarter on a nifty. The final Central scoring came on Eddie Kasko's single to cen-49 yard scamper by Celishowski, when Schumaker slipped off

ter. Once again Yankee strategy The attempted run for the point tackle from seven yards out.

Composite Box Score

Stafford pitch to Kasko. Lynch, a CINCINNATI (AP) lefty hitter, had a .404 record as World Series:

with homers in the late innings. Daley t Into Sundeck

adjusted to Maris' measurements Purkey threw only one pitch to Checon 26 when he came through with the Blanchard, and the ball sailed d-tynch big blow. He was the only hit- into that sundeck in right, tying heal less Yankee regular and it ap- the score at 2-2.

Two outs later, Frank Robin

son, the Reds' big slugger, snap-

rammed a double off the wall in

left. Chacon scored easily with

the first run on this bright, sum-

mery afternoon. It was Robin-

son's first Series hit after seven

baseman Chacon in short right Central.

Both Go Down

backfired for manager Ralph

Houk, who ordered pinch hitter

Jerry Lynch walked with first

base open and chose to have

a pinch batter this year.

After Mantle fanned, Berra loft-

futile trips.

took second.

Maris' Homer

Leads Yanks

To 3-2 Win

in Cincinnati.

the center field fence.

peared the season-long homer. Leading 3-2 going into the last Robinson If rf pressure had taken its toll. How- of the ninth, the Yanks still had Post rf-if ever, he hit a 2-1 pitch about 10 a fight on their hands against Coleman it back into these sight field in the Post rf-if press 3b rows back into those right field this underrated Cincinnati club. bleachers, called "the sundeck" Gene Freese, a home run threat Zimmerman e but still hitless, struck out but o'Took Cincinnati crashed through for Cardenas came through with the Brosnan a run off Bill Stafford in the pinch double.

third inning with the help of an Tony Kubek made a fine play error. Elio Chacon, the Reds' and throw on pinch hitter Ger-

son and has won more Series Arroy n the drive.

Soil and Has well and Stafford

Keith Verstegen of Little Chute games than any other pitcher—

Totals

Totals

scored the final touchdown when eight. Dave Mahlik scored the first he took an 18-yard pass in the Jim O'Toole, the 24-year-old lefty who lost the opener to Ford Brosnan Lakeland's deepest penetration 2-0 despite his own 6-hitter, again Jay
Purkey

will be Ford's opponent.

ske's kick was no good.

Tallies Again

Sophomore Brett Smith tallied first period touchdowns and went again late in the first half and on to post a 25-0 victory over again Jones' extra point was good Lakeland College Saturday afterfor Carleton.

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FOX RIVER VALLEY COMPERENCE, inled, however, as they scored

River Valley Conference defeat minutes remaining in the half. of the season here Saturday af- The Terrors steamed right ternoon, 27-7.

from almost the very beginning ering a total of 15 yards. of the game as they took the Jerry Bishop score dthe TD on kickoff and rambled 62 yards, a six-yard romp after he had ac-

ton two-yard line. back Ness Flores was stopped, count at 7-7. inches short of the goal line for Just prior to halftime, South

Stevens Point Defeats Stout

TD Aerial With 1:22 Left Gives Pointers 14-7 Win

STEVENS POINT - Quarterback Bill Kuse tossed a seven Sonny Redders with 1:22 left in the game to give Stevens Point kick was blocked. State College a 14-7 victory over Stout Saturday night.

All scoring came in the fourth

tled scoreless through three per-boygan South 27, Appleton 7. Stevens Point took a 7-0 lead

early in the final period when dividual ground gainer for the points in the game-tying converand went 27 yards around end to five rushes.

game winning aerial to Redder.

Football Score

Alleghany, Pa., 33, Bethany W. Va. 14. Bowdoin 21, Wesleyan 0.

Delaware 34, Lafayette 0. Southern Conn. 60, Geneva 0. Morgan St. 25, Maryland St. 13.

Wash. & Lee 40, Franklin & Marshall 0.

St. Lawrence 14, Trinity, Conn. 14 (tie). Mansfield 21, Brockport 9. Moravian 19. Junita 0.

Alfred 12, Union 6. Cortland 16. Bloomsburg 8. land 0.

Maine Maritime 28, Nichols College 0. Clarion 17, Lock Haven 7.

Williams 18, Springfield 7. Bates 40. Quonset Point 0. Lehigh 20, Gettysburg 6. Mansfield 21. Brockport 0. Shepherd 32, Potomac State 0. Edinboro 33, Indiana, Pa. 7. Colgate 13. Bucknell -0. Rochester 27. Hobart 6.

Fairmont 19, Concord, W. Va. 7, nings, 42-19. Delaware St. 29, Howard 0. Albright 47, Drexel 6. Temple 36. Muhlenberg 12. Ithaca 40. Kings. Pa. 13.

Pa 7. California. Pa 7. St. Vincent 0. **SOUTH**

Arkansas 28. Texas Christian 3. LSU 10. Georgia Tech 0. William & Mary 19, Furman 6. Georgia 17. South Carolina 14. Tennessee 17, Mississippi State 7-6 edge.

Duke 23, Wake Forest 3

George Washington 30, VMI 6, yards. Johnson C. Smith 33, South Carolina St 0 Mississippi 33, Florida State 0

The Citadel 24. Richmond 6. Kentucky 14, Auburndale 12. East Carolma 22, Elen 29. Gallaudet 30, Bridgewater, Va

Murray 35, Morehead 28. tucky 15

FAR WEST Clah State 6, Wyoming 6 (tie) Colorado 20, Kansas 19.

Inwa 35, Southern California 34, yards. Washington 22, Pritisburgh 17. Oregon State 44, Idaho 6. Western State, Colo., 10, Colo blocked punt by Dachelet. The Zephyrs moved 42 yards in seven St Coll. 8 Cal Aggies 40, Calif., River plays with Roemer going over on

midway in the second period. South took to the air after two

running plays, scoring on a raz-Lac 27. zle-dazzle play from the 30-yard line. Quarterback Gary Kampman SHEBOYGAN -Sheb o y g a n tossed to Tony Kaboord who lat-South, using a grinding running eraled to Jack Kreuter, the touchand passing attack, handed Ap down maker. After Kaboord's pleton its third successive Fox conversion, South led with 8:00

back, 63 yards on 10 running The South attack began rolling plays and a pair of passes cov-

only to be stopped on the Apple-counted for 48 of the 63 yards on the drive. He ran for 33 and pass-The drive consisted of 15 plays, ed for the 15 yards. Tim Kranall of the running variety. Full-zusch kicked the point to tie the

two downs before John Schom-ground out another 65-yard drive. mer lost two in the fnak-attempt. The Redmen were penalized to The winners were not to be de their own 20 before they began rolling. Kampman completed: three short aerials before Dave Meyer went the last 21 yards after dribbling the ball once or twice en route. Kaboord convert-Fourth Period Drive ed to give South a 14-7 lead with 15 seconds left in the half.

Appleton Fumbles
Appleton moved from its own Gives Ripon 14-14 Tie 27 to the South 32 before a fumble stopped them as the second half started. The two teams played to a standstill until the first play of the final stanza.

Dave Meyer ran right end for yard touchdown pass to halfback 52 yards to give South a 20-7 advantage. This time Kaboord's afternoon, staged a late fourth First Downs

Kaboord helped set up the final a two point conversion to tie By Seven minutes earlier, Stout a pass and returning it 15 yards ference game.

Seven minutes earlier, Stout a pass and returning it 15 yards ference game. had tied the game when Tom to the South 39. Three plays later Norman passed nine yards to Schommer ran 33 yards to the Cyril Bohne after a 77-yard drive. Schommer ran 33 yards to the line almost at will the entire Penalties Lost Penalties Lost Penalties Penalties Jim Highlands kicked the extra that Ness Flores busted over game. Ripon brought the score Punits Puniting Average from the four.

period after the teams had bat-made the final score read, She-plunged over from the three af-Keane Top Gainer Pat Keane was the leading in ley skirted the right end for two

Wendell Florence took a reverse Terrors. He ran for 37 yards in sion. score. Bill Starks kicked the ex- The Sheboygan trio Schommer, ly in the first quarter on a 13

Meyer, and Flores proved hard pass from Phil Bredine to Larry After Stout had tied the score, to stop. Schommer had 70 yards Jones. Jones converted. The Red-Stevens Point started a drive in 9 attempts, Meyer ran for 118 men came right back early in the from its own 35. After a series of yards on 9 carries, and Flores second period on a three yard ground plays had carried inside rammed for 46 yards on 14 rush-ske's kick was no good.

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Scoring: South: Touchdowns, Kreuter, ed in the first quarter and may passing.

Amherst 28, American Intern'l Mayor 2 Flores. Extra Points: Kaboord, be out for the year. Both teams

Appleton; Youchdown, Bishop. Extra Morgan St. 25, Maryland St. 13. Susquehanna 34, Swarthmore 12. Zephyrs Score 42-19 Dickinson 26, Haverford 6. **Victory Over Squires**

Mike Roemer, Dave Eckholm Each Score Three St. Mary Touchdowns

W L T, 2 8 0 Springs 3 6 1 Mar. Cath. 2 1 0 Pontings Saturday's Results: Premeutre 42, Springs 8, Laurdes 22, Marinotte 13, St. Mary 42, Patnings 17, MENASHA - The St. Mary bie.

thumping De Pere Abbott Pen 63-yard drive. Tom Heroux started the touch point of the evening, for both down parade of both teams when teams, when he ran the ball over he intercepted a pass on the St. after the first Pennings TD.

Waynesburg 18, Slippery Rock, nings 6. On the first play, Mike By Rushing By Passing Roemer ran for the TD. Pennings took the lead after Yds Rushing taking the next kickoff by march-Completed ing 64 yards in eight plays. Jerry Pass Amenors
Hudson threw to Torn Smitz for Europies the 17-yard scoring play. John Fumbles Lest Clemson 27, North Carolina 0. Vande Zen ran through for the score by Quer extra point, giving Pennings a 51 Mary

In the second period, Addie Mar- Scoring St. Mary Touche North Carolina St. 21. Virginia tin fired an aerial to Dave Eck- Pennings Touchdoope N holm to give St. Mary a 12-7 Smits. Extra Point Vande Zen lead. The pass play covered 21 -

> Intercepts Pass The Zephyr lead pumped to 18-7 after Mike Roemer scored the second of his three touchdowns on a 42-yard return of an intercepted pass. Pennings fought right back and

scored in seven plays with the help of a 15-yard penalty. Vande Middle Tennessee 22. East Ken Zen scampered over from 17 yards out. Rentucky St 47. West Virginia Eckholm ran the count to the halftime score of 24-13 when he

> grabbed off a lofty Addie Martin toss midway in the second quarter. The play covered 57 St Mary scored once in the third period with the aid of a

a two-yard end ren.

Colorado Coll 6, Westminster 6. In the final period, Martin con

New Hampshire 20, Rhode Is- FOX VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE nected with Eckholm again on 1 2 ta 25-yard pass play. The score went to 42-13 when Dachelet picked up a loose ball and ran 25 yards to pay dirt. A jarring tackle by Dick Svoboda caused the furn-

Zephyrs remained undefeated in Pennings scored one last touch-Fox Valley Catholic Conference down with Bill Franken scoring play here Saturday night by from the four-yard line to cap a

Vande Zen made the only extra-

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Redmen, statistically superior all rushers. that Yogi Berra was able to re- Following Kasko's hit, Bud Da-Richardson 2b turn it in time to hold the Cuban infielder to a double. He died on for Daley in the eighth.

Second when both pinch hitters is placed to be second when both pinch hitters. 'quarter scoring drive topped by By Rushing By Passing second when both pinch hitters. There were two out and nobody e-Lopez rf Dick Gernert and Gus Bell on base when Blanchard was cellanchar grounded out. Bell bashed a one-called up to bat for Daley. The Boyer 3b hopper at Arroyo who pounced handy catcher-outfielder had hit Ford p on the ball as it bounced off his four pinch homers this season and Arroyo p Running through the Carleton Passes Intercepted by glove and threw to first for the had won at least seven games stafford p from the four. to 14-12 with 2:30 left in the last Ripon
Kaboord's final placement quarter when Dave Grabske Carleton The goat's horns were being ter the Redmen had marched 63

John Vande Ven (40) of Abbott Pennings High School had to run for an extra

point try when a pass from center was fumbled but he was stopped. Closing in on

him are three St. Mary's, Menasha defenders: Dave Eckholm (14), Tom Heroux

17) and Mike Rausch (11). The action took place in the first period of the Zephyr-

Squire game Saturday night at Menasha.

Redmen Statistically Superior

But Carleton Controls Passina

Ripon College's hard running in 25 attempts to lead Redmen

yards in 10 plays. QB Jim Cow- 31. NOrDer The host Carls had tallied ear-

Knights Grind Out Big Yardage In 25-0 Victory

was brunned by a strong vind. Cari all conference half gained while limiting Lakeland to iod. Mahlik had a 24 yard run had a 25-4 record in regular sea-0 7 0 0-7 back Steve Dickinson was injur-only 91 including just two yards in the drive.

Dick Willick gained 121 yards St. Norbert touchdown when he fourth period. crossed the goal line from the four on the seventh play of the game. Mahlik's touchdown came after Hollis Buehl had set up the score by intercepting a pass on

> Little Chute's Ed Hammen kicked the extra point to give the Knights a 7-0 lead.

Near the end of the first per-

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Maryland Rallies To Upset Rated Syracuse, 22-21

Gary Collins Snags 2-Point Pass as Terp Gamble Pays Off

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)- touchdown and was a bearcat on

the ball to Collins barely inside cause the Orangemen failed to the corner of the end zone and convert after their second touchthe Maryland end reached out to down of the second quarter. take it from the outstretched Ernie Davis, Syracuse's Allhands of Syracuse defender Jer. America halfback candidate,

Maryland's third straight victory the Maryland goal to emerge again as a football

Collins caught a 7-yard pass cuse touchdown. from Novak for Maryland's first

3 Long Runs Lead Oklahoma State to Win

Touchdown Blasts Highlight 43rd Renewal of Rivalry

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) Three quick strikes, an 87-yard drive in 16 plays and a safety For Tennessee gave Oklahoma State a 26-0 victory over Tulsa Saturday in the KNOXVILLE, Tenn.

State on a march in the second Southeastern Conference football picked an Oshkosh State College first half were halted by pass in-

that slithered off the fingertips of more from Cordele. Ga., hit end fourth quarter and ran it back Marks picked off Dawson aerials Jun Furlong. That began the Bill Hudson on a 42-yard pass for 18 yards for a touchdown to give on the Oshkosh nine and on the march which ended over the goal Tennessee's first touchdown and River Falls a 12-6 win over the goal line as Bill McFarland rammed darted over from the six for its through the middle for three second

On a double reverse — Dillard first in two games and it dealt writing had the man hit as he River Falls made this up on a went 37 yards for the final touch- State its first loss after two vic-

Gary Collins, Maryland's All-defense in addition to punting. America end candidate, snagged Syracuse went ahead 21-14 in a pass to cash in on a two-point the third quarter also on a twogamble Saturday for a rallying point conversion run by quarter-22-31 football victory over Syra-back Dave Sarette. Syracuse needed the additional point int

Quarterback Dick Novak threw case Maryland scored again, be-

plunged over for two touchdowns. It was the first setback for 41 yards in three carries and the Syracuse in three games and second by dashing 43 yards to

Other Touchdown

Sarette passed 13 yards to end Walt Sweeney for the other Syra-

A pair of Maryland sophomores ignited a second half comeback. Dickshiner. quarterback from Lebanon. Pa . completed two passes for 27 yards and then snaked his way 29 yards over the goal to send Maryland ahead 14-13 in the third quarter.

Halfback Ernie Arizzi, 180pounder from Barrington, N. J. flashed 64 yards to the Syracuse 10 to set up the winning touch-

Sub Tailback - Leads Victory

43rd renewal of this traditional -Mallon Faircloth, a third-string tailback, ran and passed Tennes- BY DON CASTONIA A pass interception on their see to a 17-3 victory over Mis- Post-Crescent Staff Writer own 5-yard line started Oklahoma sissippi State Saturday in a OSHKOSH -- Tom Overman Two River Falls threats in the straight win.

In the third period Jim Dillard show his running and passing ial field Saturday. In the third period Jim Dillard show his running and passing ial field Saturday.

broke through the Tulsa line and provess before a homecoming. The fumble was the result of yard line. After moving to the

Rams Seek to Break Hickey Jinx in NFL Battle Today

Francisco 49ers and the Red were from the spread offense. unorthodox attack of the San

National Football League game, and 17-21 to the Chicago Bears

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-An un-troit, he used a three-quarterback downs. derdog Los Angeles Ram team shuttle sending in the plays from battles today to break down the the bench. All the maneuvers

Ram player took over as head 24-14 victory over the Pittsburgh ceiver and a personal foul. The CHARLOFTESVILLE, Va (AP) 49er coach in 1959 has Los An-Steelers after losing a pair of Falcons first touchdown was set -North Carolina State finally football victory over Penn Saturgeles beaten San Francisco in a close ones—24-27 to Baltimore up by a short Oshkosh State punt found a running attack to supple day. Hickey drilled his charges in Quarterback Zeke Bratkowski secrecy this week, figuring only came out of the Pittsburgh game he and his men should know just with an injured ankle and will be

what they'll spring against the available for only limited duty. Rams before an expected capaci- it any, against the 49ers. Frank chaeck on the River Falls 24. son

Pop Single



Mike Peterson (42) in the second quarter of the Oshkosh State-River Falls Contest Saturday at Memorial

field in Oshkosh. Ducking out of Wilderman's way is College contest. 12-6, to remain deadlocked for first place with a 3-0 record.

down Halfback Dennis Condue blasted over from less than River Falls Trips Oshkosh, a yard out on last down. 12-6, on Runback of Fumble

Bad Pass From Center on Punt Gives Falcons Winning Score

Don Derrick grabbed a pass Faircloth, a 185-pound sopho-fumble out of the air late in the terceptions by Floyd Marks.

ran 74 yards for a touchdown and crowd of 31,600 after regular tailJohn Maisel intercepted a Ron-back Glenn Glass was felled with
me Sine pass and raced 69 yards a face injury in the first period.
The fumble was the result of yard line. After moving to the
bad pass from center on a 20, a clipping penalty set the Falfor another score.

The triumph was Tennessee's The pass from center went over Weinke's head. He was hit as he 28 yard pass from Dawson to picked up the ball and fumbled Larry Lloyd. Three plays later with Overman scooping up the Dawson cracked over from the loose ball and running into the one. end zone.

moving and breaks played an im-moved the ball to the Falcons'

me on the fists (but handle) with

lessly to Maris in right

bleachers How about that?

ability to keep a sustained drive Jaeger to Gary Pansier which portant role in all three touch 30. The drive ended as three

set up a touchdown

straight passes fell incomplete to ence play while River Falls kept Columbia, favored on the basis Brown, Balt their dream world.

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QB Bill King -Recovers Fumble **Directs Attack**

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Quarteam to an easy 30-0 Ivy League

gained eight to the 16. Four cause of an injured shoulder. goal from the 29. E. C. Vancura's Bosher snared a pass from TD from the 2 capped a 52 yard Gabriel on a 37-yard play that drive After another Penn fumgave N.C. State its first touch-ble King on fourth down flipped a down Later he reeled off a 53-6-yard touchdown pass to John

> Third - string halfback Dave was for eight yards to end Dennis Dartmouth touchdown from the

second and two out. Purkey got League's Celebrated Alumni

Roger Maris has become one of the Three-I League's most illustrious alumni. He starred for Keokuk in 1954 fir t mich by Bob Purkey was a half I would have run. I just Chacon did a beck of a job getting even though he failed to win the league's homer title. Such other 3-1 League sluggers of most recent vintage borner with two out in the eighth. A big turning point came in the as Frank Howard and "Boog" Powell could eventually kept us above And then Roger seventh With the Reds leading threaten Maris' record. Powell, who hit only 13 homers He sust shook his head. I hope Maris hit his 62nd homer of the 21 they could have put the game in his rookie year with Fox Cities, brought his produc-I didn't make him look had on year for the winning run leading away but Manager Ralph Houk tion up to 32 this year in the International Leaguebrought Bud Daley in to pitch to quite a jump in view of the tougher pitching be faced.

Ralph's strategy worked all the Except for the Lions and the Bears (who were shut After Pinson hit a long foul into Out) and the Cowboys (who scored seven points) the the right field seats Dales Vational Football League offenses last Sunday began seemed in pull the string on a catching up with the defenses. All of the winners ran curve ball and Pinson flied harm- up between 24 and 49 points. In the first two weeks, the typical scores were of the 17-14 and 14-7 type. In John Riches dug his big for into nan. Arlan. Flake, and Roger Mickey Manile didn't do much the first 3-week run of the spectacular NFL show of the hall and sent it spinning 30 Braugh stashed the Air Force line but his presence always helps it 1961, 10 of the 21 games have been decided by four

Though Vern Hoscheit has resigned the Three-I It was the first triumph for kicked the winning field goal—up. Then he hit an outfield fly to Field in the future as a scout. A major league is exand the Methodists had gone first half scoring first when Nick another outfield fiv-but it went perced to announce Hoscheit's new assignment soon. through 13 games without win-Arshinkoff rammed left guard about 380 feet into the right field There's no word yet on a successor for Honrhelt, who

Princeton Thumps 5.76 Columbia, 30-20, Borra, Name Carrent As Soph Stars

NEW YORK (AP)—Sophomore
Jim Rockenbach blasted over for Arroyo, N.Y.
Jaeger passes fell incomplete and two touchdowns and passed for Wilhelm, Balt wo touchdowns and passed for Morgan, L.A.
On fourth down Jaeger was another to lead Princeton to a Stefford, N.Y.
Thrown for a loss.
Oshkosh is now 0-2 in confertheir dram world.

week, whipped into a 14-0 lead Lary Det in the first quarter before Rock- Daniels, Wash anhach began operations. enbach began operations.

Big Torn O'Connor scored the Barber, Batt first two Columbia touchdowns M'n'q'fte. Bos. 236 233 100 161 14 14 128 53 80 11 5 and Russ Warren notched the Pascuel. Mann of the process o other in the third period to send Sheldon, N.Y.

the Lions back into a temporary Kralick, Minn.

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But Rockenbach hit Barry Schuman with a 7-yard pass and Greg Riley added an insurance Baker-Helps touchdown — an 87-yard jaunt Defeat Idaho throught the entire Columbia

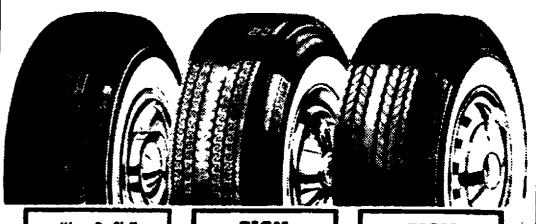
They haven't lost to Columbia third Saturday as Oregon State Oregon State had scored only since 1945 and haven't dropped a defeated Idaho 44-6. game at Baker Field since 1932. Baker hit ends Roger Johnson to Syracuse and Stanford.

team midway in the fourth quar- CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)-Quar-The victory was Princeton's terback Terry Baker passed for third quarter with the Beavers in two touchdowns and scored a front, 21-0.

and Paul Seale on touchdown pass plays of 8 and 13 yards, respectively, and ran five yards to another score. Baker stepped out of action after four minutes of the

once in losing its first two games

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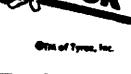
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SMU to Win Over Air Force DALLAS AP -- Barefoot kicker Lewis Albright Tommy Bren

SML since mid November of 1959. A., Force outplayed SML in the Pinson in center. And then he ha

the shotgun spread offense he quarterbacks-John Brodie, Bill er to Dick Emerich down to the the State attack. But for a time lead as its defense held pulled against Baltimore and used Kilmer and Bobby Waters - Falcons 29. An offside penalty put change, he got some support from Penn without a first down and its successfully much of the remain- against the Lions, and they figure the ball on the 24 and John a fleet of sophomore halfbacks offense scored on every series but ing season Last week in master to see service as the open fight Thome, moved from quarterback headed by Carson Bosher, who the last. minding the overwhelming 49-0 to keep their share of first place to halfback by Coach Bob Kolf, had not seen previous action be- Bill Wellstead kicked a field defeat of previously unbeaten De- in the Western Conference. Houk's Strategy Works Berra Hopes He Didn't Make Ump

Look Bad on Called Strike in Fifth

thing wrong Saturday and it knuckler but not good for me to the seventh With Tony Kubek on didn't happen in left field I swing at struck out for the first time in my last 105 at bats in a World Series. I don't know when I last fanned. I made the mistake when I his second pitch, a knuckler but

but it seems like a long time ago, failed to run. If I know the catch. I hit it far enough into right field

Leading off in the fifth the er John Edwards dropped the to get Tony home I think Elincurve or sider I turned around stood there and he tagged me

to Umpire Frank Umont and John Blanchard pinch hitting a

that called strike. Then I fouled off the ninth

one off and then struck out on a. I kinda made up for that strike, dangerous lefty Vada Pinson **Bareloot Kicker Boots**

vards for Southern Methodist Sats for 64 yards of 72 in a third quar was good to see Maris connect POINTS OF less urday and a 9-7 victory over Air ter surge that reached the Falcon Poor Roger-veah poor Roger-Force Academy that broke a loss 13. There or fourth down. Riches he failed to hit the hall out of and streak almost two years old stepped back on the 20 and the infield his first nine times League presidency, he probably will still visit Goodland

Titans in a Wisconsin State Col- The Falcons scored in the third Faircloth got his chance to lege Conference game at Memor-quarter after a John Jooss punt

Neither team displayed any the game on a 19 yard pass from Defeats Penn bults to keep a sustained drive.

Lone Touchdown Oshkosh drove 66 yards for its Gabriel Passes

lone touchdown in the fourth quarter, aided by three penalties on Wolfpack to 21-14

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Quarter, aided by three penalties on Wolfpack to 21-14

terback Bill King directed a Inches the red-haired former the Lions, the Rams turned in a er. interference with a pass re- Win Over Virginia smooth functioning Dartmouth team to an easy 30-0 Ivy League

was picked off by Roger Pe-first football victory of the sea- Dartmouth's first scoring drive.

ty crowd of 59,000 in Kezar Stadi. Ryan, who directed the victory oshkosh threatened once more Gabriel, the Wolfpack quarter. King scored the initial TD on a last week, opens at quarterback.

Oshkosh threatened once more Gabriel, the Wolfpack quarter. King scored the initial TD on a last week, opens at quarterback. Last year, his big surprise was. Hickey used all three of his yard pass completion from Jaeg. and as usual was the key man in Dartmouth ran up a 23-0 half-

yard run to the Virginia 18 that Krumme Gabriel's other touchdown pass Lawson scored a fourth period

CINCINNATI (AP -"I did one low knuckler. It was a good out when we got our first run in Roger Maris One of 3-1

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

It was anybody's ball game

did a commendable job in his two years at the helm.

Sandy Stephens Scores Twice in Second Half

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Quar-yard line and finally scoring a back Sandy Stephens sped over touchdown with only 20 seconds for two tsuchdowns in the second left in the half, half Saturday to give the University of Minnesota its first 1961 Minnesota got rolling in the.

gon aquad played inspired foot. Dickson grinding out 80 yards in ball the first half, stopping the 14 plays. Stephens went over from defending national champions the 8-yard line for the score and four times inside the Oregon 30 Jim Cairns for a 2-point conversion and an 8-7 lead.

Murphy Leads Green Bay East To 39-27 Win

Jaunts in Third **Period Pace Victory** Over Fond du Lac

FOND DU LAC - Jim Murphy After Stephens netted only 6 scampered for two long touch-yards on a punt into the wind, downs in the third period to help then fired a strike to halfback Green Bay East defeat Fond du Mike Gaechter in the end zone. Lac here Saturday afternoon, 39- That score stood up, largely

Murphy broke away for runs of Micky Ording and tackle Steve 31 and 49 yards just after the Barnett, until the Gophers caught second half began to break a 21. fire after intermission.

plunged over from the one-yard souri 6-0. line, early in the first quarter to give the Cardinals a brief lead. WVU Scores 1st Chris Bungemen fired a 64-yard Win in 2 Years serial to Jim North to tie the score before Jim Kalk ran for MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP)

pass tied the score before Koen-the Gobblers 28-0 Saturday in a en scored his second TD for Fond Southern Conference football scoring when Bungemen tossed a Fred Colvard, sophomore quar-14-yard pass to Wayne Woller terback, bulled over from the 1 At Little Chute Charlie Bloedorn, of Fond du Lac for one touchdown and popped a

Murphy's two runs gave East a game winless streak.

Ed Otto accounted for the final West Virginia 19. East TD, taking a 14-yard pass from Bungemen.

All three of East's second-half 2-Point Conversion placements were blocked and Fond du Lac's Bloedorn missed Underdog California on his only second-half attempt. Underdog California

Marilyn Smith Sets Course Mark Ties Missouri, 14-14 At Albuquerque

Miss Smith toured the 6,430 point conversion to gain a 14-14 picked up 86 through the air one each, yard, par 72 Four Hills Country Club layout in two-under-par, bettering the country that the

Shirley Englehorn and Betsy balance after the Tigers had him on the 4.

Armstrong were another stroke ter for a 6-point lead. Beverly Hanson and Gloria winner of her own tournament a 78-yard drive that ended with last week at San Diego, was tied halfback Jerry Scattini scoring. with Ruth Jessen at 74.

Platteville Scores First Victory, 6-0

stopped by pass interceptions and PLATTEVILLE (AP) - Platte were in a bad way early in the ville posted its first Wisconsin third quarter when alternate left State College Conference football halfback Alan Nelson sped 77 victory by edging Eau Claire 60 yards to the Missouri 4 and set Saturday on Jerry Schliem's up the Bears' second touchdown. touchdown jaunt late in the third Missouri braced and pushed California back to the 13 before

Schliem, a speedy halfback, Gold swept left end untouched to swept around end and raced 34 score. yards into the end none for the Ron Taylor. Missouri quarterlone score in the defensive strug-back, sneaked the final yard for Eau Claire threatened in the ran four for the second, climax-

first and third periods, but two ing a 53-yard march midway in field goal attempts failed. A cen- the fourth period. tering pass was fumbled, spoiling. After missing their first cona bid from the 14, and a boot version by passing, the Tigers came up with a 2-pointer to tie from the 25 went wide.

Conservation Commission

MADISON. Wis - Two poles be kept as a sport rather than a

or fishing rods are ample for the commercial endeavor and any

sports fishermen of Wisconsin and liberalization of the two line limthe tourists who are attracted to it is nothing more than an at-

Wisconsin fishing waters, the tempt to encourage 'meat' fish-

etate conservation commissioning," observed George Sprecher

state fisheries division, which had. The three line amendment was

recommended that fishermen be suggested as an administrative allowed to fish with three lines, convenience, following the cum-

the commission ordered that the mission order of this year which

two line rule that has been in ef-allowed three lines for ice fishing

in the 1961 Wisconsin sports fish. The Lake Winnehogo region's

The conservative attitude of the servation Congress asked for an commission was endorsed by oth-extension of the three line rule

er afficials of the conservation to tributary waters, whereamen department, in spite of the view the fisheries division proposed to

Renews Two Line Rule

Over-ruling a proposal of the ment director.

fect for many years be renewed in Lake Winnehogo

"I believe that fishing should simplified enforcement.

victory, a 14-7 comeback effort third, with Stephens, halfback The smaller but quicker Ore. Bill Munsey and fullback Judge

> Big gainers in the drive were a 21-yard run by Munsey and a 16-yard gallop by Cairn.

Early in the fourth period Minnesota end John Campbell fell on a fumble by Oregon halfback Dennis Jackson on the Ducks' 18yard line. Five plays later Stephens swept in for 3 yards and another touchdown. The kick for extra point was blocked.

Oregon quarterback Doug Post got hot in the second period, hitting three passes only to have the drive stall when a pass on a fake field goal missed the mark. Gophers 1-1

through defensive efforts of guard

. The victory, before 50.499 fans.

Fond du Lac's Bill Koenen followed an opening loss to Mis-

28 yards to give Fond du Lac a - West Virginia, winless for nearly two years, jumped scrappy Virginia Tech with newly discov-Another Bungemen to Northered punch and fury to clobber

clinched the affair but Fond du WVU 17 in the second quarter, ation alleys.

driven 98 yards in the first quar-

Gold completed four passes in

from the one in the second quar-

ter. Placekick specialist Jim Ferguson kicked the first of his two

conversions and the Bears were

Three Threats The Tigers had three threats

Missouri's first touchdown and

an assistant conservation depart-

spokesmen on the Wisconsin Con-

apply it everywhere to make it

not to be beaten.

Indiana tackle Jim Haas (78) in the first quarter of Saturday's game at Bloomington. Wisconsin tackle Roger Pillath (70) is in the foreground. Wisconsin beat Indiana, 6-3.

655 series for bonors in the Ameri-

Charlie Bloedorn, of Fond du Lac for one touchdown and popped a and Murphy each converted three quick 6-yard pass for another in times. LITTLE CHUTE—Orion Reyne-Florida State, 33-0

33-21 advantage and virtually Cuit the last few seconds, the can Legion League at the Recrectinched the affair but Fond du farthest Tech advance was to the clinched the affair but Fond du farthest Tech advance was to the can Legion League at the Recrectinched the affair but Fond du farthest Tech advance was to the can Legion League at the Recrection of the control Mississippi's mighty Rebels unfinished the game with only eight. City Women's wheel. Lac came back for one consola- When the game ended, the Gob- Milt Revoir had the only other leashed a devastating ground and The Florida State line was un. Other honor counts: blers had worked the ball to the honor count in the circuit, a 554 air attack Saturday to crush able to open holes and its backs Neil Hetzel 233-569, Sam Handy 575, ambitious Florida State 33-0.

> The Rebels, No. 2 college foot-wide plays. ball power nationally, scored in Guy, Elmore and Adams spear-Food Queen Betty Whitcomb 515. "Babe" Harding

team which never got started.

Mississippi used power running final 6 yards. Adams smashed setty Dachete 196.

Georgia backfie ference affair.

The Company of the part valley weren.

Georgia backfie ference affair. by fullback Billy Ray Adams, over from one yard out before Bergstrom and Professional Ladies

Mary Jane Schreiber 193-542, Myrone a one-yard plunge by quarter-blocked a Kentucky field goal broken field talents of fleet half-the first quarter ended, after he Stevens 195, Darlens Snell 191-543

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fornia's Golden Bears, underdogs Krugman sweeping right end.

March 77 Yards

The Rebels marched 77 yards Lee Dunn ended with a 15-yard Club layout in two-under-par, betFine passing by Randy Gold,
tering the course record by seven
California's ace quarterback sideCalifornia's ace quarter lined until Saturday because of his 77-yard jaunt. Conrad Hitch-State off balance the rest of the yard pass to end Ralph Smith to

which reserve quarterback Perry

Orion Reynebeau Unleash Devastating Attack

Mississippi Smothers

Spartans Hand 87 Top Performers Stanford '11' **Pro Bowling League** 31-3 Trouncing Ready to Begin Play

MSU Overcomes Fumbling for Intersectional Win

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)-Michigan State, banking on a gam- April 1962. 31-3 intersectional victory over Stanford.

The Spartans, ranked sixth in Premontre'11' the nation, kept on the groundalmost throughout this brilliantly Powers Over smashed out drives of 77 and 80 Springs, 63-0 yards before striking for two Springs, lightning fourth quarter touch-

Michigan State stop the Indians Valley Catholic Conference vic. to New York. feared passing attack with hard tory here Saturday afternoon as charging line play and a tight they slipped through the Fond du just finished a tour of the member calling figured in Michigan States of 63-0. gambles worked to put the Spar-points in conference play to op-ready in time. tans out of reach.

down and two situation and pro-Fox Valley lead. tecting a 7-3 lead, the Spartans Junior reserve Pat Clark led franchise. to score and then turned the game the first quarter. He scored again 3,000 at Detroit. and a safety in the final quarter. yard punt return set up the touch. Aydelotte, Jack Biondolillo, Car-

Don Berrens Hits 598 Series in Bergstrom Loop

name and 598 series topped the yard aerial from Tom Callahan; Bergstrom Men's Bowling League Kaye for eight conversions and Friday night at Lakeroad Lanes. Tom Mohrahisky, one conversion. Kentucky Trips Wisconsin Halfback Merritt Norvell (44) is stopped at the line of scrimmage by Neil Hetzel and Sam Handy and Hammer League at Lakeroad.

Honors in the Food Queen Wornen's League went to Paula O'Rourke with her 215 game and O'Rourke with her 215 game and Georgia Buildogs, AUBURN, Ala. (AP)—Aroused 519 solo. Blanche Backman bowled 211-550 in the Bergstrom and Win, 17-14 Over

Adeline Crane clouted 541 and South Carolina Verna Osiewalski had a 220 solo in the Fox Valley Women's cir- ATHENS, Ga. (AP) - Sopho-31 football games.

were too slow to move around on Arnie Kopitzke 563, Jack Heinbight bert Tuttrup 552, Marvin Florian Splinter 232.

Elmore's passing and Adams' Harvey Rach Posts

DALLAS (AP) - The National work, the NBL will bloom in nine Bowling League, newest organiza-cities where large arenas have tion in professional sports, shoves been erected.

Sunday, October 8, 1961 Appleton Post-Crossont DS

off here Thursday night on all schedule that calls for competi- The first match will be at the tion five nights a week until late swanky Bronco Bowl in Dallas where the New York Gladiators bling offense to sustain two long Boasting 87 of the nation's top challenge the Dallas Broncos. touchdown drives, overcame its keglers and paying an average of Friday night six other cities will fumbling mistakes Saturday for a more than \$10,000 for six months join Dallas and New York. New Dallas hosts the San Antonio swing team while Fresne will be at Los Angeles, Minneapolis-St. Paul at Omaha.

Start Oct. 17 Fort Worth and Kansas City,

the other members of the league won't start playing until Oct. 17 GREEN BAY - Powerful Pre. when Fort Worth goes to Minnea-A crowd of 61,367 watched montre won its third straight Fox apolis-St. Paul and Kansas City Commissioner Dick Charles has

charging line play and a tight they shipped through the Fond du cities and found construction com-secondary defense. Risky play Lac Springs Ledgers to the tune plete at all except Fresno. The calling figured in Michigan States of 63-0.

first two touchdowns and the The victory gave the Cadets 150 Oct. 31 and will have its arena

The league will operate the

to spare. Michigan State went on when he scampered 86 yards in Omaha, 1,250 at Los Angeles and into a rout with two touchdowns on a three-yard run after his 57 Joe Joseph, Buzz Fazio, Jack

> Other Cadets that hit the scor- Golembiewski, Bob Strampe and Bill Burnetta are among the 87 on a 22-yard run; Dave Hrubesky, Saturdays and Sundays starting

NEENAH - Don Berrens' 226 Kaye; Bruce Heitzke, on a 14 ball season is over. in late November when the foot-

Premontre led 21-0 at the end slapped 233 solos and Don Gomoli of the first period, 35-0 at the posted a 594 triple in the Pen half, 42-0 at the end of the third quarter, and the Cadets rushed With Passes for 367 yards and passed for 117.

combination of Jerry Woolum to Tom Hutchinson to upset Auburn 14-12 Saturday and hand the Tigers their first loss at home in

mer's 195 single paced the Twin straw injected scoring punch into onds were left to play when the Georgia Bulldogs Saturday Wollum connected with Hutchinand they responded with a 17-14 son on a six-yard payoff pitch football victory over South Caro that made Auburn a loser here for the first time since 1952.

Rakestraw shared offensive Hutchinson got underdog Kenhonors with halfback Bill McKen-tucky in position for its surprise ny, team co-captain who was victory by recovering Auburn shifted to the right side of the fullback Larry Rawson's fumble Georgia backfield for the noncon- at the Tiger 21.

Auburn took a 6-0 first quar-The Gamecocks scored first on ter lead when John McGeever

back Lide Huggins, capping a 36- attempt, grabbed the ball out of yard drive. Gamecock quarter- the air and raced 82 yards for a back Jim Costen's razor-sharp touchdown. passing and the running of half- Kentucky struck back in the



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ing column were Bob Canadeo,

ponents six. Premontre is now San Antonio does not have an Stopped on their 28 in a fourth tied with Appleton Xavier for the arena and will be a swing team.

chose to go for it. Sherman Lewis the assault with runs of 9, 40, Charles said there would be who'd scored the Spartans' first and 15 yards. Jim Willems ran sellout crowds at all of the opentouchdown, made it with 5-yards the longest distance for a score ings-3,000 at Dallas, 1,700 at

> man Salvino, Ed Lubanski, Billy bowlers. on a 41-yard run; Pat O'Connor,

AUBURN, Ala. (AP)-Aroused

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—
Marilynn Smith established a women's course record Friday with a first round 70 in the \$8,000 Albuquerque ladies professional golfers tournament.

Albuquerque ladies g

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Fishing in the Pukaskwa River in Canada is a trip Ed Lachmann remembers as outstanding because of the 1812 pound, world record, black trout he caught.

Above, he and Colin MacMillen of Canada do some under fire from various sources fishing in the rushing waters of the trout stream for the extended seasons, extra

Winner of Awards

Amherst Trout Angler Expert River in Canada. "The Indians pronounce it Putry. Delta and and spell it any old way." At Linking Business, Pleasure by Colin MacMillan, trip man more deer still are killed acciager for Marathon Paper Mills of dentally by cars than on purpose

Post-Croscent Staff Writer

fraternity of trout fishermen in life he loved. He married Emmy erman is very particular and will lapse and became entangled in the first place, of course, the former than th the United States and Canada, the Lou Kaley, a sister of the former not use poorly tied bait. They business affairs. It was on this hunting now attracts roughly a

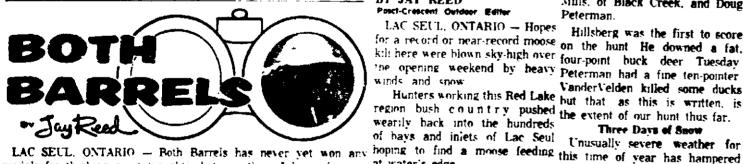
redwood house nestles in a grace- ging into the files he produced a made rods and sells standard "We have an opening day buf- first arterial" -one of the 100 best trout streams troit, ordering 12 dozen "Emmy fishing equipment.

for "product excellence in design. The fly tyers in the factory av- He also tests his flies on pan E. J. Lachmann of Amherst. craftsmanship and utility." Lach- erage about a dozen flies an hour fish, muskies and other fresh wa-mann himself has won the top Lachmann's flies are confined to ter fish—"I'm always trying out of Fame for "distinguished using woodchuck, polar hear and tory. It's just lucky for me that I vation department reports a gift uct of highway travel. achievement in sport fishing and other animal furs "It takes a like to fish" He winked one blue of land from the town of Cran- In Wisconsin, 30,000 bow hunt- It only costs a buck for a new year to make a good fly tyer," eye very solemnly.

Born in Neenah 59 years ago. Lachman says, "This is one reahe began tying flies as a hobby son I wanted to be near Stevens one of the results true and fishing area in Forest deer killed by bow and arrow, 7. the motorist \$250 for auto repairs. In Rotary Club on "Trade Re-British consulate for eight years are the fly tying capital of mann remembers with nostalgia hunting and fishing area in Forest deer killed by bow and arrow, 7. the motorist \$250 for auto repairs. In Section 1975 the fly tying capital of mann remembers with nostalgia hunting and fishing area in Forest deer killed by bow and arrow, 7. the motorist \$250 for auto repairs. In Section 1975 the first true area of the first true area for eight years. original fly factory, when he the world and there is trained is one he took about 11 years ago County. "graduated from his father's help around here Also, you have hasement." was on the second to have a tremendous assortment floor of the News-Record Build- of hair feathers, heads and other fing. Wisconsin Ave Neenah His equipment To use pheasant feath-

in 1936, was Fred Whitpan saving they will be used for fish-During World War II he was ing tackle and not for millinery." overseas as a supply officer with "Some of these patterns took the Red Cross. He was in charge 30 or 40 years to develop and of depots in Paris. Munich and they have been proven to be real Zurndorf and served for five fish catchers. We favorites are years, but all he says of the war, special sold 'special silver' and "I fished trout streams in France of course the Emmy Lou Wet Germany, England and Scot Fly "

land." He returned in 1946 and "We are competing to some ex-



of have and iniets of Lac Seul Unusually severe weather for medals for thinking great thoughts, but one thing I know for cer- at water's edge tain — this is no place to come to try and change the world. If you Notably few have been success-country. But there are indications tain — this is no place to come to try and charge the world. It you ever want to realize now insignificant man can be, then take a ful as this is being written. Only that a break is near. Night temever want to realize now insignificant man can be, then take a a break in the weather will bring peratures drop below the freezing a change in the picture here

The country is so big that it's frightening. There is so much water, and the writer have been camped outside our tent at night. It has so much timber, so much of everything - and vet so much of on a lany island near the northern been frozen solid each morning nothing. The Great Creator was infinitely kind to this part of Canada tip of McKenzie Bay, off Lac Seul. It has been the high winds, howin the beginning. It is, as yet, largely unspoiled. It will not be that Unlike many smooters here, we ever which are causing the most are born hunting. That is we want trouble. The wind, as it roars in a bull moose. As yet, we have from the north has done every-

Bob Vandertie der sigt, die is a Gree Indian whose only mame so thooler party from topoleton is far as we can discover is simply lack. He is a good nationed fellow staying at Andy and Ann Wawths. and Eisem to course ed, or. He mays a masur cheecy the other is the \$1 Cause back on the although by mountain communication. by not given to come so on the mane a many apert. And the second to the color of the second attended by morning the color day when he solemn one that the second of the se was going from the historia of the steen buck Wally Hollows - Year and Hillsherg Rem

But Jack is a tireless worker. His view on the lack of mouse is 60,000 Geese at

Right now I don't know if we'll get a more on not. He se got about four or five more drive to built. If the weather breaks from the windy, snowy pattern of the last few days, we've got a chance.

racks shell just below our test. We've got a supply of fresh ventson for a rand today for the open of them as we hunt the bays and all of the islands and ducks are on the move throughout the area.

So a' Best on M. (So) bear the move of the move throughout the area.

The drive up here took about 22 hours. We stoked one count at Andy and conditions officials sold early interrupt is punctured by and Ann Pawisk's Double 34 camp is a note of the first the Open system of the control of the con earning now as on an is and again on the series of the series of the series before the have noted at least eight I write this just portion of your recognition on the about the shooting of Saturday noon, there is morning. This could

To me left are a selection the endood cardo The wind has calm to be teneral refuges this are worsening to the north ed and heavy overcast shows signs of breaking

five notities on more transition have a monse, things are not all Ratche and Lawrence are preparing noon lunch and I can smell (aradas. But within the manager had. Right now 'Papps' Law frying vention steak and onions. It a almost more than a man can refuges only one honker may repress fixing vention steaks for

in the wilds near Marathon, Canada.

with Gib Stevens, formerly of the bow hunters, who represent a Minneapolis, up the Pukaskwa very specialized multi-million dol-The indians pronounce it Pu-kasaw and spell it any old way," to stretch the recreational man-Lackmann said, "We were joined hours of the nation's deer herd,

Canada, and traveled on his boat.

We had planned the trip for eightmonths and hoped that Gib's
worked briefly for a men's store tent with Japanese flies because
in Milwaukee but gave it up to they can imitate our flies so
traternity of trout fishermen in life he loved. He married Emmy erman is very particular and will leave and because worked briefly for a men's store tent with Japanese flies because
We had planned the trip for eightmonths and hoped that Gib's
brother, Jack, (of Menasha)
would join us, but he had a rewould join u the United States and Canada, the Lou Kaley, a sister of the former not use poorly tied bait. They business affairs. It was on this many hunting now attracts roughly a Lachmann. And what's more, his "Emmy Lou is as interested as want a well-fied fly with all the trip that I caught an 18½ pound plack trout—the largest in the mortheast shore of the has invented some patterns proven time after time to be sucsuperior-Ontario River. This, of wait for nearly that many cars the course was a lake trout."

fet the first day of the trout seabe United States. A wing of the Low Wet Flies"

Besides his work in the factory, where three or four employing the contains his fly tying factory where three or four employing the east it behind a thermopane picture window overlooking the heavily wooded hills and the sapphire blue of a private trout stream. It was fles for customers all over fishermen from all over Europe week, usually testing his flies, and the world.

Besides his work in the factory, son. Generally about 50 or 60 of our friends stop in. We do this former friends stop in. We do this fine friends stop in. We do this former friends in the factory.

In the United States. A wing of the feature friends in the

Canadian Winds, Snow

VanderVelden killed some ducks

hunters all through the hush

thing but make our tiny island

into the down sleeping hage

Green Heading South

ansone except two visits from

VanderVeiden. He will meet us again 'oday and take this story

to the mainland to be mailed

hear the mar of outboard motors

norm lunch. The sun is warm on

MADISON AP - The Wiscom boat go by our island. There are

sin Conservation. Department other hunters working this same

consecutions as isometer at 5. The science at might and in the

The Love season of Wacons to reducate that weather conditions

uni Dec 5 The first or goese. A though we do not, as vet

As any a loan. Thirthead sent the in the distance

We have had no contact with

Hopes for Record Moose Kill

Wane; Better Weather Needed

for a record or near-record moose on the hunt. He downed a fat,

kili here were blown sky-high over four-point buck deer Tuesday

Hunters working this Red Lake but that as this is written, is

Fishing Trip

Raiph Raiche, L. A. Lawrence 12

Horicon Marsh.

CD Estimates

the rocks where I write this. And per 1,000 for one year hardwood there'll be more hunting this after- seedlings to \$12 for two year con-

noon and tomorrow. How are you doing? Mills, of Black Creek, and Doug

Peterman.

LAC SEUL, ONTARIO — Hopes
Hillsberg was the first to score Roving Editor Causes

the opening weekend by heavy Peterman had a fine ten-pointer winds and snow Vander-Velden killed some ducks Worry by His Silence BY JACK GLASNER

The Post-Crescent's outdoor editor, a fellow named Jay Reed. is up in Canada with several other experienced hunters and

He left something like a week ago Wednesday. He said he'd mail us some stories from up there in the bush country. He even took along some stuff with which to write We hadn't heard from him until just before press time. We didn't

where he is

and to do a little fishing. We might not be back mice?

The writer thinks Reed's luck has been pretty good. He-the

nordone editor -isn't sitting here writing You we do: " mean to cast any reflections on our outdoor

could put it in the paper Something like, 'Having good hunt here. See you soon

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Associated Press Staff Writer

Wildlife Managers

first arterial



"Butch" Langford, 13, Route 2, Weyauwega, shot under the heabitat management his first deer with a 40-pound test bow. He is pointing program, assure permanent conto the area where three arrows wounded the 100 trol and management of an expound doe. One arrow entered the head. cellent trout resource, and permit public fishing and recreation."

Besides his work in the factory, achmann sends a fishing report our friends stop in. We do this achmann sends a fishing report our friends stop in. We do this to figure in the nand, intent ought the state's bow hunters could fell wife of Supreme

into the field last year. They killed automobiles are likely to increase Congregational Church.

1,500 deer. During the same pe their lead. riod in the same state, 3,000 deer In fact, there is only one de Court justice since 1948. honor award in the Fishing Hall hair wings and Pahmi hair flies, flies—it's research for my fac-

worse in comparative statistics. To Speak to Rotarians don. The area provides space for ers killed 1,091 deer by actual hunting arrow, but a Michigan in vice counsul in Minneapolis, will action by the state. a boat landing and parking facili- count. Cars killed 3,046 during surance source estimates the av-

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state forest nurseries will be unchanged for the 1962 season, the state conservation department has announced. The prices will range from \$20

iferous seedlings and \$32 for the best transplants.

know where he was. Now, the writer is not an outdoorsman. But the writer does know where he is

He's sitting here writing a story about the outdoor editor, that's

The outdoor editor went hunting for moose (meese, mooses,

until late next week, depending on the weather and our luck - he

ed for that it seems to us indoor men here that the least the fellow could have done was to send us a prist card or something. We

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But take Michigan, which put high-speed throughways spearing neral services will be held at state park in Door county has upwards of 5,000 bow hunters through the back country, the 2 pm. Wednesday at the Mondovi been assured. The conservation are upwards of 5,000 bow hunters through the pay. commission has approved the pay-Broadfoot has been a Supreme ment of \$11,000 for the Anderson

187 by traffic. The traffic toll To say nothing of repairs to the Great Britain Today" at the Ro-motion of British imports in the tary noon meeting Tuesday.

Door county circuit court follow-Eugene H. Harrison. British ing the filing of a condemnation Born in Neenah 59 years ago. Lachman says, This is one reathe began tying flies as a hobby son I wanted to be near Stevens. One of the fishing trips Lach-ties at the Little Rice public 1960. Pennsylvania recorded 1,174 erage collision with a deer costs ton Rotary Club on "Trade Re-British consulate for eight years."

property as provided in a stipu-

lation recently agreed upon in the

Acquisition of

Land Assured

Preliminary Plan

Conservationists

SURING - State acquisition of

a huge public hunting and fishing

ground along the south branch of

ward from the east boundary of

Menominee county, has been as

sured with approval of a pre-

The blue-print presented by the

state fishery division, as one of

The project would extend down-

stream nearly 11 miles to the

junction of the north and south

branches of the river above

The state has estimated that

State officials said they will ask

Dr. E. W. Schneberger, chief

"State ownership of these lands

was developed on a lease basis

The commission voted to launch

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An air filter from a big tractor, some salvage lumber, 100 feet of wire from a child's crystal set. some bunks from the attic, a forge from a blacksmith shop.

This paraphernalia and \$200 worth of solid concrete block and some sweat - are the parts of a do-it-yourself fallout shelter.

Fred Ziemann, 1315 W. College Ave., built it in his basement, with occasional help and constant moral support from his wife and three children and a cat.

The shelter is about done. Ziemann has been working on it evenings since August. "There are a few things I still have to work out." he said. He's confident that, when he's through, it will keep his family safe in almost any type of nuclear attack. He speaks about it with kind of a haifsmile of pride on his lips:

Few Build Their Own

Many people are having fallout shelters put into their homes. But not many people do it themselves. Asked if he would mind a story, his comment was, "You mean I'm the only one around Apple. ton that's building a fallout shelter himself?"

He was probably not far from wrong. Contractors say a lot of people start out to build shelters

Part of the reason for that phe- put together.

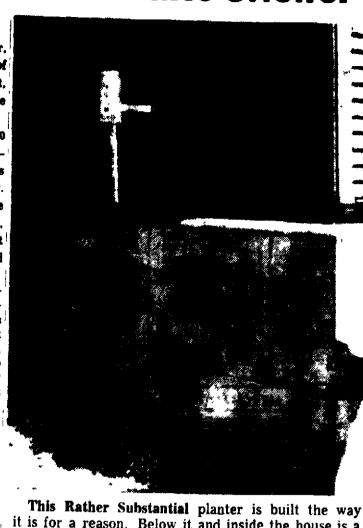
Not a Mason

the bunks.

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ness. The Civil Defense plan he ters," said the handyman. followed calls for a double thick- There are three children in the wall of hollow concrete block plenty of air." he said.



it is for a reason. Below it and inside the house is a fall-out shelter. The planter, made of hollow cement be removed down to bright metal. Society, Knights of Wisconsin. tion from fallout. Frederick Ziemann built the shel- that can be applied to firm, rust- During World War II he served ter and planter himself.

not in good physical condition to Inside the sheller there are three Galvanized metal should be al- and one brother. John McGillan on their own. The contractor lays use the eight inch block," he said bunks and two hammocks. The lowed to weather for six months of Wausau, Wis. Friends may call

the first row of block for them. Was the job one that an unini- hammocks stretch out over a sin- or so before painting. The most at the Brettschneider's Funeral while the do-it-yourselfers watch tiated mason couldn't do? "I've gle bunk from one wall to the special paint known as zinc dust ternoon until time of services. Then, the do-it-yourselfers tell the never done any masonry work be-other. The other two bunks are zinc oxide paint. The top coat Services will be at the funeral contractor to go ahead and finish fore," commented Ziemann. Yet on top of each other. the walls of his shelter are neatly On the walls are shelves made If this primer is not available, and at St Josephs Church at

nomenon can be found in Zie- He had to move his hot water of 2 by 4s. "We have about a ask your paint dealer for a primer 10 o'clock. Rosary will be remann's words, "You can sure heater to put the shelter in the two-week supply of food," Ziework up a sweat down here. Those basement corner, but he was goblocks weigh 74 pounds apiece. My ing to do that anyway. The only

13-year-old son Mike lifted a total other structural change he had to
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ter and furnishing it. It contains five-gallon jugs. 84 square feet. "The Civil Defense plan recommends 10 square Plenty of Air He used eight inch block and feet per person, but I couldn't

ness wall built of four inch block Ziemann family. They are Pat-Then he poured concrete into the

A Two Week Supply of Food rests on the shelves of the fallout shelter. Ziemann, who lives at 1315 W. College Ave., plans to have a month's supply in

the shelter soon. The can labeled MPF near the middle of the picture is Civil

Defense approved multiple purpose food. It is a concentrate. A can like the

one pictured will feed a person for two weeks. More food is stored underneath

This Ream is Unoccupied now, but some day it might be the temporary

home of Frederick Ziemann, his wife and three children—and their cat Zie-

mann built the fallout shelter himself, so that he would have a place to go if

an attack came. There are three bunks and the two hammocks hanging from

wall brackets. The crank handle, when turned, brings fresh, unpolluted air into

Before Painting They Require Steps Not Necessary in Refinishing Wood

Treat Metals

Differently

portions made of metal of one Usually any exterior wood or kind or another, which should be metal primer provides an excelpainted for protection or decora- lent first coat for aluminum. The tion or both. The best time to topcoat can be any suitable expaint metal is when the rest of terior paint or enamel. metals require a different treat, metallic look of aluminum, it ment from the body of the house, should be painted with a clear chiefly in the type of primer ap- exterior lacquer. plied.

Repainting iron and steel where the old finish is in good condition. presents few difficulties. The surface should be freed of dirt, oil and grease by being washed with Lawrence F. (Mac) paint thinner. Areas of high gloss should be dulled with sandpaper McGillan or steel wool. Loose or flaking 712 W. Lorain Street, Appleton paint should be sanded off and Age 58, passed away after a short has been exposed.

Two Methods

Two approaches are available McGillan was formerly employed for painting heavily rusted metal. at Miller Electric Co. He was When a conventional metal primer a member of St. Josephs Church. is being used, the rust must first Holy Name Society, Sacred Heart, There are also available primers and Veteran's of Foreign Wars. ed surfaces. When using this type, in the Merchant Marines. Mr.

can be any suitable exterior paint. home at 9 30 Tuesday morning

cited at 8 o'clock Monday evening. ers underneath the bunks. When pipe stick out of that exterior where he had been visiting. Mr.

determining the size of the shel- old army water containers and from a tractor," Ziemann said, resident. He is survived by his Asked if it would provide enough wife, Helen: five daughters, purified air for his family of Pamela, Jolene and Jacquelyn, all five, he demonstrated the black at home, Mrs. Nila Csordas, Milmade the wall of one-block thick- see living in such cramped quar- Along the outside corner of the through the filter and into the kee and five grandchildren smith forge that cranks air waukee; one son, James, Milwauhouse. Ziernann laid a chest high shelter. Air swooshed in. "That's Funeral services will be at

"I wouldn't advise anyone that s rick, 9, Kristie, 12, and Mike holes so it would be solid. The tenna for a transistor radio. maycall at the Fiss and Bills

Then the recent experience of Funeral Home, Oshkosh, after 4 a family in Green Bay came up. p. m. Sunday until time of servi-The Green Bay family was to ces. stay in a Civil Defense built shelter for two weeks and came! -out after 191/2 hours. They said:

to work out," he mused. "I've got two garbage cans here. In my trailer up north, there's a chemical toilet that takes care of disposal and fumes. I've tried to

fund the charminal for the charms of the charminal for the charms of the charminal for the find the chemical for the shelter, but have been unsuccessful. It must be on the market."

Must Wait for Kit

The Ziemanns will cook with a camp stove that burns on white gas and canned heat if something happens. They have a lantern that is powered by a six volt battery and will last two weeks. They will also have a radiation

kit approved by Civil Defence officials. "We ordered it in August and are on a priority list." Ziemann related, "It won't be made until Oct. 15." Mrs. "Davey" Ziemann pointed out a can of CD approved multiple purpose food that is supposed to feed one person for two weeks.

Wilbur the Stamese cat walked in during the interview. They've got a litter and provisions for hum too.

'It Wouldn't be Fair'

Then the conversation got more philosophical. Ziemano knew the question. "Why did you build a fallout shelter?" would come up. it did. "I'm gone a lot in my work." the answer went "With the present world attuation, I want protection for my family. I think this world situation will be with us for quite a while "

"It wouldn't be fair to my children or my wife if I didn't give them protection If the world situation is solved. I can make a den or something out of this

TOOT He knew another question was corning ton. "What would you do if your neighbors started pounding on your havement door during an attack?" The answer "Twe followed with interest statements by clergy in the press on that My religion, which is protestantism, hasn't come out with a state-

'People Don't Read'

"But I'd defend it This basement will be wated off. No one get in 1'll defend it with any means I have

He's talked with his neighbors a lot about his shelter. They've taken some interest but name of one He plans to have an open house for them when the shelter

People think it will be just like normal in an attack." Mrs. Ziernamn offered "They just don't read I hope the article makes

decigned to be used over galvanised steel—this will usually be a paint rich in zinc chromate. If the old coating is in good condition, a primer is generally not needed when repainting.

Wash New Ale

New aluminum should be given a solvent wash before painting. Even better is a proprietary product containing phosphoric acid and meant to condition the aluminum to accept paint. Where the aluminum has weathered for a month or six weeks, the only preparation needed is the removal of Every home, whether it be oil and dirt. In fact, exidized! built of wood or masonry, has aluminum is one of the easiest metals to paint.

the house is being painted, but: If one wants to retain the shiny.



any spots of rust removed. Prime illness at 11 50 a m. Saturday these points with an anti-corrosive morning. He was born in Applemetal primer such as red lead or ton. August 17, 1903, and lived zinc chromate if the bare metal here all his life He was a former Alderman in the old 5th Ward which is now the 3rd Ward Mr.

in all. We had to move the blocks Comfort was a big factor in he puts the water in, it will be wall. It's the air filter. "I got it Wynen was a former Appleton 10 a m. Monday at St. Peters; The 100 feet of wire is an an- Catholic Church, Oshkosh. Friends

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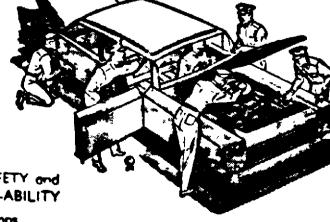
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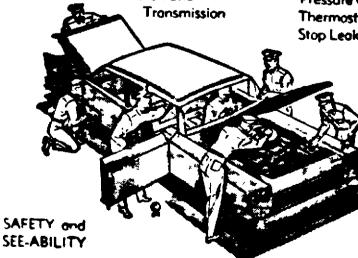
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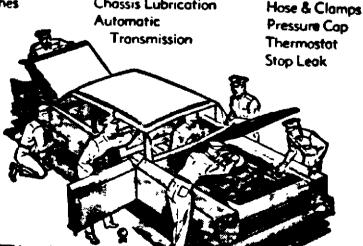


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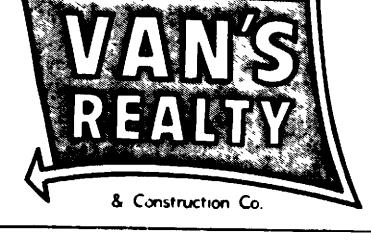
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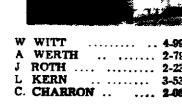
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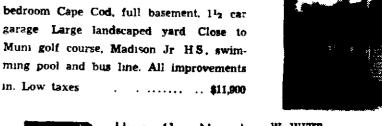
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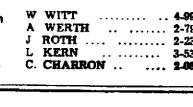
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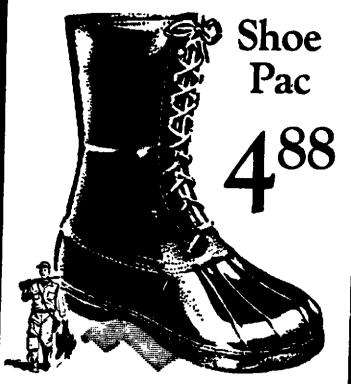




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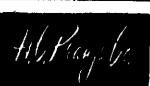
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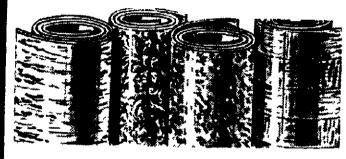
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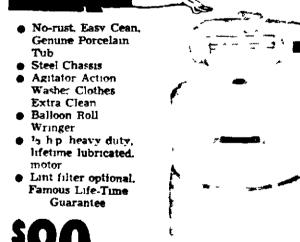
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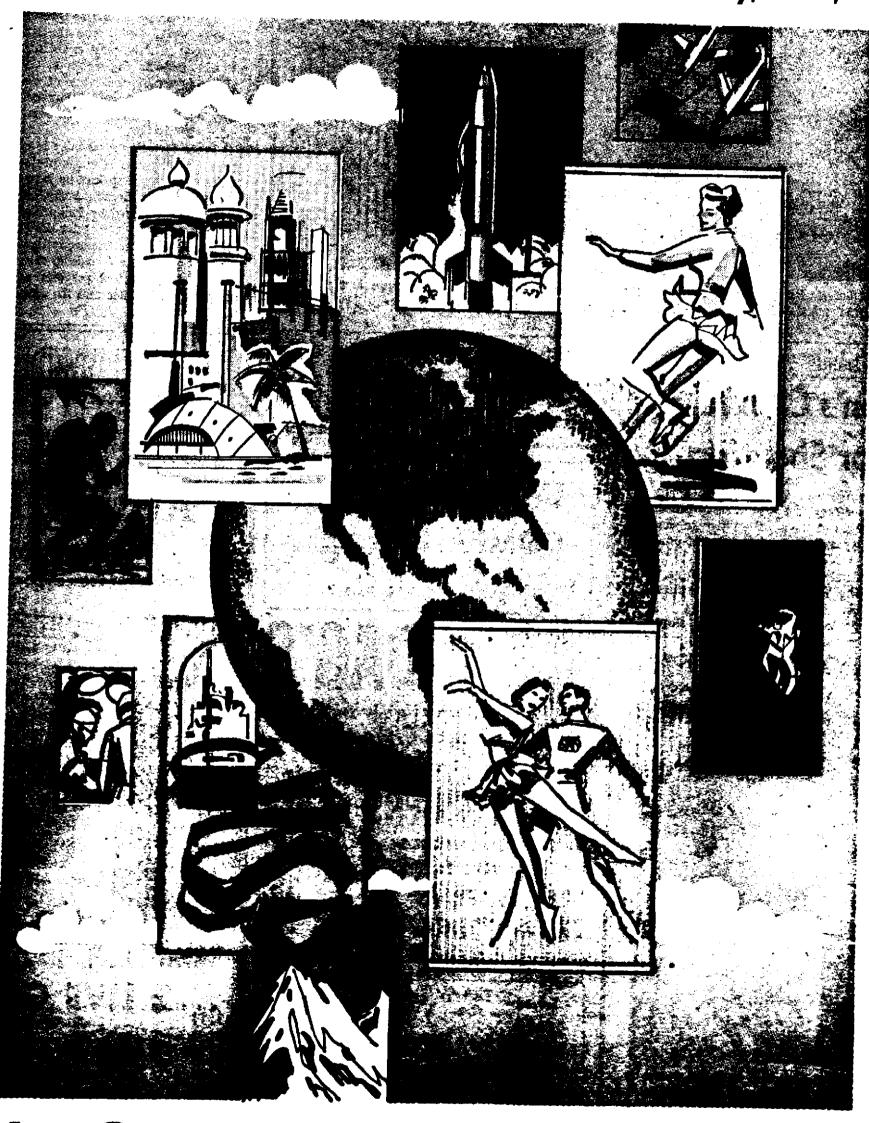
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